Voters See Fewer Hours, Same Wage, as Unemployment Cure—Page 1, Section 3

Portrait of Borah
The second of the series on Republican Presidential candidates by Franklyn Waltman.
Page 3, Section 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, not so cool.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, warmer.
Yesterday—High, 49; low, 38.
Details on Page 6, Section II.

NO. 21,857 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1936 | X | **** | Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Great Britain, France Agree To Delay New Curb on Italy

Present Sanctions Will Remain in Force Until After French Vote.

Paris Pledged Aid On Security Plan

Selassie Again Protests on League's Failure to End African War.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, April 18.—Great Britain and France, long on opposite sides of the diplomatic fence in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, were stated by authorities tonight to have reached an agreement at last.

The agreement was said to be that there would be no more talk of additional sanctions against Italy until after the French parliamentary elections in May.

It was understood that France agreed to accept, for the present, the continuation of existing sanctions against Italy in return for a clearly defined British support of the recent French proposal for a new security system for Europe.

Selassie Protests.

The agreement obviously was a blow to Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Selassie telegraphed:

"Ethiopia has for seven months vainly awaited measures to put an end to this aggression. Despite good will of the states which are members of the League of Nations, sanctions that have been applied have proved ineffectual.

"Time that has been allowed to elapse without imposition of additional sanctions has enabled the enemy to pursue with impunity his aggression and his flagrant violation of the laws of war."

Until today, Great Britain has steadfastly advocated the imposition of more sanctions, other than the present economic and financial, against Italy if Premier Mussolini continued the war in East Africa. Ethiopia has demanded that military action be taken against Italy by the League members.

Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, president of the League's conciliation body, the "Committee of 13," reported to the League the findings of the jurists appointed to investigate charges that Italy was using poison gas.

No Conclusion Reached.

The findings reached no definite conclusions, and it was decided to send them to the governments of the belligerents to permit them to make such observations as they desire.

The Committee of 13 met for an hour and it was understood Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's delegate, had promised Joseph Paul-Boncour, French minister of state, at the session, that he would refrain from making any provocative remarks when the League Council assembles Monday.

At that time, it is expected, all members will state their countries' attitudes toward the war in Africa.

Monday's session of the Council, League officials announced, will be presented with a resolution deploring the continuance of the war and declaring that the existing sanctions against Italy will be maintained.

The Committee of 13 recognized officially that it had failed in its efforts at conciliation, but it will continue its official life, ready to seize on any new chances for mediation.

Despite the collapse of peace efforts, the "atmosphere" of Geneva was less tense. Italian delegates smiled as the committee acknowledged its defeat.

The real cause for the relaxing of tension undoubtedly was the harmonizing of the views of Great Britain and France on the Italo-Ethiopian War and the larger problem of European security precipitated by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland and his subsequent proposals to put European peace on a durable basis.

To these problems now has been added the subject of Turkey's remilitarization of the Dardanelles, an act prohibited by the Lausanne Treaty.

Paris, April 18 (AP).—A triple-defense plan against any possible German invasion of Belgium was reported today to have been drawn up

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Washington Art Exhibit

A complete catalogue of artists, prices and titles of the more than 800 works of art to be shown in Washington's Second Annual Independent Art Exhibit at eight local department stores beginning tomorrow will be found in this edition of The Post.

The exhibit is held under the sponsorship of Art Division of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post.

Turn to Page 16 - Section 5

Regaining Health at Glenn Dale

Post Staff Photo.

Welfare Director Elwood Street paid his respects to the 3-year-old Sherry twins, Robert and Will, before leaving the Glenn Dale Sanatorium, where the youngsters have been patients since December, 1934. "They're doing fine," says Supt. Daniel L. Finucane.

Plea for Tuberculosis Laws Heard at Hospital Dedication

Dr. Coulter Tells Audience at Ceremony, Opening Four New Wings in Children's Sanitorium, That Protection Measures Are Needed.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Four new wings of the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., were dedicated yesterday with indoor ceremonies at which one speaker appealed for enactment of laws to improve control of tuberculosis.

He was Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Health Department bureau of tuberculosis.

"If you steal a loaf of bread, you are hustled off to jail," he said, "but there are no regulations to curb the tuberculous person who refuses treatment and goes around spreading his disease."

Other speakers were Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, and Dr. H. J. Crosson, chairman of the medical service committee, Board of Public Welfare. Presentation of the four new units, which cost $440,000, was made by Col. Sultan.

The exercises were held in the auditorium of one of the recently completed wings. F. W. McReynolds, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, which has charge of the 300-bed institution, presided. Among those present were Senator Ernest W. Gibson (Republican), Vermont; Dean Numa Adams, of Howard University medical school, Elwood Street, public welfare director, and representatives of other municipal institutions and civic and professional societies.

Central Clinic.

Dr. Coulter outlined steps now under way to co-operate hospitalization activities of the Health Department and the Board of Public Welfare. If present plans are ratified by those two agencies, he said, every person entering a municipal hospital or sanatorium for tuberculosis treatment will be admitted through a central clinic.

Such reform would not only improve diagnostic procedure to the benefit of the patient, but also result in greater economy to the District, Dr. Coulter asserted. At present there is no uniform method of admission, save that all prospective patients in city-operated hospitals or sanatoria must receive certificates from the welfare board's admitting office.

Adults or children who are patients of private physicians may become hospitalized without reporting to the central admitting office, so long as their cases are certified

Continued on Page 8, Section II.

Deposed WPA Aid Will Fight To Retain Post

Order to Refund Political Gifts Cost Him Job, Gannon Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, April 18.—George H. Gannon, Washington State works progress administrator, said today he would fight dismissal by Harry Hopkins, national WPA administrator, and expected "to be here long after Mr. Hopkins is gone from Washington, D. C."

"I'm going to fight this thing through," Gannon, a Democrat, announced. "I also intend to remain in charge here for the time being."

Gannon submitted his resignation last Monday, effective on June 1. He was ordered removed by Hopkins on charges he had solicted funds from WPA employes for a "George H. Gannon-For-Governor" campaign, a WPA official said in Washington. Gannon has denied he was a candidate.

He remained in his office today despite the fact he was supposd to have been relieved by Roy C. Jacobsen, of San Francisco, Western field representative. Jacobsen said he was giving Gannon "time" to remove his personal effects.

"I have two choices now," Gannon pointed out. "I can go home to Pullman and pull in my horns and remain the blackguard Mr. Hopkins has painted me, or I can remain here and justify myself.

"I consider myself on firm ground. I expect to be here long

Continued on Page 8, Section II.

Terms of Pennell Will Fulfilled, U. S. Acquires $368,000 Estate

Within a week of the tenth anniversary of the death of Joseph Pennell, Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress, has announced the fulfillment of all terms leading up to Federal acquisition of the famous American lithographer's entire estate.

The approval of Congress, President Roosevelt, the Joint Committee on the Library and the Library of Congress trust fund board has been given the wish of the late artist that the American public benefit by all his worldly goods. Aggregating upward of $368,000, the bequest is the largest lump sum ever bequeathed to the Library of Congress.

While still alive, Pennell, foremost example of the rare type which makes tangible acknowledgment of Governmental appreciation of art, religiously saw to it that the products of his gifted eyes and hands became the property of the Library of Congress.

Not only did he and his eminent wife, Elizabeth Robins Pennell, assure the Nation's Capital of a full representation of his own diversified works, but they also contributed to the library their remarkable collection of Whistleriana. James McNeill Whistler and the Pennells had been intimate friends.

In 1919, two years after the collection was presented to the library, Pennell drew up his will, which confirmed to the same institution title in the material already deposited, bequeathed to it all Whistler "books, manuscripts, prints, and drawings" remaining in the estate and all "books, manuscripts, drawings, prints, oil or water-color paintings, etc.," not by or relating to Whistler.

The residuary estate, consisting principally of securities and real estate holdings, was left to "the United States of America, for the division of prints of the Library of Congress," subject only to a life tenancy in Mrs. Pennell.

On April 23, 1926, Joseph Pennell died at the age of 66. His passing, far from ending the life-long crusade he had conducted to perpetuate the memory of Whistler, inspired his widow to increased efforts in this respect. Rarely, if ever, has the world seen such an example of the devotion of one artist to another.

Accepting the role of honorary curator of the collection, she added to it from her own income. She edited the Whistler Journals for

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

3-Way Split In New Deal Imperils Aid

Resettlement Demands Share; PWA Backers Ask Showdown.

Bacon Insists Hopkins Answer Republicans' Relief Questions.

By Robert C. Albright.

The President's $1,500,000,000 relief program was seriously threatened yesterday by a three-way Administration split over division of funds, as Rexford Guy Tugwell's Resettlement Administration sought between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000 of the new money to forward its projects.

Adding fuel to spreading dissension were three other developments:

House Republicans demanded Tugwell either be summoned before the Appropriations Committee to tell for what he wants with the money, or the funds be denied him.

A Democratic rebellion threatened to force a House caucus on White House denial of $700,000,000 out of the relief pot to Harold L. Ickes' Public Works Administration for completion of approved PWA projects.

Representative Robert L. Bacon (Republican), of New York, demanded Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins "live up to his agreement" to answer a series of minority questions put to him during House relief hearings.

Hopkins told the House Appropriations Committee that Tugwell wanted between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000, but that he, Hopkins, could spend every cent of the $1,500,000,000 program on WPA work, it was learned last night. Hopkins furnished the committee with a detailed breakdown on types of work for which he would spend it.

When the committee asked Hopkins what Tugwell would do with the money, he told the committee in effect it would have to ask Tugwell, it was said in an informed quarter. He disclosed there is already an understanding that Tugwell would get the money he wants.

Tugwell Call Unlikely.

Minority members of the Appropriations Committee seized the opportunity to ask that Tugwell be summoned before the group, but Chairman James P. Buchanan has not yet decided to call him. Probabilities are that he will not be called. As an alternative course, it was indicated that a provision might be inserted in the relief appropriation barring allocation of the funds to the Resettlement Administration.

Although the appropriation was originally intended as a work relief proposal, with Hopkins spending the bulk of the money on projects providing maximum employment that could be completed in a year, it appeared that both Ickes and Tugwell were anxious to share in the funds. Ickes frequently has made clear, however, that he is taking no part in the Congressional movement to that end.

Led by Representative Alfred F. Beiter (Democrat), of New York, the movement to earmark $700,000,000 of the funds for Ickes to spend on approved local PWA projects, gained new force yesterday, in the face of a rebuff dealt the earmarking drive at the President's Friday press conference.

Beiter's group will seek on audience with the President Tuesday, and if the President turns thumbs down on their earmarking proposal, they will call a House Democratic caucus in an effort to take binding action, the New Yorker said last night.

21 Petitions Circulated.

Beiter had 21 petitions circulating through the House. Four of the petitions were turned in yesterday with a total of 56 signatures. The remaining 17 will be turned in tomorrow. On the basis of petitions already signed, Beiter estimated he has a large majority of the House in favor of his proposal.

In a personal appeal to members of the House, the New Yorker wrote

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Mercury Expected To Reach 55 Today

Washingtonians must look to budding trees and cherry blossoms along Hains Point for assurances that spring is still here. They'll get no more help from the weather today than they did yesterday.

The best the Weather Bureau could do was to promise Sabbath weather only "slightly warmer" than yesterday, when the mercury dipped as low as 38 and rose no higher than 49. Today will continue fair, according to Government forecasters. A high of 55 is expected.

Despite unusually low temperatures, fruit trees and other crops escaped damage by frost, the bureau reported, principally because of the prevalence of winds which kept the atmosphere agitated and the thermometer above the freezing point.

Park authorities, however, predicted that the Capital's annual display of double and triple Japanese cherry blossoms along Hains Point has been robbed of its usual glory by the recent flood. Many of the trees were damaged and the roots of some are still under water, officials reported.

1 Dies, 8 Hurt In Mt. Vernon Road Crash

Six in Critical Condition; Naval Academy Classmates Injured.

Taxicab Fails to Make Turn Near WJSV, Witness Says.

One man was killed, six persons were critically injured and two others seriously hurt in a head-on crash on Memorial Highway a mile and a half north of Alexandria early this morning.

THE DEAD.

FRED J. KAMMERER, 35, of 3411 Thirteenth street northwest, a cab driver.

THE INJURED.

In Alexandria Hospital.

ENSIGN HERMAN MECHLENBURG, U. S. N.

MRS. IRENE C. JOHNSON, 3708 New Hampshire avenue.

MRS. DOROTHY VIZE, 26, of 3321 Sixteenth street northwest.

MARY SCHULER (identification not positive).

KARL FONES, 709 Rock Creek Church road.

JESSE WILLIAMS, Bethesda, Md.

WALTER L. MOONEY, 3639 Jenifer street northwest, employe of the C. & P. Telephone Co.

An unidentified girl, who whispered the name "Dorothy," before she lapsed into unconsciousness.

All but Fones and Williams were reported to be in a critical condition.

A strange twist of fate brought Mechlenburg and Mooney, both classmates and last year graduates at the Naval Academy, face to face in the crash.

Mooney was driving the sedan. Mechlenburg was in the front seat of the cab.

According to an eye-witness, Robert L. Carter, of the Carter Motor Co., Alexandria, a Washington cab, driven by Kammerer, was traveling at high speed toward Alexandria and failed to make the curve near the transmitting station of Radio Station WJSV.

It crashed head-on into a sedan driven by Mooney. The force of the impact was terrific, hurtling both cars to opposite sides of the road and demolishing them. Glass was strewn 100 feet down the road.

The sedan was shot to the east side of the road, tearing down a wooden guard rail for a score of yards before coming to a stop.

Going at High Speed.

"The cars were going at a high speed," Carter said, "and the people in the cab were jammed so tightly in the wreckage that I had a difficult time extracting them."

Kammerer was killed instantly in the collision. His body was taken to Emergency Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The condition of Mooney, who comes from Bridgeport, Conn., and the unidentified woman in Emergency Hospital, were said to be critical.

The women taken to Alexandria Hospital were said by doctors there to be dying.

Mecklenburg, the most critically injured of the three men in Alexandria Hospital, hails from San Diego, Calif.

Mine Raps Heard; Hope for 3 Rises

Moose River, Nova Scotia (Sunday), April 19 (AP).—Men listening at a tube which had been sunk in the Moose River gold mine where three men were trapped last Sunday by a cave-in reported they had heard distinct rappings at about 12:30 a. m. today.

Minister of Mines Michael Dwyer said late yesterday the mine was filling with water.

He said if Dr. D. E. Robertson, Herman R. Magill and Charles Alfred Scadding, who were trapped in the mine a week ago, were not removed in a few hours, there would be no chance of rescuing them.

He based his belief concerning the water on sounds issuing from a diamond drill shaft, saying it indicated that water was pouring into the old workings.

Officials in charge of rescue work hoped to reach the men today.

Hal Chase Is Injured When Hit by Motor Car

Oakland, Calif., April 18 (AP).—Hal Chase, 53, who ranked 20 years ago as one of the greatest first basemen in baseball, was seriously injured here today when he was struck by an automobile. Hospital attendants said his condition was "only fair." Chase suffered head and body lacerations and concussion of the brain, it was announced.

Police said Anton Geraci, of Berkeley, Calif., whose car struck the former big leaguer, told them Chase "stepped right in front of me." Geraci was not held.

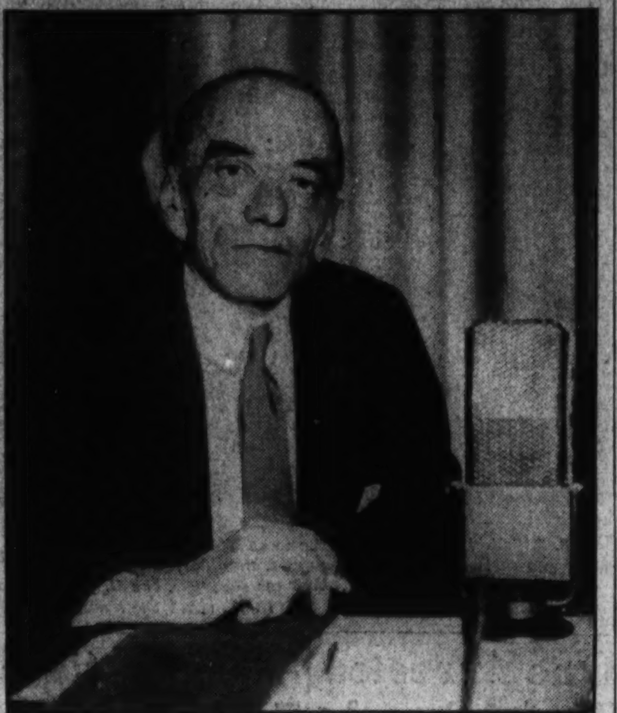
Five Burned to Death, Five Hurt in Car Crash

Everett, Wash., April 18 (AP).—The coroner's office said five persons burned to death and five others were severely injured tonight in an automobile collision between here and Seattle.

The dead, four women and one man, who were in an automobile bearing an Ohio license, could not be identified here, officers said.

Sheriff's deputies said both automobiles caught fire. The injured were reported to be from the second car.

President's Political Adviser Dead



LOUIS McHENRY HOWE.

Borah Decides Not to Enter Maryland Presidential Race

Senator to Concentrate on Vigorous Campaign in Idaho; Col. Knox, Here, Claims Support of 130 Delegates to G. O. P. Convention.

The roughriding colonel of the Chicago Daily News, Frank Knox, rode into town yesterday, smiled his "victory smile," and claimed the support of 130 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

As the heavy-set, aggressive publisher lauded the recent primary election in Illinois, which he swept victoriously, as "one of the cleanest elections ever held," his primary opponent Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, announced he would forego entry in the Maryland Presidential preference primary.

On Friday Gov. Harry W. Nice had stated that he would file his own name as a Republican candidate for President if other Republicans were going to campaign in Maryland. If none filed, he would drop his own entry, he said. With Knox not filing and Senator Borah deciding to concentrate on a vigorous campaign in Idaho, there will be no preprimary political fireworks in Maryland, it appeared last night.

Many Uninstructed.

Knox, ruddy faced, with sandy hair, beginning to fade white at the ears, told a roomful of reporters he could give no breakdown by States on his 130 delegates, explaining that many of those he is counting on are "uninstructed."

The latest claims on behalf of Gov. Alf M. Landon registered 93 delegates, instructed or pledged.

During the interview he roundly criticized the present Social Security act, saying it would "impound all the liquid capital in the country in 10 years," but pointing to the unemployment insurance method successful in his own newspaper plant as a better means of provision for workers.

He also blasted the Works Progress Administration for numerous projects of "doubtful, or no value" in the country, but, saying that "We must strike at the most vulnerable spots in the Roosevelt Administration," named the Resettlement Administration and Rexford G. Tugwell, its chief, as "the top in sheer waste."

He said most of the Roosevelt and New Deal objectives were sound, but claimed that they "hadn't been thought through" sufficiently.

Colonel Knox came to Washington to attend the Gridiron Club dinner last night.

Third Party Hinted.

Chicago, April 18 (AP).—William Hale ("Big Bill") Thompson intimated today he would lead a third party into the battle for Illinois offices this summer, possibly strik-

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

3 Karpis Aids Held in Hamm Kidnaping Case

Illinois Postmaster Among Suspects Seized After Long Hunt.

Arrest of three alleged members of the Karpis-Barker gang, which spread terror through the Middle West at pistol-point, and final solution of the kidnaping of William A. Hamm, rich St. Paul brewer, were announced yesterday at the Department of Justice by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The men whose capture was made public were Edmund C. Bartholmey, mild-mannered postmaster at Bensenvile, Ill. respected citizen and father of two children; John P. Peifer a hoodlum commonly known at Jack Pfeiffer, St. Paul "mobster" and a notorious police character, and Charles J. Fitzgerald, 60-year-old one-time convict and former member of the old J. S. Moran gang of desperadoes.

So swiftly did the Department of Justice move that scarcely had the announcement of the arrests been made than Bartholmey, 42, who was seized at his home Friday, had been arraigned before Federal Judge M. M. Joyce, in St. Paul, pleaded not guilty and was held in Ramsey County jail in default of $100,000 bond.

Bartholmey, whose house Hamm has identified as his "kidnap jail," where he was held prior to payment of his $100,000 ransom, was not represented by counsel, and entered his plea at the suggestion of George Heisey, assistant U. S. district attorney.

The Postoffice Department, meanwhile, announced he had been summarily dismissed from the service for his alleged part in the plot.

Peifer was seized in Minneapolis Friday. He is said to have served

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

New Deal Friends and Foes Satirized at Gridiron Dinner

Over a fire heated by the clash of New Deal personalities and Republican maneuvering, the Gridiron Club at its semiannual dinner at the Willard Hotel last night satirized the current political situation before a distinguished audience headed by President Roosevelt.

In song and jest, the Nation's great, as well as those aspiring to greatness, were tossed about on the sizzling prongs of the gridiron. Raillery and banter were heaped with an impartial hand on the New Deal, floundering about in a sea of Federal relief amidst constitutional reefs, and on the foibles and pretensions of those seeking the Republican Presidential nomination.

Nor did the famed dining organization of Washington newspaper correspondents ignore the Townsendites, Father Coughlinites and Liberty Leaguerites and all the other "ites" who refuse to ride the bandwagon of the two old parties. But in the end all were found on the bandwagon because "the two old parties seem to keep on rolling—just alike, yet other parties fail."

Even those two figures who have threatened to "take a walk" this year—Al Smith and Senator William E. Borah—climbed aboard the bandwagon, although a female impersonator of the former New York Governor previously proclaimed in song that "Heaven Will Protect a Walking Girl" and the Idahoan was depicted as lamenting that he was looking for "a liberal leader," and "I can't find one—but me."

Postmaster General James A. Farley's prediction that the approaching campaign would be one of the "dirtiest in history" and his failure to resign from the Cabinet now that he has assumed active charge of the Roosevelt fight were made targets for good-humored satire.

President Roosevelt's currency proposals, his abandonment of the Supreme Court when that course appeared unpopular, and his removal of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood and the restoration to active status of the Army officer were presented as the program which would be followed by Jeeter Lester, of "Tobacco Road" fame, a "New Deal-cracker," were he President.

The Supreme Court was presented as a nine-man Soviet seeking to run the Government, while the 12 Du Ponts who attended the American Liberty League dinner on

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Louis Howe Dies in Sleep; Roosevelt Aid Ill for Year

President Hears News After Press Dinner; Secretary Was 65.

Friendship of Two Unique in Politics

Adviser Credited With Executive's Rise to White House.

Louis McHenry Howe, secretary and long-time friend and advisor to President Roosevelt, died last night at Naval Hospital at 11:10 p. m. He had been ill for more than a year. He was 65.

Death was caused by heart and chest complications. The White House announcement said that Howe had died peacefully in his sleep.

The President, who has given Howe most of the credit for his elevation to the White House, was attending the Gridiron Club dinner at the Willard Hotel at the time. He was told of his friend and mentor's death when he returned home shortly after midnight.

Immediately Mrs. Roosevelt phoned Howe's widow at Fall River, Mass., to inform her.

The man who helped give Franklin D. Roosevelt the courage to rise from dark hours of infantile paralysis, from which he almost died, had been near death since March, 1935.

Fights for Life.

His illness was so serious at that time while he was confined to his room in the White House, that the end was expected hourly.

But the 64-year-old political strategist, who was the powerful force behind the scenes of Roosevelt's rise to the Presidency, fought fiercely for his life under an oxygen tent. He amazed doctors by his recuperative powers.

In August last year, repairs on the Executive Mansion forced his removal to Naval Hospital where he continued what seemed to be a winning battle for health.

The President paid numerous visits to his old friend there, chatting with him about the early days in Albany and current political situations.

Gave Interview.

Last October he was so far recovered that he granted an interview to a reporter on the coming political campaign.

"We must assure the little man's right not to be clubbed," he observed. "The Government owes, not a living, but equal right to make a living.

"The issue is going to be whether this Administration is doing that wisely or not.

"The weakness of the present Republican management has been its disposition to shoot off all their fireworks now instead of waiting for the campaign."

By the Associated Press.

A Warwick extraordinary and a secretary without parallel in White House annals was Louis McHenry Howe, guiding genius of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He was dubbed both the "mystery man" and the "politician supreme" of the New Deal. He was more than that, the backstage director of the Roosevelt Administration from its dramatic "first 100 days" onward and, behind that, was the discoverer, coach and intimate friend of the President who liked to describe himself as the quarterback of a national recovery team.

In the first elation of his 1932 victory at the national polls, Roosevelt gave chief credit to two men, Howe and James A. Farley, shrewd commanders of the field forces in the campaign. But Howe's part reached

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70-Mile Speed Charge Denied By Zioncheck

Legislator Hints Frame-Up by Police; Latter Sure of Identity.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Representative Marion A. (Who Me?) Zioncheck, jesting Democrat, of Washington, joked and laughed at 70-mile-an-hour speed accusations yesterday, insisted everything was a frame-up and last night prepared to take a boat for Norfolk, Va., because water travel is "nice and slow."

The mysterious Zioncheck, and his equally mysterious brand-new Packard car, are reputed to have made a joint and unscheduled visit to the Eighth police precinct shortly before 6:30 a. m. yesterday.

Said police: "He was roaring out Connecticut avenue at 70 miles an hour."

Said Zioncheck: "Who, me?"

And so it went. But notwithstanding the loquacious lawmaker's comments and emphatic denials, he is under orders to answer charges in traffic court Tuesday.

"He better be there," said police.

"I might resist," said Zioncheck.

Chase out Connecticut Avenue.

It all started when Policemen M. J. Meenehan and C. E. Riley, cruising in a radio car, spotted a shiny big car speeding along upper Connecticut avenue. Then followed a 2-mile chase—out the avenue to Chevy Chase circle, around the circle and back again to Fessenden street.

According to the policemen, the driver was dressed in a faded felt hat and a bright colored sweater. The driver allegedly explained he was "trying out" his new Packard roadster.

Escorted to police station, the accused speeder was immediately identified as Zioncheck. (Officers on duty recognized him from a New Year's Day visit, when he was accused of promiscuously ringing telephone bells in a Connecticut avenue apartment house.)

But in spite of his name opposite a charge of "70 miles an hour," Zioncheck claimed ignorance.

When questioned about the reported arrest, the youthful legislator said:

"It has just been called to my attention. I'm surprised the newspapers didn't use bigger headlines. I don't recall a thing about it. Now, if I had a chance to think back——"

Capt. Bowers Certain.

But Capt. John E. Bowers, of the Eighth Precinct, was certain of the identification. He said:

"There is no doubt but what it was Zioncheck. I couldn't be mistaken. I have seen him before."

After he was booked on the speeding charge, Zioncheck, police said, was ordered to post $25 collateral. He didn't have it with him and Capt. Bowers released him to get it.

"He apparently went right to his home in Harvard Hall," said Bowers, "because he came back very quickly with the money. He was told to be in court Tuesday and that he couldn't forfeit the collateral."

Bowers said Zioncheck didn't appear to be worried and joked with policemen in the station house.

"He was very nice to us all," said Bowers.

A later telephone conversation between Zioncheck and a reporter went something like this:

"What have you to say about this charge?"

"What can I say about something I don't know anything about?"

"Are you going to claim Congressional immunity?"

"What for? I might just as well claim immunity from lightning from the moon."

"Well, what are you going to do?"

"Well—er—if they try to bring me into court for something I know nothing about—well—I might resist."

"Was it you driving that car or not?"

"Police say it was me—and the police are never, never mistaken. They say it was me, so I must have been there. Why should I say it was or wasn't? Police say it was—so why argue?"

Hinted at Frameup.

And then Zioncheck hinted at a "frame-up."

"I am representing a young man in Police Court and all this looks like another frame-up—now doesn't it?"

The case he referred to was that of Lewis Lloyd, 24-year-old George Washington University student, accused of intoxication. Zioncheck, appearing yesterday in Police Court to defend the youth, described the charges against Lloyd as "just another police blunder."

Lloyd, nephew of the late Representative Wesley Lloyd (Democrat), Washington, was convicted of the charge, but released on his personal bond. He was arrested while returning from a recent Democratic rally. He was last year's G. W. freshman class president.

Announcing last night that he was planning to take a trip to Norfolk, Zioncheck said he would go by boat.

"There is less danger of my driving like a maniac and killing about a dozen children," he said. "The boat rides nice and easy—and slow."

Zioncheck said if he owned a Packard he "didn't know anything about it."

"Anyway," he added, "do you think a Congressman would be up so early in the morning?"

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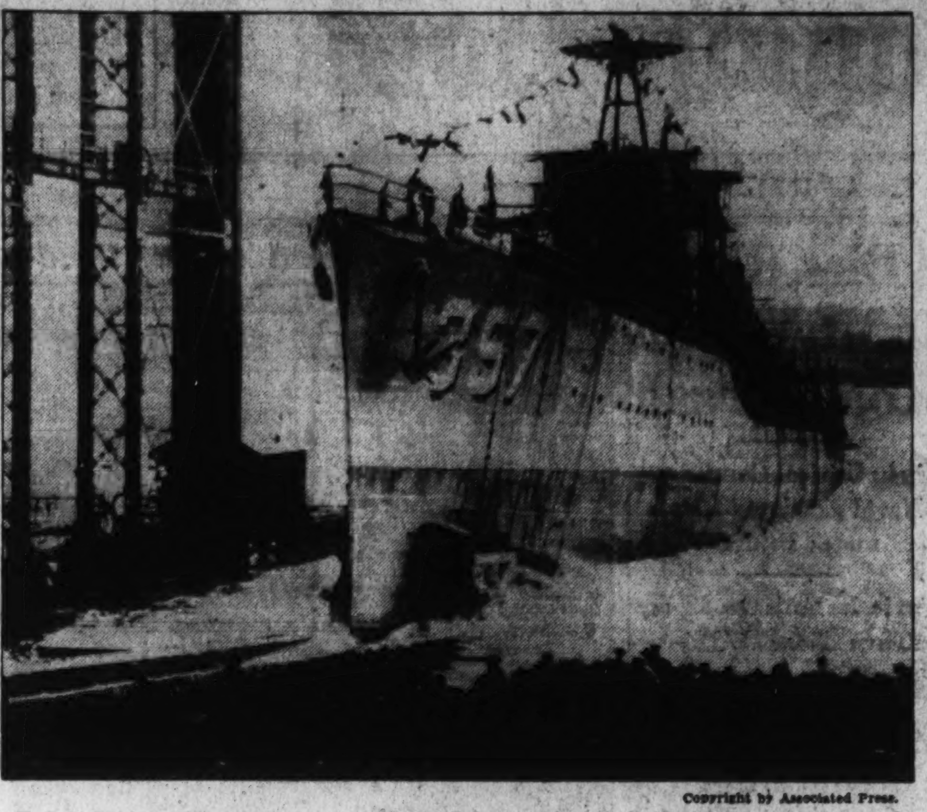

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U. S. S. Selfridge sliding down the ways into the Delaware River at Camden, N. J., yesterday, where she was christened by Mrs. Duncan I. Selfridge, whose husband is grandson of late Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, U. S. N. Another destroyer, the U. S. S. Dunlop, was launched at Staten Island, N. Y., about the same time.

One Arrested, Three Sought In Wendel Case

Owner of House Identified by Former Lawyer in Hauptmann Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 18.—Brooklyn police late today arrested Martin Schlossman on a charge of abducting Paul H. Wendel, former New Jersey attorney, and torturing him into a "confession" of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The arrest was made after Wendel identified Schlossman as one of the four men who held him captive in a Brooklyn house and forced him to sign the kidnaping "confession."

Police are seeking Murray Bleefeld and Harry Weiss, who, Wendel said, were the two men who abducted him from in front of a Manhattan hotel February 14 and transported him to Brooklyn.

After the arrest of Schlossman, a spokesman for District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan said:

"We expect to break this case wide open before many hours have passed, and there may be far-reaching ramifications."

Developments today included identification by Wendel of the house in which he was held and the questioning of three other persons besides Schlossman.

Dillinger Aid Is Shot Off Wall Trying to Flee Wisconsin Prison

Five Desperadoes Overpower Guards, Seize Truck; Homer Wounded in Leg, Second Man Near Death, While 3 Others Surrender.

By the Associated Press.

Waupun, Wis., April 19.—Leslie Homer, one of the last of John Dillinger's gang of terrorists, was shot off the wall of the Wisconsin State Prison today while leading four men in a desperate attempt to escape.

A companion, Alec Leikam, 19, serving 14 to 25 years for the killing of a policeman, was shot in the back and may die.

Homer, sentenced to 28 years for participation in the $50,000 robbery of the American Trades and Savings Banks of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was wounded in the right leg, near the hip.

The five convicts, employed in the prison twine shop with others of the more recalcitrant inmates, apparently had made careful plans for their futile dash.

Armed with lengths of gas pipe, knives and a hatchet, they overpowered a guard and seized a prison truck as the driver backed it to the twine shop door.

Homer threatened the driver with his hatchet and ordered a fellow convict, Albert Stephens, to take the driver's place. The latter threw the machine into gear and sped to an adjacent building where window washers were working. There the convicts seized a ladder and continued their dash to the rear wall.

The convicts hoisted the ladder to the top of the truck cab and Homer started up, Leikam following closely.

Homer had nearly reached the top when two guards in lookout towers opened fire with rifles. The bullets knocked both men from the ladder. They fell among their companions, who stood at the bottom waiting their turn to mount.

The three other convicts surrendered to guards.

In addition to the 32-year-old Stephens, serving 3 to 20 years for assault and armed robbery, the men were Ernest Webber, 34, serving 1 to 25 years for assault with intent to rob, and Wilbert Schwalbe, 25, serving 3 to 20 years for assault and armed robbery.

At the prison hospital, surgeons who operated on Leikam said that if he lived he probably would be paralyzed for life. He was shot in the spine.

Homer, sentenced in 1933 when he was 41 years old, drove the Dillinger gangsters' car when they robbed the Racine (Wis.) bank. Police Sergeant Wilbur Hansen was shot in the leg as police engaged the gang in a sensational machine gun fight in the heart of the city's business district.

Mayor McNair Jailed an Hour On Old Statute

Pittsburgh Official Rejects Court Order to Repay 'Numbers' Fine.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, April 17.—The Mayor of Pittsburgh, wise-cracking William N. McNair, spent more than an hour in jail today on a charge of embezzlement based on an ancient State law.

The arrest was one of the most exciting of the long series of escapades that have kept McNair in the public eye since his election in 1933.

He went to jail because he refused to obey an order by the County Court to sign a warrant to repay a $100 fine collected by a magistrate from a man accused of writing "numbers" slips in a lottery.

A constable made the arrest at the executive offices in city hall. McNair, scorning a suggestion that he give bond, willingly went to jail, where he laughed and joked with the prisoners, ate an apple and smoked a stogie.

Representative Theodore L. Moritz (Democrat) Pennsylvania, formerly the mayor's secretary, obtained a petition for a writ of habeas corpus which the mayor signed. It was granted by Judge Thomas Marshall.

Hearing Is Set.

The judge released the mayor on his own recognizance. He set Monday for a hearing and warned McNair he would be liable to a fine of $500 if he failed to appear.

Attorneys said the law under which McNair was arrested, enacted in 1860, never before had been utilized under similar circumstances. It provides a five-year prison term and a fine for persons refusing to obey a court order to repay monies. The mayor also was charged with nonfeasance, a less serious offense.

Attorney Warren H. Van Kirk brought the charges in behalf of Sam Collinger, 34. He declared in an information the fine had been "wrongfully imposed" and that the City of Pittsburgh "unlawfully and contemptuously" refused to comply with the court's order for the refund.

McNair has campaigned against "numbers" writers and lottery operators.

Attorney Van Kirk said:

"He (the mayor) asked for it, and now he's got it. This may not be so funny before he's through."

Never Had Money.

During his stay in jail, McNair told Warden John McNeil:

"I never had this money and I know nothing about it."

The mayor set forth in his petition for release that he "was without power to legally refund fines held in the police station and turned over by the station to the city treasurer."

Out of jail, he said:

"I'll go back unless the charge is withdrawn and the case is dismissed. It's a malicious attempt on the part of the racketeers to intimidate me, and I'm not going to be intimidated."

McNair is 56 and Pittsburgh's first Democratic mayor in more than 25 years. He broke with the party organization over patronage matters shortly after his inauguration and frequently has been at loggerheads with city officials on the matter of signing vouchers and warrants.

After the legal formalities he announced he would take a train to New York tonight to keep a fiddle-playing engagement.

Girl Is Seized After Slaying Of Contractor

Chicago Police Told of Ride to Detroit Following Beating Death.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 18.—Betty Honzik, 26, was taken into custody at her home here today and brought to Central Police Station for questioning in the slaying of Arthur J. Hewitt, 60, retired contractor.

Police said she had been sought since Hewitt's body was found today. He had been beaten to death police reported.

The girl, police declared, was believed to be the same who George Richardson, a cab driver, said was his passenger on a hastily arranged trip to Detroit.

Richardson was with the officers when she was taken into custody.

Hewitt, who had left his suburban Wheaton home Wednesday to collect some money due him here, was found dead in an unused passageway between two South side buildings, a French heel torn from a woman's shoe beside him.

Identified by Son.

His identity was established at the morgue by Webb C. Hewitt, his son. The coroner's physician said death was from skull fracture caused by repeated blows.

A short time after the body was found, Richardson told police that a woman he knew casually as "Jerry," had come to him Thursday night, telling him she had to get out of town. They made a deal and as they were proceeding toward Detroit, she informed him she had struck a man with a ginger ale bottle and believed she had killed him, Richardson said.

"Maybe you just knocked him out," he told police he suggested to her.

"No," she replied to him, "I listened for the heart and it wasn't beating."

Richardson said his fare, who furnished the car, later identified as Hewitt's, directed him to a shoe shop in Detroit, explaining she had lost a heel battling the man who had attempted to attack her with a knife.

Escapes Driver.

She escaped out a rear door of the shop while he waited in front, Richardson said. Then he returned to Chicago.

Hewitt is survived by his wife, two daughters, Helen, 30, and June, 24, and a son, William, in addition to his oldest son. The slain man was formerly president of the Wisconsin Tunnel Company of Milwaukee and later head of the Midwestern Company, Chicago contractors here.

He retired from business several years ago because of ill health and had lived on his income from investments.

Magician Thurston Buried in Columbus

Columbus, Ohio, April 18 (AP).—Howard Thurston, who baffled the world with feats of magic, was buried today amid scenes of his boyhood.

Hundreds of Columbus friends of the man who learned as a bell-hop here a half-century ago tricks that "mystified and delighted children from 4 to 94" paid him final tribute.

Thurston died Monday at the age of 66, in Miami Beach, Fla.

Pennsylvania Miners Threaten to Quit Work

New York, April 18—(AP).—Maj. W. W. Inglis, chairman of the joint conference of anthracite coal operators and mine workers, said today that spokesmen for the United Mine Workers had "served notice" that 106,000 Pennsylvania coal field workers will not work beyond April 30 if no new wage and hour agreement has been reached at that time.

A five-year pact which expired March 30 had been extended a month by the conference.

Karpis Gang Trio Arrested

Continued from Page 1.

as the "finger man" for the kidnapers.

The investigators traced the aging Fitzgerald, accused of being the man who shook hands with Hamm before two others poked guns in his ribs, to Los Angeles.

They found the mustached, thin-lipped gangster living by himself in an elaborately furnished apartment in the exclusive Wilshire district. For several days he was closely watched before the trap was sprung. Then, as he sauntered from his apartment for a stroll Friday morning, two Federal agents drew pistols and stepped to his side.

Shrugged and Sighed.

"All right, Fitzgerald," they said. "Come on, Fitzgerald, we're Federal officers. Keep quiet."

Fitzgerald shrugged his stooped shoulders and sighed.

"I was expectig this," he replied.

So quiet was his arrest that no one in the apartment building knew about it. He was on his way East to St. Paul last night.

The Hamm kidnaping, like that of Edward G. Bremer, another resident of St. Paul, was set down yesterday by the Department of Justice as the work of the old Karpis-Barker gang.

Capture of the oddly assorted criminal trio left only Alvin T. Karpis, armed and desperate and slippery, at large. The others are dead or in jail or under arrest.

Karpis now is National Public Enemy No. 1—indirect heir to the vacant thrones of John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and the other desperadoes the Federal agents have brought to justice.

He is the last survivor of that notorious inner circle which gathered around old Kate Barker, known to the "boys" as "Ma." With him is Harry Campbell, a "light weight" gunman, a pal and a 'hanger on.'

When Hoover was asked yesterday about connections between the Bremer job and the Hamm kidnaping, he said:

"The same gang did both."

Besides Karpis and the three men whose arrest was announced yesterday, the other members of the gang are:

Elmer Farmer, serving a long sentence in the Bremer case.

Byron Bolton, alias "Billy" Bryan Bolton, now held in St. Paul in connection with the Bremer case.

Arthur "Doc" Barker, oldest of "Ma" Barker's boys, who is serving a life sentence at Alcatrez, off the California coast.

Fred Barker was slain with "Ma" in a gun battle in the swamps near Oklawaha, Fla., when they were trapped in a house by G-men.

Fred C. (Shotgun Zeigler) Goetz, reported killed by gangsters.

Hoover was elated yesterday when he greeted reporters, who had been told to be on hand early. His aids said the director had been up most of the night in constant communication with his field agents.

"I have a memorandum on a case in which I think you might be interested, gentlemen," Hoover said. "I believe we have solved the Hamm kidnapping at last."

Hoover had prepared a three-page memorandum on the Hamm case.

It detailed Hamm's kidnaping, on June 15, 1933. It traced the mystery through the telephoned ransom demands after Hamm had been whisked away by the gangsters within a block of his brewery.

The memorandum recounted how the ransom demands were telephoned, and how final payment was made by William W. Dunn, an official of the brewing company, who drove a partly-dismantled car, marked by a red lantern, out a St. Paul highway through the summer night.

When another car signaled by blinking its lights, he dropped the ransom money and sped up the highway toward Duluth. Hamm, unhurt and hungry, was released and taken to St. Paul by a motorist who found him.

Karpis, on whom the grim attentions of the Federal agents now are centering, shot his way out of an Atlantic City hotel when he was surprised by police there more than a year ago. Recently he escaped just before Federal agents raided his hideout near Hot Springs, Ark.

Of the three men held yesterday for the Hamm kidnaping, Fitzgerald has the longest record, possibly due to his advanced age. He is a safe-blower, a burglar and a hold-up man, and he has been sentenced on these charges in St. Louis, Kansas City and Little Rock. His record of convictions began back in 1916. He was sought under a bank robbery charge in Des Moines, Iowa, when he was picked up in the Hamm case.

Peifer also has a long criminal record, which includes 'stick-ups" and robberies of many sorts.

Bartholmey has no record. He and his family have been active in many of the affairs of suburban Bensenville, 14 miles from Chicago's loop. Before he became an official in the little Illinois community of home owners, Bartholmey had been a clerk in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad yard offices in Chicago, and was a member of an employer-employe board to settle disputes. He also had held positions of public trust.

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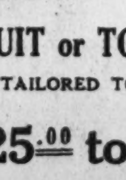

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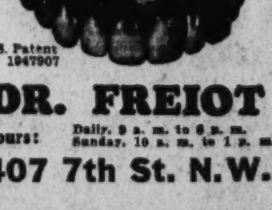

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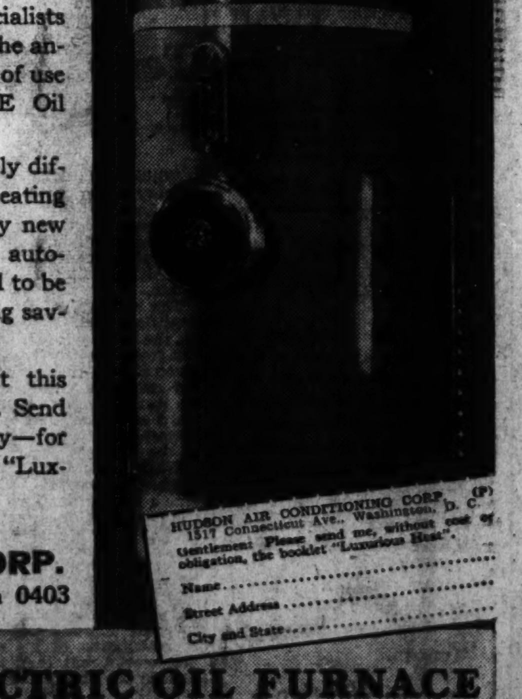

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WPA Delaying Plan to Remove Crossing Peril

Lack of Unemployed for Work Blamed in Halting Rockville Project.

Because Montgomery County hasn't a particularly pressing unemployment problem, removal of the grade crossing in Rockville, Md., where 14 school children were killed a year ago this month, has been delayed indefinitely, the Post learned last night.

State WPA officials have notified Mayor Douglas M. Blandford of Rockville that elimination of the crossing must be held up until county officials can satisfy Federal authorities that the county is carrying a greater burden of unemployed labor than previously has been certified, or until a way can be found to exempt the county from a regulation that requires all but 10 per cent of worker employed on a project to be taken from relief rolls.

Steps to remove the grade crossing were taken almost before the young victims of the county's worst disaster were buried near their homes at Williamsport. The project received the backing of President Roosevelt, who soon after, ordered $200,000,000 set aside from the relief appropriation for nation-wide grade crossing elimination.

Innumerable Delays.

The Rockvlle project met innumerable delays. Among these was the reluctance of property owners to sell to the State the necessary rights of way. Only within the last few days were objections of property owners and other obstacles overcome, and officials were prepared to advertise bids when word of the new barrier to elimination of the death hazard was received by Mayor Blandford.

Approximately $150,000 for the Rockville project and a similar sum for elimination of a grade crossing at Kensington has been allocated with approval of the Works Progress Administration and the President. The money was to have come from the $1,025,870 of Federal funds allotted Maryland for grade crossing elimination.

Exasperated by repeated delays, county officials and Mayor Brandford have issued a call for a protest meeting of county residents to be held Tuesday night. Blandford said further delay of the project was "incredible."

"If that grade crossing isn't eliminated, it will be one of the most disgraceful things that ever happened to this county," Blandford declared.

Political Squabble Seen.

The fight for the grade crossing elimination has been taken up by the Rockville Chamber of Commerce, the Parent-Teacher Association and other civic bodes. A spokesman for one of these, who declined to be quoted by name, last night declared that residents of the county were determined to carry the fight for the project "to the White House, if necessary."

In the background of the long succession of delays that has blocked the elimination, many observers see a political squabble centering in the State roads commission.

Dr. Homer Tabler, roads commissioner, told The Post that he had been notified by State PWA authorities that Montgomery County was without relief labor and that therefore the project would have to be held up under existing regulations.

He said the stiuation was the same in Prince Georges and "many other" Maryland counties. He declared he was unable to state whether the Rockville project would be abandoned or whether an attempt would be made to exempt the county from labor restrictions.

Wage Angle.

Private employment and transfers to Public Works Administration projects which pay the prevailing wage for labor, has cut Montgomery County's WPA roll, where subsistence wages are paid, from 300 to less than 15, according to Stephen C. Cromwell, county WPA director.

One county official declared that he doubted whether as many as 70 relief workers could be "rounded up" for employment on the grade elimination.

County political observers recalled a report made several months ago by a special commission appointed by Gov. Nice which purported to have found many instances in which Maryland relief funds had supported drunkards, prostitutes and other undesirables. These sources see in the Rockville project delays an attempt by State authorities to justify the commission's findings and to embarrass the Federal relief administration.

A Famous Artist's Drawing of His Wife

ELIZABETH ROBINS PENNELL,
wife of Joseph Pennell, distinguished artist, as he pictured her in an etching executed a short time before his death. When Mrs. Pennell died two months ago, her husband's work and his entire estate were left to the Federal Government and Library of Congress.

U. S. Acquires Pennell Legacy

Continued from Page 1.

publication and arranged for publication of catalogues of her late husband's etchings and lithographs. She transferred to the library practically all items assocated with him or with Whistler, her sentimental attachment to them severed by the greater good she was making possible.

One of these items was the press upon which Pennell pulled prints from his own plates. Another was her valuable collection of books on cookery, formed independently by Mrs. Pennell.

These and other facts are cited in the committee report which accompanied the bill in its passage through Congress. It is a human document, a fitting sequel to the words of Pennell when, in his will, he said he was turning over his property to the American public "because the United States is spending money on prints and encouraging art and artists, and has encouraged me."

Mrs. Pennell's Death.

Two and a half months ago Mrs. Pennell died in New York. The remainder of the estate thereupon became the property of the Federal Government, subject to Congressional authorization. The Provident Trust Co., of Philadelphia, is trustee of the holdings pending their transfer to the Library of Congress trust fund board.

As of the date of Mrs. Pennell's death, the securities had a book value of $327,562 and the real estate an assesed value of $40,700. It is worth mentioning that these figures portray the artist's widow as a prudent administrator, as well as an author and helpmeet of distinction, for despite the fact her stewardship embraced the period of the depression the estate is $40,000 in excess of the inventory at the time of Pennell's death a decade ago.

The Library of Congress Trust Fund Board, created in 1925 to administer such funds as that bequeathed by Pennell, is empowered to deal as it sees fit with the artist's estate. Whatever interest accrues is to be deposited in the fund.

"If, in any year," says one paragraph of the will, "an important Whistler item can be obtained and it is thought desirable to obtain it, all the available interest of the Pennell fund in that year may be devoted to its purchase."

Approved by Board.

Final details in execution of the will were discussed and approved when the Library of Congress Trust Fund Board met last week. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is chairman, and other members are Senator Alben W. Barkley, chairman of the Joint Committee on the Library; Dr. Putnam, Dr. Adolph C. Miller, former member of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

The library is now exhibiting a representative group of Pennell's lithographs—New York skyscrapers, English abbeys, nostalgic landscapes and Athenian ruins, among others.

Perhaps most famous for his lithographs, Pennell also achieved success as an etcher, illustrator, critic and essayist. He was born in Philadelphia on July 4, 1860, the son of Larkin and Rebecca (Barton) Pennell. Like the man he fairly worshiped, Whistler, he, too, was an office worker early in his career.

Bill Curtailing Liquor Sales Faces Opposition

Permission to make an unfavorable report on a bill sponsored by some retail liquor dealers to restrict issuance and removal of liquor licenses was asked of the Federal Budget Bureau by the District Commissioners Friday.

Sponsored by Manuel Davis, attorney for the Exclusive Liquor Dealers Association, the measure would prevent issuance of any new Class A retail licenses until the total outstanding had fallen below 1 for each 2,000 residents. The bill also would prohibit issuance of a license to a Class A retail store within 750 feet of one already licensed, and would restrict sale of liquor to stores handling liquor only.

Boy, 7, Is Injured By Plunge From Roof

Raymond Eckert, 7, of 715 G street southeast, suffered skull injuries when he fell through the skylight on the roof of a building at 530 Seventhe street southeast.

The boy, police said, was running along the roof when he tripped and fell to the concrete floor below. At Casualty Hospital his condition was said to be not serious.

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Italian Troops Launch Attacks On Two Fronts

Graziani's Army Menaces Harar; Column in North Nears Addis Ababa.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, April 18.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio's troops drove forward today on two fronts toward the two principal cities of Ethiopia.

Although official reports were lacking, the best-informed sources said Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, commander of Italy's southern army, had engaged the forces of Ras Nasibu in battle on the "Harar line," but that the Italians still were a long distance from Harar.

The occupation of Jijiga, controlling the road from Berbera to British Somaliland, was believed imminent and as soon as Jijiga is occupied, the Fascists intend to take Harar.

On Road to Capital.

While Graziani's men fought what was reported to be the fourth day of a battle for Harar, an Italian column in the North continued to move along the road to Addis Ababa.

Fascists in the homeland prepared for a great celebration Tuesday, the traditional anniversary of the founding of Rome by Romulus and Remus. Tuesday, they said, would enhance the glories of the "Eternal City," for, on that day, they predicted, the Ethiopian capital would be in the hands of Roman legions.

A communique from Marshal Badoglio spoke only of the southern army's advance guard having made contact on the Harar front, but well informed sources said it was Graziani's main column which was threatening the railroad city.

While the infantry moved through Ethiopia, the Italian navy went forward with its highly synchronized preparations against eventualities in the Mediterranean.

'Marine Corps' Planned.

Naval officers said they expected all leaves of absence to be canceled and an excellent authority said the government was forming a corps of sailors corresponding roughly in organization and purpose to the United States Marines.

The Italian "soldiers of the sea," it was said, are being stationed at Spezia, on Italy's northwest coast, and at Maddalena, on the Island of Sardinia.

Indications were that the government expected its armies to win the war in short order, thereby removing the Italo-Ethiopian situation definitely from the sphere of the League of Nations' influence.

Belgians Reported Out.

Addis Ababa, April 18 (AP).—The members of the Belgian military commission, employed for the last five years by Emperor Haile Selassie to train soldiers and police, were reported reliably today to have resigned again.

The relations between the Belgians and the government have been strained often in the past and they tendered their resignations in a body at least once before since the outbreak of the war.

What relation there may be between the present report and the approach of the northern Italian army to the capital, was not specified, but the Belgians are known to have had disciplinary troubles in the past.

It was understood that the government may not permit the Belgians to depart because of a dispute over the fulfillment of contracts. It is known that some of the instructors are dependent upon the government for transportation.

As this fresh internal dispute developed, the government took steps for the protection of Americans and other foreigners still stationed here.

58 U. S. Citizens in City.

There still are 118 United States citizens in Ethiopia, and 58 of them live in Addis Ababa. Those in the capital have been offered the protection of the bombproof shelters of the British Legation since the United States Legation is undefended.

Ethiopian officials assigned special guards to watch over the foreign legations and assured the various ministers that they need not fear for protection.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States Minister-Resident and Consul General, remained at his legation with his wife and their two children, with only the American flag and a small detachment of native Ethiopian soldiers for protection.

Ethiopian soldiers, retreating from the North, are prohibited from entering the capital area in an order issued by the Governor of Addis Ababa, which aims especially at protecting the several thousand white residents still living in the area.

No retreating troops have reached the vicinity of Addis Ababa, but the precautionary measure was taken because many of the Emperor's soldiers from the north who come from the remote provinces, do not distinguish between Italians and other whites.

General Strike Follows Riots at Madrid, Spain

Wide World Photo.

Section of crowd during monster meeting of Socialists and Marxists in the Plaza de Toros, Madrid, when Senor Caballero, Socialist, addressed crowd. General strike called yesterday followed political disturbances in which five persons were killed.

Franco-British Accord

Continued from Page 1.

in London by the British, French, and Belgian general staffs.

The military experts of the three nations have been in conference in the British capital under the provisions of the Locarno treaty and by the instruction of the signatory nations which became alarmed at Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland.

The three-way plan, as outlined in the newspaper Intransigeant, provides:

1. A "water line" from Antwerp to Ghent, along which Belgium would be flooded.

2. The extension of all facilities of Belgian airfields to the British air force as soon as there is a warning of danger.

3. The completion of the Belgian fortified line, prolonging France's chain of steel and concrete forts, to block any invasion through Luxembourg.

Problems Remain.

London, April 18 (AP).—Europe's tension had relaxed tonight, but its major problems were unsolved.

The Italian military advances into Ethiopia continued with the League of Nations Conciliation Committee formally acknowledging it had failed in its assigned task.

Despite official denials, reports still emanated from Turkey that the nation governed by Kemal Ataturk had suddenly remilitarized the Dardanelles in violation of the Straits Convention embodied in the Lausanne Treaty.

The situation arising from Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland remained, but with Prime Minister Baldwin significantly asserting that peace or war was a matter which Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself could decide upon.

Baldwin declared that Hitler could do more to lift the danger of war from Europe "than any man living."

The next step at Geneva, after the failure of the conciliation efforts, will be a meeting of the League Council Monday, at which representatives of member nations, including Italy, will air their opinions concerning the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Attitude of Italy.

Italy's attitude, as it waited to see what the League Council meeting may bring forth, may be summed up as follows:

1. A Fascist official said: "We are a totalitarian state and our victory must be totalitarian, not merely diplomatic." Premier Mussolini was described in Rome as determined to take all Ethiopia. in support of this is the fact that a large body of carbabinieri is being formed to be sent to police Ethiopia while two battalions of marines are being organized to patrol Ethiopian lakes.

2. Italy blames the failure of efforts by the Committee of Thirteen on Ethiopia's unwillingness to accept Italian terms for negotiations.

3. Italy continues determined to negotiate peace outside the League of Nations.

Against this attitude, Geneva sees Great Britain and France endeavoring to effect a peace which will save the prestige of the League.

In Paris officials indicated that France planned to use the time gained at Geneva to rebuild, if possible, her defenses with Great Britain and Italy against Germany.

France's hope of regaining Mussolini's promise to fulfill Italy's pledges of aid under the Locarno Treaty were said to lie in the possibility that Italy would take Addis Ababa and enthrone a new emperor of Ethiopia within the next three weeks—before France's parliamentary elections.

In such event it was considered likely that peace negotiations would permit the League to lift or at least to reduce partly the sanctions against Italy.

In the meantime France is making efforts to overcome the British "indulgence" toward Germany before the League considers the remilitarization of the Rhineland by Germany.

Fears permeated Paris, however, that Great Britain would refuse to join France in promoting League action against any German attack on Austria or Czechoslovakia or against Germany's possible fortification of the Rhineland.

In Berlin a foreign office spokesman said preparations to fortify the Rhineland were proceeding.

Berlin saw France's Italian policy weakening her case for dealing harshly with Germany for Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno Pact.

The German foreign office spokesman declared: "Removing the sanctions against Italy would mean France could not advocate sanctions against us."

Tydings to Address Democrats May 12

Senator Millard F. Tydings, of Maryland, will address a Democratic rally at the Congressional Country Club, on May 12, at which time the Montgomery County Democratic organization will formally launch its campaign for the re-election of President Roosevelt and Representative David J. Lewis.

Guests of honor at the rally will include Senator George L. Radcliffe, Landsdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland Senate; Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, Judge William C. Walsh, former Attorney General William Preston Lane and former Secretary of State David C. Winebrenner, 3d.

State Senator Stedman Prescott, of Rockville, yesterday announced the appointment of Curtis Walker, of Chevy Chase, as chairman of the general committee to handle arrangements.

Reich Censors Political Trials; Many Accused

Charge Against German Defendants Is Reported to Be Treason.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, April 18.—A strict censorship "in the interests of safety and the state" has been imposed on star chamber proceedings against political offenders estimated to number between 25 and 150.

Court officials including the presiding judge have responded to queries as to the nature of the trials with only a shrug of their shoulders. When pressed hard for a definite answer the judges hesitatingly admitted certain sessions during the last week dealt with political cases.

The German public, however, will hear nothing of the trials until the verdicts are announced about the middle of May.

Officials vigorously denied that 150 have been tried, insisting the courtrooms are too small to accommodate such a number. They declined to deny, however, that the number of defendants may reach 150 by the time all individual and group trials are finished.

One current report declared the defendants are from the Zeitz region, where they allegedly fostered discontent among industrial workers. Their intellectual leader is reported to be Rudolf Agricola, former chief of the Independent Socialist Labor Party.

Another report asserted the defendants were mostly Berlin metal workers headed by Max Uhrig and Alwin Brandes, former leaders of the defunct metal workers' union.

The charges against the defendants, of whom 18 are said to be women, are reported to be treason by the distribution of subversive literature, attempts to form illegal organizations and in connection with German emigrants.

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Baldwin Urges Hitler to Adopt Cause of Peace

Briton Says Fuehrer Might Save Europe; Asks Him to End Dictatorship.

By the United Press.

Bewdley, England, April 18.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin appealed to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler in a frank speech today to abandon the Nazi dictatorship and join whole-heartedly in efforts to avert war in Europe.

Baldwin also indicated strongly that Britain would take no coercive action against Germany which might lead to war, but dropped a veiled intimation that the only future solution of such a crisis as has now arisen would be joint action by all powers to threaten an aggressor with military sanctions.

Addressing the Bewdley Conservative Association in his Worcestershire constituency, Baldwin said the world still has some way to go unless all nations who participate in it are prepared simultaneously to threaten with military sanctions any future aggressor."

Revealing his disappointment at the failure of the League of Nations to enforce peace between Italy and Ethiopia, Baldwin indicated that Britain would not try to throttle Italy by closing the Suez Canal, because of the lack of support of other powers.

Referring to the weakening of the effect of existing sanctions against Italy because of the absence from the League of the United States, Japan and Germany, Baldwin said:

"It is difficult to see how, in the existing membership of the League, a blockade would be agreed to by the members forming the League."

In admitting that Europe so far had failed to achieve selective security, Baldwin assured Italy that Britain's policy was not aimed at the "defeat and humiliation" of Italy.

Referring to Italy's alleged use of poison gas in Ethiopia, Baldwin issued a solemn warning. He said the end of civilization was certain to ensue if the same methods were employed in Europe.

"If such a thing were done," he said, "when the war came to an end the raging peoples of every country, torn by passion and suffering from horror, would destroy every government in Europe and we would have anarchy as a protest against the wickedness of those in high places."

Declaring that "the next few months will be vital" to war or peace, Baldwin appealed to Hitler to 'lift the dictatorship which in the long run will bring more perils in its train than it removes." He pleaded with Hitler, "who is in a better position to do so than any other living man in Europe" to help banish the specter of war in Europe.

"He has it in his power," Baldwin said. "God grant that he will have the will to do it. If he is willing, nothing that Britain can do will be left undone to help him.

"I am convinced that if Hitler has the will, there is not a people in Europe but would co-operate with him. They look toward war with horror."

Looking toward the future in Europe, Baldwin declared:

"I would not say the omens are wholly unfavorable. The sky is dark in many places, however."

Baldwin expressed the confidence of the government in Capt. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, despite Italian attacks on Eden.

He said the foreign secretary's policy is not Eden's own, but the considered policy of the whole government.

"I would add that it is the policy which I am convinced is supported by an overwhelming majority of the British people," he said.

North Carolina Group Will Elect Officers

The North Carolina Society of Washington will hold its annual meeting in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel next Wednesday.

Election of officers will be held, followed by a dance and reception in honor of the North Carolina delegation to the Daughters of the American Revolution Congress.

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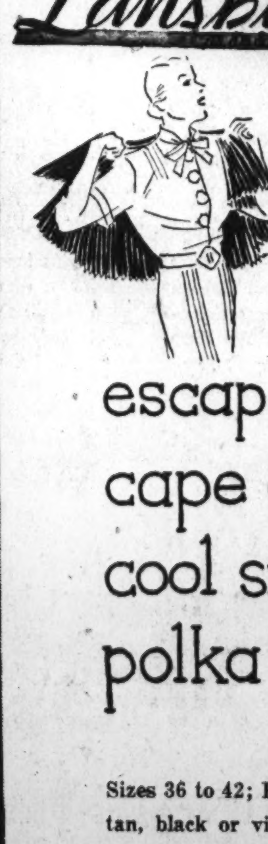

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Scholarships Awarded to 2 In Post Contest

Maryland, Virginia Boys Win in State Finals at American U.

Basil L. Crapster, 15-year-old senior at Taneytown (Md.) High School, and Charles Hoomes Beale, 16-year-old senior at Cople High School, Hague, Va., finished first against scores of opponents from their respective States in the second and largest of the campus finals of the Washington Post Scholarship Competition, conducted at the American University yesterday. Their victories entitle each to four years' full tuition at the Liberal Arts College of American University.

Second prizes, carrying half-tuition for four years at the same institution, went to Mary Mae Jacobs, of Gaithersburg (Md.) High School, and Willis R. Jones, jr., of Charlotte Hall (Md.) Military Academy.

American University's third major award offered through the Post competition was awarded last week to Frances Campbell, of Western High School, who defeated a field of local finalists in examinations similar to those conducted yesterday.

Oral Examinations Given.

The faculty examiners, headed by Dean George B. Woods, reached their decisions after a selected group of high-ranking finalists were re-examined in oral questioning which held up for 40 minutes the entertainment program arranged for the entire field of 101 contestants.

Many of the committee spoke enthusiastically of the students who competed. "I have never seen students of their age more poised or better equipped for the difficult phases of these tests," declared Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

"The decisions were more difficult than in previous years," declared Dr. Woods. "Many of the students impressed us very highly."

Gain Honorable Mention.

Among those who held the jury in a prolonged final conference were the following, who were cited for honorable mention: Jean MacArthur, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School; Evelyn Parrish, of Mount Rainier (Md.) High School; Gertrude Plumer, St. Mary's City (Md.) Female Seminary; Alice Lewis, Roosevelt High School, this city; Gertrude Bennett, Middlebrook (Va.) High School, and Jean Spitler, New Hope (Va.) High School.

The finalists, divided into two groups, were examined by 21 members of the college faculty charged with determining the best qualified among the Virginia entrants and the best from the Maryland-West Virginia section of the competition area. Examinations were based in part upon general college entrance suubjects and in part upon the essays on civic issues by which the contestants progressed into the finals.

Crapster, whose essay covered the topic, "Toward a Better Civil Service in the United States," was required to write extemporaneously on the sub-topic, "What Improvements Could Be Made in the U. S. Civil Service?" He stands at the top of his class—is editor of the senior year book, on the staff of the school paper, a class officer, manager of the basketball team and active in the glee club, orchestra, operetta, dramatics, French and Latin clubs and on the track and soccer teams. His ambition is to become a college professor and to write.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Crapster, of Taneytown.

Won District Honors.

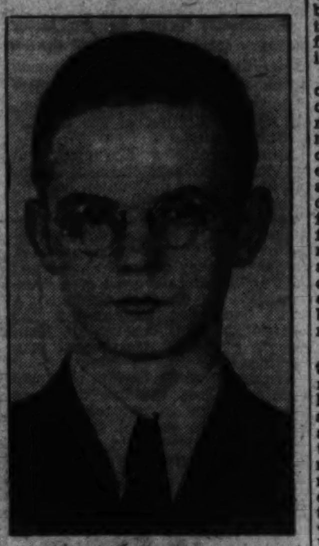
Beale, who also stands high in his class, recently won district honors in a reading contest, is on the staff of his school paper, and active in the Cople Junior League and literary society and on the basketball and baseball teams. He hopes to prepare himself for law or foreign service. His essay subject was "Our Merchant Marine Problem." He is the son of C. H. Beale, of Hague, Va.

Miss Jacobs, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jacobs, of Gaithersburg, has stood at the top of her class throughout her high school course and leads in many school activities. Her paper covered "The Italo-Ethiopian Dispute."

Jones, another honor student, has been chosen for salutatorian of his class at Charlotte Hall in June. He is vice president of the Literary Society and manager of the football and baseball teams and takes part in depates and dramatics. He is the son of W. R. Jones, of 11 Englewood road, Baltimore. His paper was entitled "Social Security for America."

Other scholarships offered through The Post competition will be awarded at finals scheduled at Howard University April 25, Georgetown University's Foreign Service School on May 2, and the Catholic University of America on May 9.

Essay Winners



Post Staff Photos.

Upper—BASIL CRAPSTER. Lower—HOOMES BEALE.

Prize Winning Essay.

By Hoomes Beale,

Cople High School, Hague, Va., Winner of Four-Year Tuition Scholarship at American University.

Our Merchant Marine Problem.

People without a country? No, not yet have we reached that extreme. However, we are a country without an adequate merchant marine. This is the glaring fact that today stares American citizens in the face. Not entirely are we without a merchant marine, but so nearly is this true that it is an unbearable fact. A fact that everyone in America must do his or her part to make null and void.

A small country that does not have a merchant marine adequate to meet its personal needs is greatly handicapped. However, this may be excused when you stop to realize that the country is not always financially able to carry out such a big assignment. However, when we the people of the United States, one of the greatest of world powers, one of the richest countries in the world, the Nation that leads in industry and agriculture, the country that should lead in merchant marine and naval power, have to face the fact that we rank last as a naval power, we should feel disgraced.

Immediately, after these facts are considered, the question that comes to our minds is the reason for America's plight. It is true that this condition has not always existed. There was a great era of Yankee clipper ships, the memories of which enthrall every blue-blooded American. Those were the days when the stars and bars flew in every port in the world. Americans pointed with pride at the great craftsmanship of the men who built these ships and the marvelous genius of American sailors. In the days of the clipper and the steamboat, America's flag was the unfurled banner which was the pride of the seven seas.

Just before the Cival War, America was a leading naval power. At that time the leading country, Great Britain, only had 300,000 tons more of marine tonnage than did America. All the other countries combined only had as much tonnage as did the United States. With the beginning of the Civil War our merchant marine began to decline. At the period just before the war, America carried 75 per cent of its imported and exported cargo. How rapidly and how much America's merchant marine decreased is best determined by the fact that in 1934 American vessels carried only 7.9 per cent of our imports and exports.

At the beginning of the World War our trade struck a snag. America had depended on Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy to transport 92 per cent of our import and export cargo. When these nations became involved in the war, they had to withdraw their ships for their own private use. Immediately our economic system was paralyzed. Our country suffered untold losses. Everyone recalls the dire plight of the cotton farmer. The demand for cotton was greater than ever before. The farmers had an abundance of cotton, but rather than realizing a large profit, they incurred great losses due to the fact that the American Government had lacked the foresight to realize the effect of war upon their trade if they were not equipped with an adequate merchant marine.

Much of the money spent was thrown away due to the inefficiency of the workmen and the haste in which they worked. Even though some ships had been built, the situation was only partially remedied. America could still carry only a third of our commerce. Thus we come to the problem that stares us in the face today, not quite in the bad condition we were in 1914, but very weak as compared to the naval powers of the other countries of the world.

British in Forefront.

To begin with the "threshing out" of this puzzle, let us look at our standing as implied by figures. At the present time the world has 36,500,000 tons of merchant marine ships, not counting tankers. Of this total Great Britain has the most, with approximately 13,500,000 tons. Japan is second, with over 3,000,000; the United States follows with less than 3,000,000; Germany, France and Italy also trail by only a scant few hundred thousand tons. This shows us to be outranked 4 to 1 by Great Britain, on a parity with Japan and only a few hundred tons ahead of France, Germany and Italy. This is merely tonnage alone. Tonnage does not wholly determine a ship's carrying ability nor the strength of a merchant marine. The latter is measured by the combination of speed and tonnage. Thus with 12 knots as the standard for the speed of merchant ships, the United tates ranks third. A third, and one of the most important factors, is the economy of operation. This is more basically measured by the modernness of the fleet. In this respect, the United States ranks last of the leading nations.

All things considered, America's merchant marine is very near the foot of the list. Not only do theses figures reflect our commercial weaknesses but the weakness of our Navy as well. Since an adequate merchant marine is necessary to support a Navy, ours is bound to be weak. "The Navy is no stronger than its merchant marine."

Since it is obvious that the merchant marine of our country has never recovered from the World War, it is even more noticeable that the countries of Europe have almost fully recovered from it. Look at their merchant marine progress. Certainly it is with great wonder that we do not realize why we have not recovered also. It must be remembered that we had to start from practically nothing, but at the same time we have made little or no progress. America does not realize the dire importance of encouraging a merchant marine.

Situation Changed.

Then, too, most of our trade was made up of agricultural commodities. Since we only wanted to market these raw materials in foreign ports, transportation by foreign bottoms made no difference. Today manufactured articles make up the greater per cent of our exports. Whereas, in those days, nations bought from us, today we must sell to them. Consequently, the demand for our products is not as great as it was then.

Furthermore, we are much handicapped by the fact that we are in competition with all the rest of the maritime nations. There is no international standard for wages, costs of materials, ship operating costs, etc. Consequently, our high standards of living and high wage conditions make it much more costly for us to build ships than it does for other countries. Since we cannot lower our standards of living and work, we must find some method by which we may obtain the extra cost for maintenance and building of an adequate merchant marine.

Several attempts have been made to help build up our merchant marine. However, each and everyone has been a miserable failure. The subsidy (which is best defined as aid given by the Government for the purpose of building up our merchant marine) seems to be the most popular plan for improving our merchant flotilla. However, this subsidy plan seems to have always gotten off on the wrong foot. In the first place, the subsidies have been made under another name. Apparently there was no point in this. However, there was a strong motive for falsely naming them. It was to help cover, the graft and fraud which this system has promoted. The subsidy is appropriated annually under the guise of "ocean mail contracts." Close examination shows that the name is the part of the system that fools the public. It unguards them. For under this guise operate the three classes of people that throw the heavy load on the taxpayer. They are the cause of the subsidy plan's failure.

Names Classes.

They are, namely: (1) First, that class of people that enacted such an ill-advised law. (2) Second, to certain public officials who betrayed their trusts and failed to administer the law. (3) Third, that class of people who posed before the people as patriots so that they might take advantage of the law for their private gain. It is self-evident how the taxpayer has been fooled. Congress is paying today to the shipping companies \$30,000,000 annually for the purpose of carrying the "ocean mail." This mail can be carried, under normal rates, for only \$3,000,000. That extra \$27,000,000 is called a subsidy for building up America's merchant marine. It might more accurately be termed a "gift" to the shipping companies' coffers. It is undoubtedly an unfair, unsatisfactory and a dishonest method of aiding shipping companies. It is, by no means, the proper kind of support that the Government should give. This is, of course, speaking not of the plan, but the way that the plan is executed.

These ocean mail contracts appear on the level from the outside, but look at them from the inside. Part of this subsidy is given to some small insignificant company, or companies (which really should not exist). This money is loaned at a small rate of interest, with the intention that these companies help build up our merchant marine. What is the result? The money is merely used by the company as capital to back its business for its own private gain. No ships are built and the company reaps a heavy reward from this "loan" by the Government. With all of this so-called subsidy only nine ships of any significant tonnage have been built in the United States in the last ten years.

Surely, it is not hard to realize the way that the Government and the people, at large, have been swindled. It has been found that the Government has invested nearly one and one-half times as much money in some shipping companies by these loans and mortgages as the stockholders have invested themselves. Yet while these companies are thriving, the Government neither can get back the money it has loaned, nor has our merchant marine showed much improvement. Under one of these systems of subsidation called the manager-operator plan, one man obtained ships from the Government and invested \$500 of his own. These ships plus an ocean mail contract gratuity netted the company slightly over \$6,000,000 in approximately one year.

Due to inaccurate income accounts the Government sent men to investigate the matter. They had extreme difficulty locating the officials and even after they did find them they accomplished nothing. This plan appears to be more of a helping loan to business than a method for improving our merchant flotilla. The Government loans lots of money but when the time comes to collect the enterprise appears to have failed completely from every angle. The administrative officers are either bribed or work under great political pressure. They fail to administer their duty. For example, Congress forbade one high official to pay money on a certain purported contract. This he deliberately did. It is easy to realize the evils of this system, but they are not incorrectible.

The whole country has at least launched a very definite program for the modernization of our merchant marine. This program is strongly backed by the President and if properly supervised will no doubt be the solution to our troubles. There are three motives in view that play an important part in our endeavor to strengthen our tottering naval resources. First: In time of peace we shall have an adequate merchant marine to carry on our commerce, since the maintenance of fair competition depends upon our ability to carry our portion of foreign commerce. Second: In the event of war, in which the U. S. is not involved, we will have the necessary bottoms to carry our world commerce. Third: In the event of war, in which the U. S. is involved, we will have the necessary naval auxilaries to supplement our Navy.

Military, Commerce Needs.

The explanation of the latter two points may be discussed jointly. It is certain that America's merchant fleet should be capable of carrying on our foreign commerce at all times. We should have enough ships to carry on our foreign commerce when foreign nations are at war, and we cannot obtain foreign bottoms. These two points are quite obvious. Our Navy also needs to be expanded. This will more than likely have the backing of most of our citizens. It is quite true that a good merchant marine is handicapped by a non-efficient navy since they both depend upon each other. It is also realized that it would be a severe drain on the taxpayers' pocket, if we had to build all the necessary auxiliary help for our Navy in the event of war. This can be counteracted by wise building in our merchant marine now.

In conclusion let us look at the newly proposed subsidy plan. The first step would be to immediately terminate the existing ocean mail contracts as well as the habit of lending Government money for shipbuilding without good security. This subsidy can be called by its right name as there would be no room for fraud. This subsidy would be an annual appropriation made by Congress with the Government controlling the merchant marine as it does the Navy. Then the taxpayer will be able to realize what his money is being spent for—how and why. This subsidy should make up the difference of excess cost of shipbuilding, the excess cost of seamen labor and also the excess cost for operating the ships. This subsidy would not only be the solution to our merchant marine problem, but would aid our National Recovery as well. The unemployed could find numerous jobs under the new subsidy. America would be helped in every way.

Americans must make a strong endeavor to fight our marine ills. America's Navy and merchant marine should be second to none. We are the most powerful country industrially, we should be navally. America was once the strongest naval power, she can be, and must be again. The problems must not go unheeded. Let the World War be a lesson.

Reported Plot To Kill Lupescu Is Frustrated

Iron Guardists Members Seized in Conspiracy on Carol's Friend.

By the United Press.

Vienna, April 18.—A plot to kill Magda Lupescu, red-haired mistress of King Carol of Rumania, was reported frustrated in Bucharest today with the arrest of several members of the outlawed "Iron Guardists," an anti-Semitic organization.

Mme. Lupescu has been the storm center of Rumanian politics for years. Her position has been argued in the Chamber of Deputies and the strong National Peasant Party has fought for her banishment.

Reports reaching here said that Mme. Lupescu led a list of influential persons marked for death by students belonging to the Iron Guardists. These youths allegedly formed 11 terrorist groups of five members each and each group was assigned to assassinate one influential person.

Besides Mme. Lupescu, the list was said to include the Bucharest chief of police and one of his collaborators, a cabinet member, a former minister of interior, two members of Parliament and a university professor.

Prince Alexander Cantacuzene, former foreign office official and member of one of Rumania's most prominent families, was reported arrested with four students as members of assassination groups.

The peasant hatred of Mme. Lupescu flared anew when she left with King Carol last January on his trip to attend the funeral of King George V of England.

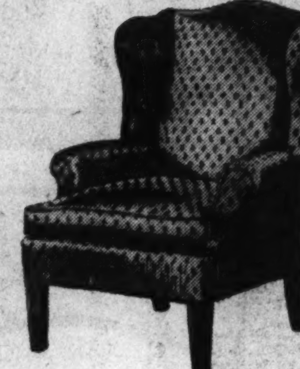
The Iron Guardists had been believed disbanded since members of the group assassinated the Liberal prime minister, George Duca, at the railway station in Sinaia on December 29, 1933, upon his return from an audience with King Carol.

The red-haired Lupescu has been described as the power behind the Rumanian throne for years. Her greatest enemy has been Juliu Maniu, leader of the Peasant Party and several times premier.

We Have Reduced Many Quality Chairs

for immediate clearance

Illustrated here are but a couple of the many fine Karpen and other quality chairs specially priced for immediate clearance. There are lots of others—Karpen Lounge Chairs at \$29.75 and \$35.75; Barrel Backs, French Wing Chairs and others up to \$57.50. See all.

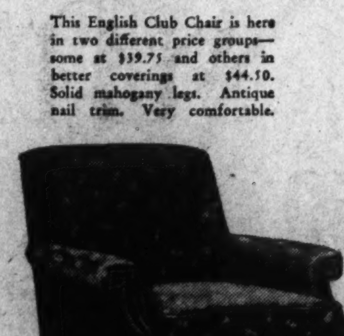


Karpen Club Chair

(Below)

\$39.75

This English Club Chair is here in two different price groups—some at \$39.75 and others in better coverings at \$44.50. Solid mahogany legs. Antique nail trim. Very comfortable.



Decorative Wing Chair

\$44.50

A splendid quality chair with down and feather seat cushion and your choice of many good-looking coverings. Decorative, too! Nicely proportioned high back. Solid mahogany legs—some straight—some with ball and claw.

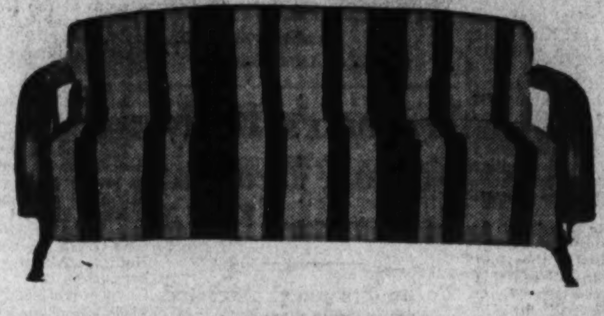
Scores of Others Specially Priced

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

The New Gliders Are Streamline

And are they beautiful! Well, you take a look for yourself. Colorful combinations, luxurious comfort, quality in every detail, coil springs, ball bearings, all-steel folding construction. A few are pictured. Select yours tomorrow early!

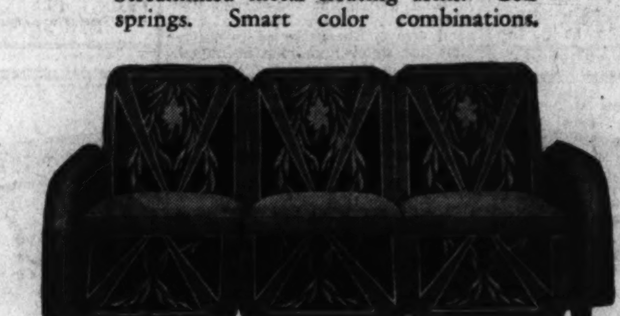


Green Enamel Glider, \$17.75

This Glider has streamlined metal floating arms—half panel open on both sides, 27 coils wire-tied, drop-forged front and back hangers. Seat cushion is in one piece, button tufted and the back cushion has roll back with button tufting. Ball bearing and stabilizer. Mayer & Co.

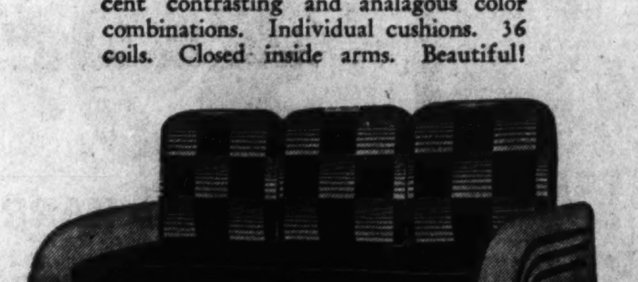
Luxuriously Comfortable, \$26.75

New all-steel folding construction and new style rubber pads—stabilizer—hanger rods equipped with ball bearings at one end. Three reversible back cushions and three individual seat cushions. Streamlined metal floating arms. Coil springs. Smart color combinations.



Smart as Can Be, \$33

Water repellant fabrics. New all-steel folding construction—new style rubber pads—stabilizer and hanger rods with ball bearings top and bottom. Magnificent contrasting and analagous color combinations. Individual cushions. 36 coils. Closed inside arms. Beautiful!



Distinctively Different, \$39.50

This is one of the smartest Gliders you ever laid eyes on! Full panel streamlined metal floating arms closed on both sides and decorated; 36 coils, helical-tied and suspended on helicals from seat frame. Separate cushions. Water repellant fabrics. Several distinctive color combinations. Extremely comfortable.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Grayson Ends Storm Survey Through South

Red Cross Chief Starts to Capital After Study of Relief Work.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlanta, Ga., April 18.—Completing visits to tornado-stricken areas at Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, left Atlanta late this afternoon for Washington with the assurance that his staff of relief directors "are bringing assistance to storm-swept communities throughout the South with all possible speed."

At Gainesville Admiral Grayson was told by William Carl Hunt, Red Cross relief director there, and city officials that more than 1,900 families had applied for Red Cross assistance in that small city alone. Of these, it was pointed out 504 families had nothing left of their former dwellings except a few smashed bits of wreckage, while 31 families would need considerable assistance for the repair of homes only partially destroyed.

"In Gainesville the heads of 32 families now applying to us for assistance were killed," the Red Cross chairman said in Atlanta this afternoon. "Many of the dependents left without support will find in the Red Cross their only hope for the future and we are making arrangements to care for both widows and orphans until they can become self-sustaining."

Admiral Grayson said that in Tupelo he had inspected the "box-car city" which has been established by the Red Cross to care for homeless refugees. Eighty cars loaned by two railways were being used as dwellings and were equipped with cooking, lighting and sanitary facilities. He said that more than 1,500 families had appealed to the Red Cross in the Tupelo area for help and that 65 heads of families or breadwinners had been killed there.

"The courage and fortitude displayed by citizens throughout the storm areas has been amazing to see," the admiral declared. "Everywhere the spirit was the same—the obvious determination to forget the horrors and losses left in the wake of the tornadoes, and instead to build back and carry on in a manner that is traditionally American."

While here Admiral Grayson expressed his gratitude for the way in which the Nation had responded in his appeal for relief funds for both storm and flood victims.

"Contributors to the fund, as well as victims of these disasters, can be assured that the Red Cross will be on the job until every need is met," he said.

The chairman was accompanied on the tour of inspection by Robert E. Bondy, national dircetor of disaster relief, and John W. Maloney, of the national staff. They expected to arrive in Washington Sunday noon.

Horse Throws General.

Bergen, Germany, April 18 (AP).—Gen. Werner von Fritsch, chief of the army general staff, suffered chest injuries today when his horse stumbled and threw him to the ground. Gen. von Fritsch was inspecting German troops at the time of the accident.

Views Storm Damage

Associated Press Photo.
CARY T. GRAYSON.

Woman's Body Found Beaten; Salesman Held

'Polite Stranger' Arrested After Wild Ride in New York.

By the United Press.

New York, April 18.—John Thomas, 29, an appliance salesman, was charged with homicide tonight after police said he admitted placing the battered body of Mildred McCabe, 39, under a tree in a Queensboro park.

Assistant District Attorney William Barr said that after several hours questioning Thomas admitted knocking Miss McCabe unconscious during a quarrel in his home in Jamaica early today. He denied he knew she was dead when he placed her almost nude body under the tree.

Mrs. Ann Scanlon, Miss McCabe's sister, gave police a card which she said was given her by the man who drove away with her sister. Thomas was arrested at his home.

Thomas' story, according to Barr, was that he took the two sisters riding, driving recklessly until Mrs. Scanlon asked to get out. Then he drove away with Miss McCabe. He struck her and broke her nose when she tried to get out. He struck her again after he had carried her into the house. Later he dumped her under the tree.

Barr said Thomas was discharged from the Marines in 1931 and had been a boxer. His wife and daughter have been away visiting relatives in Statesboro, Ga., for two months.

Mrs. Scanlon told police she and her sister were eating in a Jamaica restaurant about midnight when a polite stranger came to their table. He offered to drive them home, she said, and they accepted.

His wild drive through traffic so frightened them, Mrs. Scanlon said, that they asked to get out. The car stopped. She got out and was holding the door for her sister when the car lurched forward and sped away. She reported to police that her sister had been kidnaped.

Murder Trial Of Undertaker Is Tomorrow

Knife Slaying of Matron, 21, Laid to Elderly Culpeper Man.

Charged with the slaying of pretty 21-year-old Willie Mae Wood, of Culpeper, Va., William H. Reaguer, 57, funeral director hailing from the small Virginia city, will go on trial in the District Supreme Court tomorrow on an indictment charging him with first-degree murder.

Mrs. Wood, who only a few short months before her death was married to Herbert R. Wood, a State roads employe, was found dead in a room at the Houston Hotel, with her head almost sheared from her body. Reaguer, a married man with grown children, was found lying across the bed, with his head resting on the girl's body.

A small pocketknife, police said, had been used by Reaguer in attacking the youthful matron.

The case, to be tried before Justice Oscar B. Luhring, is expected to last a week. It will involve a battle of wits between James A. O'Shea, veteran criminal lawyer, and Assistant United States Attorneys Irvin Goldstein and Cecil R. Heflin. Almost 30 persons have been summoned to appear for the Government, several of them psychiatrists who will testify that in their opinion Reaguer is able to stand trial.

As police reconstructed the slaying, Reaguer inveigled Mrs. Wood and her cousin, Annie T. O'Bannon, 17, into his car last October on the pretext that he would drive them to Mrs. Woods' parents' home at Fairfax, Va. Instead he brought them to the local hotel, where the party registered and obtained two rooms. Reaguer, it was said, was jealous. He had been courting Mrs. Wood since she was 17 and he had opposed her marriage to the youthful roads employe, the prosecution says.

Liberty League Moves To Incorporate in West

Sacramento, April 18 (AP).—The American Liberty League "To Uphold and Defend the Constitution," filed articles of incorporation in California today. Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan at first refused to receive the papers because another group some years ago incorporated with a similar name. Jordan found after further investigation the organization no longer was in existence.

Stenographer—Typist
Civil Service Examination
Courses preparing for Junior and Senior examinations. Intensive speed-building drills in Civil Service dictation, transcription, plain and rough draft copying, and general tests. Several trial examinations are included in the courses. Day and evening sessions. Classes are limited.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
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Fresh Disorders Spread Over Spain

Madrid, April 18 (AP).—Reports of fresh disorders, including the attempted assassination of an army General, seeped into the capital tonight through a strict censorship.

One policeman was killed and another seriously wounded in Castellon when they attempted to arrest three men for a robbery.

In the town of Castillo, Seville province, workers seized mines and filled the shafts with water before guards were able to disperse them.

A councilman shot and wounded two workers in San Vicente, Logrono province, in a dispute over a building permit.

The attempted assassination came when Gen. Carlos Bosch arrived in Coruna to officiate at the court martial of a soldier for alleged participation in a political clash.

Gen. Bosch went to his hotel room and started to unpack his bags. Two men, posing as police officers, opened his door and fired at him point blank. The general, however, dropped to the floor and was uninjured. The attackers fled.

Board to Draft Plan for Social Security Laws

Representatives From 26 States to Fix Program of Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 18.—Appointment of a commission representing 26 States to work out a co-operative social security legislation program was authorized today by the second General Assembly of Commissioners on Interstate Co-operation.

Creation of the commission was recommended as a means of solving "problems raised by the Federal social security legislation (and) requiring joint action by the States."

These problems were listed as: Payroll taxation, public assistance and unemployment insurance.

The resolution proposing the commission was presented by Philip Lutz, jr., attorney general of Indiana. It was adopted unanimously.

The appointments were put in the hands of the board of managers of the Council of State Governments, which meets tomorrow. William Belknap, of near Louisville, Ky., president of the American Legislators Association, is chairman of the board.

The 26 States covered by the assembly's action are Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The assembly also took steps to combine forces in efforts to solve interstate taxation, traffic and crime problems.

One resolution asked the board of managers of the Council of State Governments to name a commission to straighten out "conflicting legislative and administrative practices" in truck and bus control, with "particular attention to uniform control of motor vehicle operators and reciprocal State legislation on waiver of truck license fees in order to insure uniformity and prevent so-called 'tag wars' between States."

Calling on Legislature of the 48 States to appropriate due amounts to its work, the Assembly recommended co-operation to wipe out tax duplications and interstate crime barriers.

Specifically urged in the latter category were "model bills" drawn up by the interstate commission on crime providing reciprocal supervision of out-of-State prison paroleers and facilitation of use of out-of-State witnesses.

Minor problems discussed, but not acted on, were those of liquor tax and tobacco production control.

Senator Ralph Gilbert and Representative B. F. Shields, of Kentucky, pleaded for co-operation between other whisky-making States, notably Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois, in establishment of a "reasonable" tax on that product. A crisis had been precipitated, the Legislators said, because of Kentucky's proposed new 5-cent production tax.

Senator Paul D. Grady, of North Carolina, asked the five flue cure tobacco States to get together on a program to control their crop.

Civic Group to Meet.

Columbia Heights community problems will be discussed at an informal meeting of the Citizens' Forum Tuesday night in Powell Junior High School. The meeting, to be conducted by H. C. Phillips, president, will begin at 8 p. m.

Boys Skip School to See Capital; Meet Police

Three boys who ran away from Hargrave Military Academy yesterday morning to see the Nation's Capital had their escapade cut short last night when police picked them up.

They are James Wilkins, 13, of Norfolk; William Callahan, 14, of Richmond, and Richard Robert, 14, of Madison, N. C.

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$200
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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—Men's and Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed. Guaranteed satisfactory and insured against fire or theft. (Heavy coats—fur-trimmed—two-piece and fancy garments slightly more.)
39¢
KASH AND KARRY
BACHELOR BUNDLE *Special*
An average five-pound bundle of men's laundry finished fit for a king. Try us this week.

	List Price
6 Men's Shirts	.90
3 Pairs Shorts	.30
3 Undershirts	.30
6 Handkerchiefs	.18
7 Pairs Socks	.35
	2.03

Save More Than Half!
MEN'S FELT HATS, 39c
HOWARD'S PRICE $1
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5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5602 Connecticut Ave.
622 7th Street S.W.
2429 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
1500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
4405 Bowen Road S.E.
1912 14th Street N.W.
3211 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
2303 4th Street N.E.
2002 Georgia Ave. N.W.
320 Kennedy Street N.W.
2014 Nichols Ave. S.E.
308 Carroll Street, Takoma Park.
1020 North Capitol Street
Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
125 15th Street N.E.
229 Upshur Street N.W.
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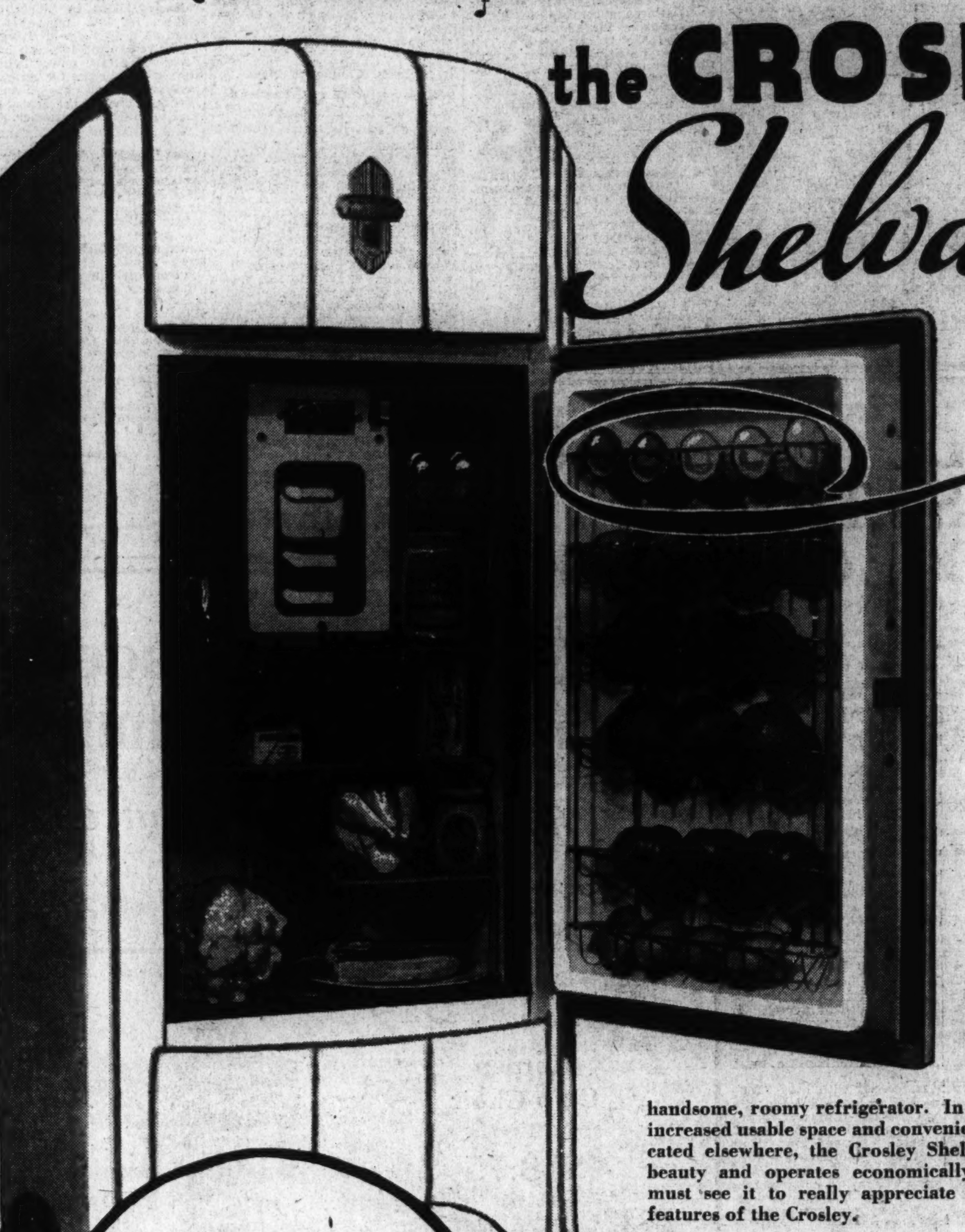
HOUSEWIVES ARE PUTTING ALL THEIR EGGS IN the CROSLEY *Shelvador*

From $99.50
NO MONEY DOWN
As Low as
10c A Day
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THE specially designed egg compartment of the Crosley Shelvador is but one of the many welcome features of this handsome, roomy refrigerator. In addition to the greatly increased usable space and conveniences that are not duplicated elsewhere, the Crosley Shelvador is distinctive in beauty and operates economically and efficiently. You must see it to really appreciate the many outstanding features of the Crosley.

MODEL ILLUSTRATED $124.95

A Note to Budgeteers
A few nickels a day makes it possible for you to own this handsome Crosley or one of a number of other Crosley models ranging in price from $99.50 up. Inquire about our J. L. Budget Plan.

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909 F. STREET N.W.

Milford Wins Favor of Board For Bank Post

Aid to FDIC Chairman to Direct Baltimore Branch of Federal Reserve.

The election of W. R. Milford, assistant to the chairman of FDIC, as managing director of the Baltimore branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, was approved yesterday by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Milford, who lives at 1424 Sixteenth street northwest, was elected by the board of directors of the Richmond Reserve Bank last month. He will assume his new post in May. He succeeds Hugh Leach, who was recently appointed president of the Richmond bank.

Milford was born in Anderson County, S. C., and educated at Furman University, Greenville, S. C. After a few years in the banking business in Greenville he entered the sevice of the Richmond Reserve Bank.

From there he went into banking in Charleston, W. Va. Then he came to Washington as chief of the examining division of the RFC. After a short period as chief of the reorganizing division of the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Milford went to his present post as assistant to Leo Crowley, of the FDIC, in October, 1933.

Named Bank Official

Post Staff Photo.

W. R. MILFORD.

Papal Aid Is Found Hanged on Steamer

Genoa, April 18 (AP).—Mgr. Tito Crespi, auditor of the Papal Nunziature at Madrid, was found hanged in his cabin aboard the steamer Merano when it docked today from Barcelona.

Police and steamship officials said they were unable to establish whether he committed suicide, but stated they were inclined to that belief. He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown because of overwork during the recent Spanish disorders, and was on his way to Rome for a rest.

Mgr. Crespi's body was removed to the city cemetery, pending receipt of instructions from the Vatican.

Clarence Darrow, 79, Says There Is No Justice

Chicago, April 18 (AP).—Clarence Darrow—central character in a long list of court room dramas who has cast himself in the role of a "mental whittler"—observed his seventy-ninth birthday today.

The venerable attorney has retired from active practice, but has maintained his interest in the profession.

The law, he said in an interview, is a "horrible business." He added: "There is no such thing as justice—in or out of court."

U. S. Arrests Man In 'Political' Fraud

Milwaukee, April 18 (AP).—John A. Busch, of Milwaukee, was arrested today on charges of using the mails to defraud in a political newspaper subscription scheme.

E. J. Koelzer, assistant United States attorney, said the arrest followed a six-week investigation ordered by Postmaster General Farley.

The warrant alleges that Busch solicited subscriptions to the newspaper from postmasters in various parts of the country on representations that Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and the committee indorsed it.

Koelzer said Busch made representations Farley expressed a desire that postmasters subscribe. He said also Busch indicated part of proceeds would be turned over to the Democratic national committee.

Doctor Drowns as Boat Overturns in Maine Lake

Bar Harbor, Me., April 18 (AP).—Dr. Charles V. Green, 34, of the staff of Jackson Memorial Laboratory, cancer research institution, drowned today in Eagle Lake. His small boat overturned while he was fishing less than 20 feet from shore.

A woman who heard his cries for help notified Bar Harbor officials, who recovered the body.

He left his widow, Mrs. Sybil Green.

Dr. Green was a native of Elsie, Mich., and was a graduate of Michigan State College. He obtained his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan.

Collector Held On D. C. Girl's Attack Charge

Malcolm B. Turner Faces Maryland Trial for Alleged Assault.

Arrested on a warrant charging a statutory offense, Malcolm B. Turner, 27, of the 1700 block of Riggs place northwest, will be turned over to Montgomery County authorities tomorrow and, if he is found guilty, will face the prospect of the gallows.

Turner was seized here early yesterday on complaint of a 20-year-old Washington girl, who told Precinct Detective John Caton that Turner, collector for a credit clothing company, came to her home to collect a bill early Friday. When she told him the coat had been returned to the store by parcel post, Turner demanded receipts, the young woman said.

Informed they were in a Takoma Park restaurant, where she worked, Turner offered to drive her there, the girl asserted. Instead, he took her to an isolated spot on the Colesville pike, near Four Corners, Md., and attacked her, she said.

Later, she told police, he drove her to her home and threatened to kill her if she notified police. The girl was taken to Garfield Hospital, and later went to Montgomery County to obtain a warrant.

Police Kill 3 Peasants In Yugoslav Disorders

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, April 18—(AP). Three Croat peasants were killed today as disorders spread over a wide region.

The killings, which followed upon at least nine deaths the previous day, occurred near the village of Nova Gradisca, where peasants tried to break through a police cordon to chop firewood in the state forest preserve.

More than 100 peasants battled the gendarmes with axes, whereupon the police fired into the mob.

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A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain and dries up the worst corns and calluses. No dangerous razor needed. No corn pads. Just moisten corns with NOXACORN. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and "corn-aspirin". Easy directions in every package. 35c bottle saves untold misery. Try it! Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

NOXACORN 35c

For Sale by PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Italy's Gold Reserve Cut 160 Millions by Conflict

Paris, April 18 (AP).—Italy has lost 2,000,000,000 lire ($160,000,000) in gold or almost half her previous bullion reserve since the outbreak of the Ethiopian war, the financial newspaper L'Information declared today.

Basing its figures on a comparison between the last Italian statistics of December 31 and recent reports of the League's sanctions committee of 18, the journal asserted that gold has been flowing out of Italy at the rate of 300,000,000 lire per month.

To this sum, the newspaper said, must be added outstanding Italian credits and holdings abroad, worth 5,000,000,000 lire, making a grand total of more than 7,000,000,000 lire.

"Italy has sacrificed her (economic) principles to her colonial expansion," the financial publication concluded.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad Writer.

Escaped Negro Trusty Arrested at Home Here

Richard Johnson, 34, Negro trusty, who escaped from the District Jail March 7, was arrested yesterday in his home, 1116 T street.

Sentenced to serve 360 days for carrying a dangerous weapon, Johnson had 239 days to go when he walked from the jail. He was employed as a cook in the home of the jail superintendent, Capt. Thomas M. Rives. He was arrested by Parole Officer William R. Stein.

Naval Officers Watch Super-Liner Speed Tests

Gourock, Scotland, April 18 (U.P.).—The great new Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary had her speed trials in the utmost secrecy off the Isle of Aran today. The presence of several admiralty officers aboard led to reports that the navy was interested in how the liner could be converted to navy uses in war time.

The speed of the liner was reported to have been great, although there was no official announcement.

There was a wash 12 feet along the foreshore as she sped through the mouth of the Clyde toward Aran.

In five runs over a measured mile, the Queen Mary was understood to have attained a speed of 32.84 knots.

J. M. Near, Publisher, Dies.

Minneapolis, April 18 (AP).—J. M. Near, 64, publisher of the Saturday Pres, known for his fight against the Minnesota "gag law," later ruled constitutional, died today after a year's illness. Born in Fort Atkinson, Iowa, he came to Minneapolis about 20 years ago.

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and, "lest you forget," these discounts come direct to you from the world's largest piano manufacturer whose financial and manufacturing facilities are more than ever unparalleled. Thoughtful buyers realize the savings to be made in trading here and that the

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Every known discount in the Piano Trade originates with the manufacturer who now offers real economists a never-to-be-forgotten opportunity to enrich their homes with pianos of well-known quality at sale prices positively irresistible.

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Illustrated above is America's finest line of apartment and parlor size grands. These are the styles and qualities from which you may select. All new clean merchandise, instruments never out of the store since received from our factory.

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ONCE HEARD, THEIR WONDERFUL TONE IS NEVER FORGOTTEN

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REAL GEMS FOR SMALL APARTMENTS AND THE GREATEST VALUES EVER ENCASED IN STYLISH, ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED, RICHLY FIGURED WALNUT AND MAHOGANY

ARTISTS' NEW UPRIGHTS Now Reduced $110
NEW (NOT KIMBALL MADE) $365 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $280
ARTISTS' $495 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $385
PERIOD $795 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $525
CLASSIC $885 GRANDS—NOW PRICED, $545

The above quotations are only a few sample values and discounts taken from this unparalleled collection of royal bargains

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MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED

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Takes Clear, Clean-cut Pictures . . .
Agfa Cadet Box Cameras
The pictures this handsome camera takes are the popular 2¼ by 3¼ inch size. Easy to operate. $1.49

Well Made **Tennis Racquets**
Strung With Fine Catgut 98c
These racquets are made for hard play. Beautifully balanced . . . the standard size, 27½ inches tall . . . properly proportioned . . . fast as a whip!

Genuine Pennsylvania **Tennis Balls**
40c; 3 For $1.15
It is impossible for these peppy balls to get soft, go dead, leak, or deteriorate because they're in pressure-packed tins. Always fresh, fast, and playable.

Quick, Pleasant Relief— **Graham Ointment** *For Athlete's Foot*
75c Jar. . 49c
Do not suffer any longer with this annoying foot ailment. This treatment is very simple and quick.

For Distance and Durability **Clover Leaf Golf Balls**
25c; 3 for 69c
$2.69 Dozen

Ingraham *Wrist-Fit* **Watches**
Link Band or Leather Strap $2.29
Looks like an expensive timepiece, and performs like one. Shining, non-tarnishing chromium plated case, curved to fit the wrist . . . unbreakable crystal.

REMEDIES

60c Hexasol Saline Laxative	49c
30c Capudine Liquid	27c
75c Acidine Powder	63c
60c Condensed Jad Salts	49c
50c Graham Milk of Magnesia	39c
60c La Lasine Antiseptic	49c
60c Murine for the Eyes	39c
35c Sloans Liniment	29c
60c Tyrees Antiseptic Powder	40c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic	39c
75c Unguentine Rectal Cones	69c
$1.00 Waterbury Compound	83c
75c Agarol Compound	63c
75c Doans Kidney Pills	50c
$1.25 Eskay Neuro-Phosphates	95c
30c Fleets Phospho-Soda	21c
50c Lysol, medium	43c
50c Peoples Rubbing Alcohol	29c
$1.00 Zonite, large	70c

Protect Your Hands! **Poinsettia Rubber Gloves**
Wear these gloves while working in the garden or doing housework. Fresh, good quality rubber. 29c Pair

A Mixture Specially Prepared for This Section of the Country— **BOWLING GREEN Grass Seed**
Seed your lawn now, to make sure of having a beautiful, green plot of grass this summer. One pound will seed a plot of ground approximately 15 feet square. 35c pound
3 lbs. $1.00

For Relief of Poison Oak, Ivy or Insect Bites **W. S. Thompson's Antiseptic Lotion**
75c Bottle 69c

Quickly Banishes Ants— **Red Signal Bug Dust**
35c 3 for $1.00
Also destroys fleas, bedbugs and mosquitoes. Just sprinkle it around.

Soothes Tired Eyes— **McElroy's Eye Lotion**
75c Bottle 49c
Soothing to irritated conditions in the eyes, due to overwork, wind, bright lights and sun.

A Splendid Springtime Tonic— **Graham Syrup of Hypophosphites Compound**
A fine nerve tonic and appetite stimulant. Contains: Calcium Hypophosphite, Potassium Hypophosphite, Sodium Hypophosphite, Ferric Hypophosphite, Manganese Hypophosphite, Quinine, and Strychnine.
$1.00 Pint 79c

Libbey Safedge **Tumblers**
39c dozen
3 Dozen $1.00

Works Quickly Because It Dissolves Quickly
Peoples Quality Five Grain **Aspirin Tablets**
60c Bottle of 100 . . . . . . 49c

TOILETRIES

25c Djer-Kiss Talcum	19c
50c Woodbury Cold Cream	35c
25c Packers Tar Soap	19c
40c Colgate Shaving Cream	37c
35c Campanas Italian Balm	29c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	39c
75c Maybelline Mascara	50c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing	37c
70c Ponds Face Powder	47c
$1.00 Neet Depilatory	69c
30c Calox Tooth Powder	23c
50c Dew Liquid Deodorant	38c
40c Bost Tooth Paste	32c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	38c
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat	49c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
55c Houbigant Face Powder	49c
50c Wildroot Shampoo	39c
50c Mennen Baby Oil	39c
75c Kreml Hair Tonic	69c
$1.10 Tangee Lipstick	74c
30c Resinol Soap	21c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	25c
60c Fasteeth for False Teeth	49c
50c Venida Wave Set	39c

Requires Only a Thimbleful For One Shampoo . . . **Drene Shampoo**
60c Size 53c
$1.00 Size 89c
Not an oil . . . not a soap. A thimbleful makes billowy suds. Requires no special after-rinse. Brings out the hidden lustre in your hair.

Lightweight—Attractive **Rain Capes**
Choice of Colors 59c
You won't mind "April" showers if you have one of these swankie rain capes to protect your dress. Nice and long, bright colors or printed patterns. Some irregulars.

Buy the Economy Package and Save **KOTEX SANITARY PADS**
Box of 48 62c
• Soft • Safe • Comfortable • Inconspicuous

Just What You Need for Your Car— **Full Skin Chamois**
Nothing like a good quality chamois for getting a car clean. These are approximately 36 by 38 inches in size. $1.59

50c Cuban Seawool Sponges . 39c

LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose Cream
55c Size . . . 39c
83c Size . . . 69c
$1.38 Size . . . 92c
The one cream that does the work of four. Cleanses . . . nourishes . . . stimulates . . . makes a lovely powder base.

Store Your Out-of-Season Garments In **Air Tite Garment Bags**
White Lined Cedarized 49c
Will hold several garments, including long dresses. 27 inches wide, 60 inches long, and 4 inches deep. With handy swivel hooks.

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!				
Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$ 50.00	None	$ 4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$ 6.10	$ 4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

No Money Down!

If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

THE HECHT CO. S

F Street at Seventh

FINE HAND-LOOMED 9x12

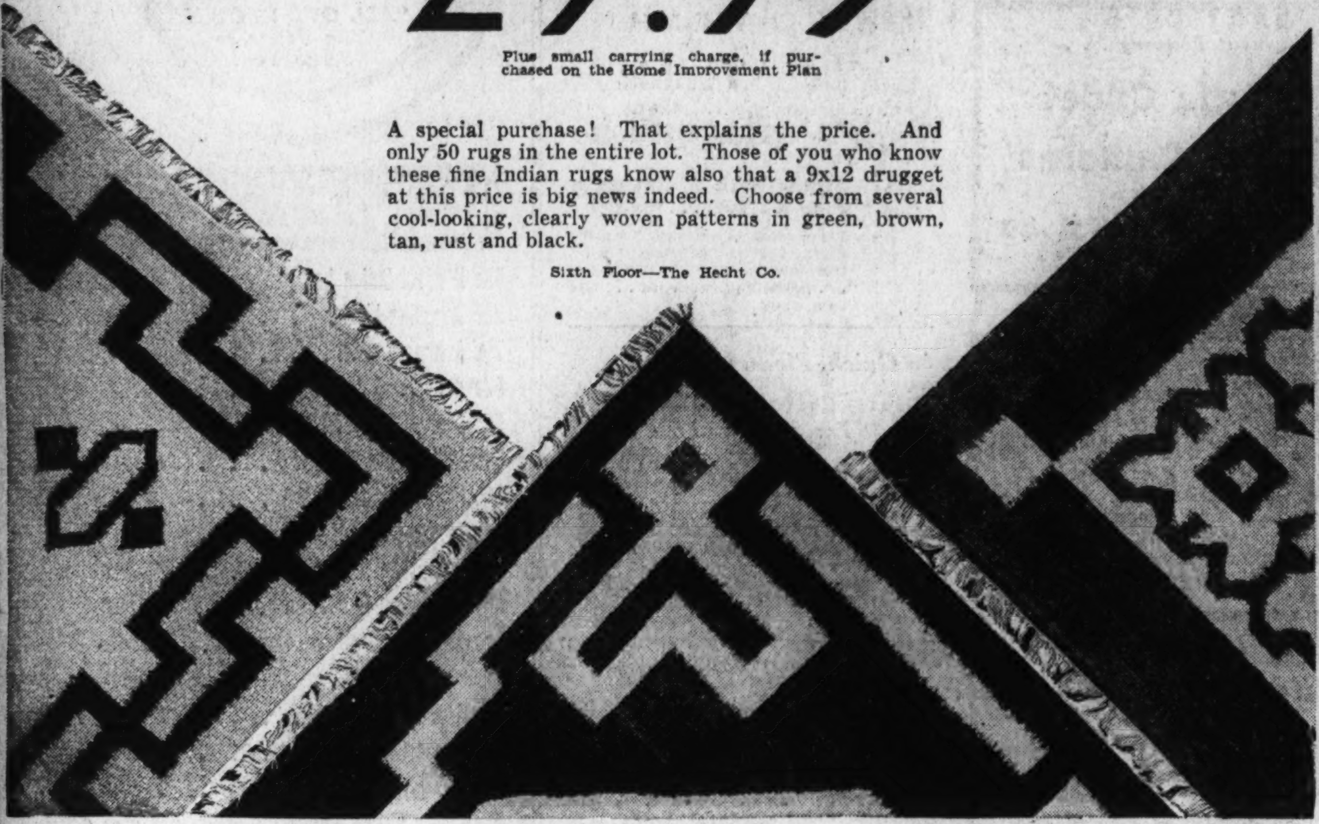
INDIA DRUGGET RUGS

29.99

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

A special purchase! That explains the price. And only 50 rugs in the entire lot. Those of you who know these fine Indian rugs know also that a 9x12 drugget at this price is big news indeed. Choose from several cool-looking, clearly woven patterns in green, brown, tan, rust and black.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



HODGE'S "SPRINGDALE"

Reversible

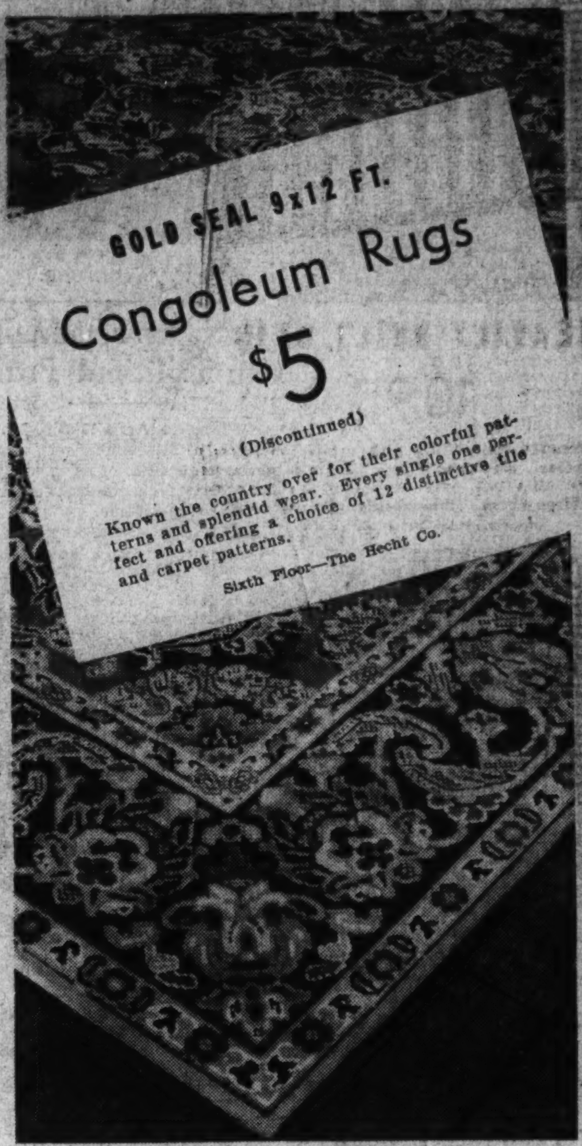
FIBRE RUGS

7.99

9x12 AND 8.3x10.6 FT

Another scoop for our rug department. These famous double-the-wear rugs in a choice of 20 different patterns, including modern, floral and plaid motifs.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



GOLD SEAL 9x12 FT.

Congoleum Rugs

$5

(Discontinued)

Known the country over for their colorful patterns and splendid wear. Every single one perfect and offering a choice of 12 distinctive tile and carpet patterns.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

2-Piece

Chippendale Suite

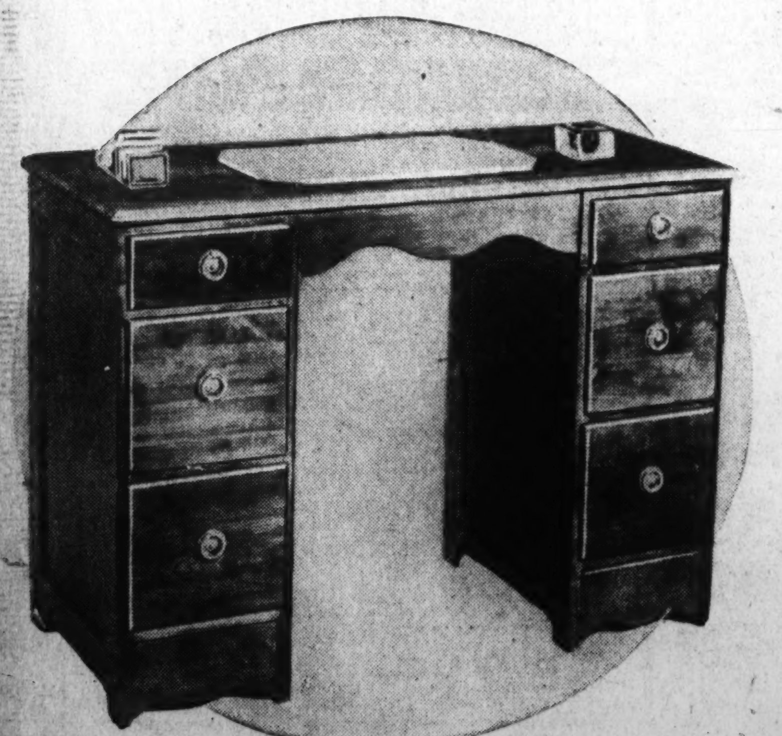
—SOLID MAHOGANY FRAMES—MOHAIR FRIEZE COVERING

$99

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

A magnificently built period suite, retaining all the beauty of line for which Chippendale was famous. Guaranteed webb construction throughout. Resilient spring-filled cushions. Covered in mohair frieze . . . one of the most expensive of all upholstery fabrics . . . in a choice of several colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



LUCKY YOU! A NEW SHIPMENT OF

Knee-Hole Desks

$10

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

—FINELY BUILT AND FINISHED IN WALNUT WITH DECORATIVE METAL DRAWER PULLS

Also in Solid Maple, with wood knobs on the drawers $10

Plenty of working space on top. Six deep, easy sliding drawers below. Ideal for students but equally useful as a decorative addition to the living room.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

10-POINT GOVERNOR WINTHROP

SECRETARIES

$20

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

There were just 50 of them to start with, so you'd better order yours early. And again we must say, "Limit 1 to a customer."

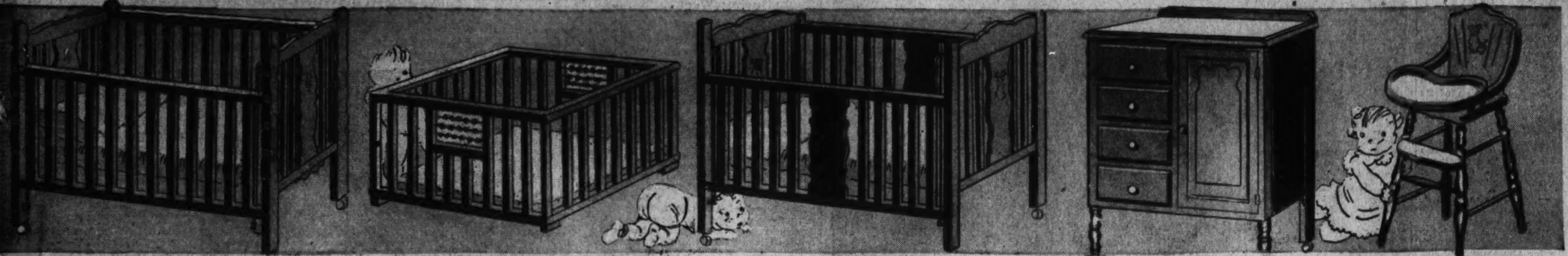
1. Mahogany or walnut finish.
2. 3-Drawers with Colonial pulls.
3. Made of fine cabinet woods.
4. Serpentine fronts.
5. Claw-and-ball feet, front and back.
6. Authentic 13-state grille door.
7. Full moulded bases.
8. Roomy Winthrop interior.
9. Lock and key for desk lid.
10. Broken pediment top.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HE

F STREET AT SEVENTH

ale of INFANTS' FURNITURE



HEAVILY BUILT CRIB
10.95

...ptionally well built, with protective, closely-...t spindles. Equipped with a fine link steel spring ...d available not only in maple, but the new ...ed birch finish. Innerspring Mattress, 5.99.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

COLLAPSIBLE PLAY YARD
3.95

Sturdy slatted wood floor, raised on legs to keep it off the ground. Closely-set spindles with 3 rows of counting beads on 2 sides. Maple or ivory finish.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"GEM" BABY CRIB
7.95

A 4-panel crib with closely-set spindles to keep baby safe and snug. Has an easily operated drop-side and is complete with resilient link spring. Finished in maple or ivory with nursery decorations. Layer Felt Mattress, 3.95.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

4-DRAWER CHIFFOROBE
14.95

Made of selected hardwoods and measuring 44 inches high and 33 inches wide. Four large dust-proof drawers and an ample clothes compartment with hanging rod. Finished in maple or ivory.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SOLID-BACK HIGH CHAIR
3.95

Wide-spread legs to keep it firmly braced against tilting. Solid wood back to give real support. Wood tray that you can wash. Ivory or maple finish with nursery decorations. High Chair Pads, 1.00.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"GEM" YOUTH'S BED
12.99

Large enough for youngsters 3 to 12. Half-sides that may be removed when he or she grows older. Complete with reinforced link spring. Smoothly finished in maple or ivory. Layer Felt Mattress, 7.95.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CHEST OF DRAWERS
4.95

A sturdily, well built 5-drawer that will hold practically all of baby's trousseau. May also be used in your room as a utility chest. Finished in maple or ivory.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SMART ENGLISH TYPE COACH
14.95

With specially-built gear to get it in and out of doors easily. Hood with visor, storm curtain, reclining back and heavy rubber tires. Finished in either navy or gray.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

NURSERY CHAIR
1.69

A comfortable little chair complete with commode and lid on seat. Roomy tray and skirted front. Finished in maple or ivory.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

COLLAPSIBLE CARRIAGE
7.95

A heavy whipcord carriage that is easily converted into a stroller. Has 4-bow hood, reclining back and brake. Folds compactly. Nickeled pushers. Blue or tan.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted on Infants' Furniture—Di. 9400

3-Piece MODERN

Bedroom Suite

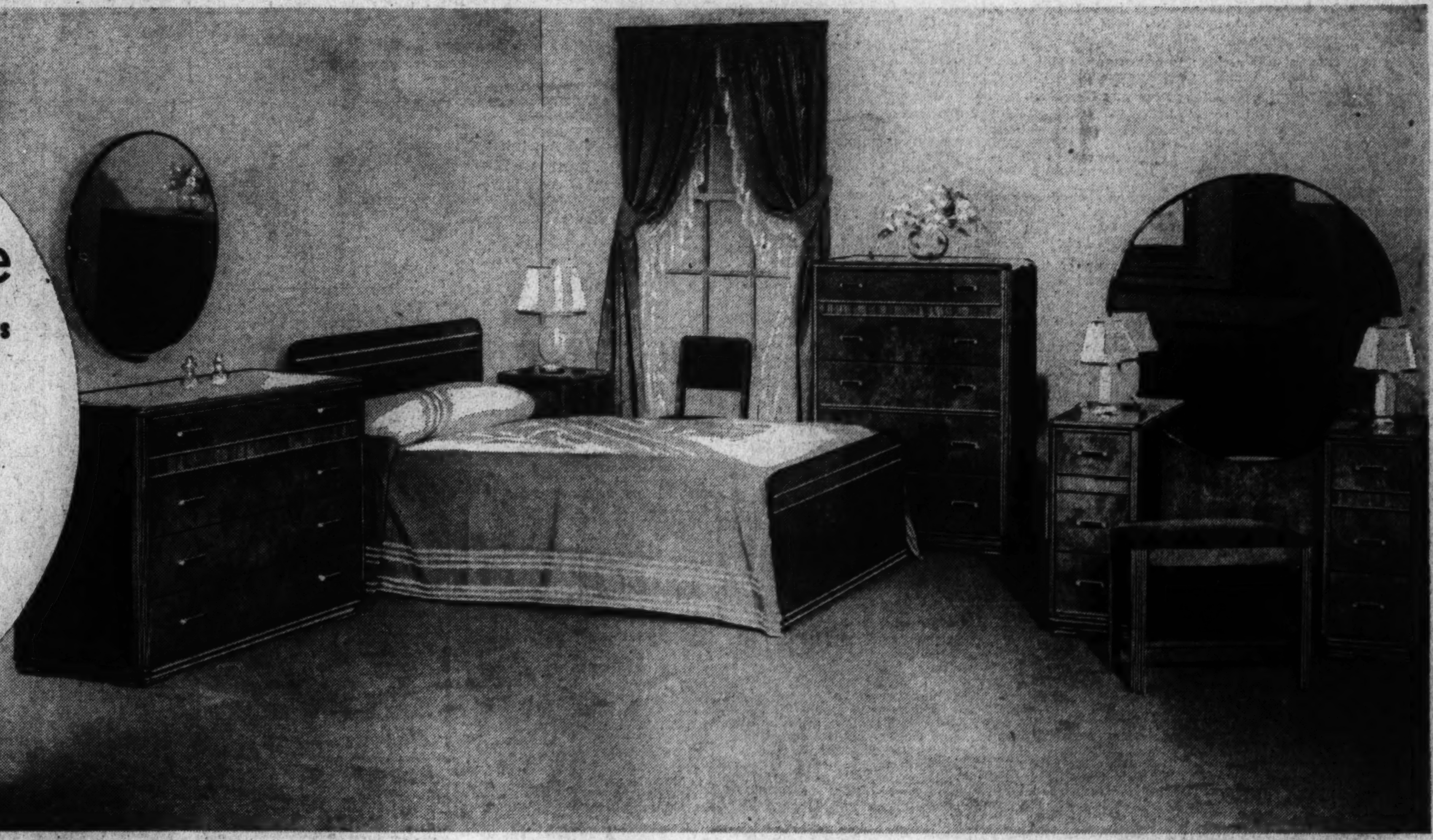
—BUILT OF FINE BURL ACACIA WITH EXTRA LARGE MIRRORS

$99

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

We're extraordinarily proud of being able to present a suite such as this for $99. First of all, the fine burl Acacia fronts on each piece prove its quality. Twin or double bed, huge chest and a choice of the vanity (with 40-inch mirror) or the dresser (with 30-inch mirror). The fourth piece may be had for 39.95.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



SOLID MAPLE WINGED

Cricket Chair

5.95

A new version of an old favorite. Built of ...olid maple and finished in a warm russet ...one, indicative of the better wood. A chair ...hat fits into the living room or bedroom ...ith equal ease. Covered in a variety of ...ayly colored chintzes.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CHT CO.

NATIONAL 5100

A MIGHTY LOW PRICE FOR THIS

London Club Chair

19.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

—WITH SEMI-PILLOW BACK AND LOOSE SEAT-CUSHION

To our knowledge, the lowest price yet for a chair of this size and calibre. Big enough for Dad to slump in if he wishes. Good looking enough for Mother's bridge club to admire. Covered in a variety of smart tapestries.

Matching Spring Pillow-top Ottoman $5

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Law Is Blamed In Hauptmann Case Publicity

Lippmann Urges Editors to Assail Officers Who Play Yellow Press 'Game.'

Bruno Richard Hauptmann had two trials, Walter Lippmann, newspaper commentator, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the final session of its fourteenth annual convention yesterday in the Willard Hotel. One, he said, was official, carried on in the courts; the other, popular, by medium of the press, over the radio and on the screen. The result, he said, was two verdicts, one based on the law, the other "totally irresponsible."

For this, Lippmann said, the primary responsibility must be placed on the officers of the law.

"Without the connivance of the regular officers of the law," he said, "the intolerable abuses of publicity would have been reduced to manageable proportions."

In arraigning those allegedly responsible for what has been called the Hauptmann "hippodrome," Lippmann mentioned Attorney General David T. Wilentz, the prosecutor; Edward J. Reilly, defense counsel; Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who carried on an investigation after Hauptmann had been convicted of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping; the police and detectives in the case, and the officers of the court at Flemington.

Criticizes Judge.

The lawyers and police, Lippmann said, talked too much, feeding lurid statements to the press. And the judge at Flemington, he added, allowed his court to be jammed far beyond its capacity, not only with persons having no business there but also with photographers, radio broadcasters and telegraphers.

"There is a newspaper crusade waiting to be conducted here," Lippmann said, "which is every bit as important and far more interesting than crusades about whether an official has taken a bribe. For here the whole process of justice is at stake and the dignity of American life."

Referring to public officials who try criminal cases in the newspapers, Lippman said:

"It is our duty to make it plain to the regular officers of the law that we expect them to administer justice in an orderly way, that we shall attack them if they do not, and that we shall defend them if they do.

"Then let them choose between the yellow press and the reputable press, and let them find out whose favor counts the more.

Would Make Issue.

"I am convinced that this would be sound editorial practice, that the way to meet the competition of the sensationalists is to make an issue, publicly and dramatically, not against the yellow press as such, for we are not our brothers' keepers, but against public officials who play its game.

"I believe we shall find an interested audience. I am certain we shall have the support of a multitude of quiet men and women who are sick at heart over this whole business. And I believe that gradually, as has been done by the press in its long fight against corruption, we shall raise the standards on which American criminal justice is administered.

"I do not suggest that we piously deplore the sensationalism of the Lindbergh case and then indulge only in so much of it as we think we have to to compete for circulation. I suggest that we challenge the police, the judges, the lawyers who connive at it, that we declare that they are subverting the processes of the law, that they are acting corruptly, and center attention on them rather than on the criminal in the dock.

"I claim that the program I have sketched meets the specific evils exemplified in the Lindbergh case without the slightest suggestion of censorship, without the necessity of passing any new laws, without any self-righteous and impracticable attempt on our part to lay down rules as to what any newspaper shall print.

'Right as Citizens.'

"We cannot edit the yellow press directly or indirectly and we have no business to try. But we have every right as American citizens to call upon police, the bench, and the bar to administer the law in a lawful way.

"That is asking no special favor for ourselves. It will deprive all the newspapers of whatever commercial advantage may flow from exploiting a corruption of the judicial process. But it will enable us to sleep better at night."

At the morning session, the 150 editors adopted two resolutions, one calling for an investigation of editorial conduct during the Hauptmann trial, and the other pledging themselves to "co-operate with all law enforcement agencies by guarding against premature publication of information harmful to the successful completion of criminal investigation."

This resolution, inspired by an off-the-record speech Thursday by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was drafted by Walter M. Harrison, of the Daily Oklahoman; J. Noel Macy, of the Westchester County Publishers, Inc., and Verne Marshall, of the Cedar Rapids Gazette and Republican.

The society also adopted a resolution rebuking the Black lobby committee. This said:

"We condemn the blanket seizure of private communications, under whatever authority, as a violation of the rights of privacy as guaranteed by the Constitution, and we are of the conviction that if such practice is not checked the threat to the liberty and individual action and enterprise, and particularly to the freedom of the press, is immediate and menacing."

College Head Speaks.

John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College and publisher of the Richmond News-Leader, spoke after Lippman at the luncheon. Discussing the training of men and women for journalism, Bryan praised what is being done now at Columbia University and other schools of journalism. However, he sounded this warning:

"The idea that anybody can be taught to be an editor is as foolish as the idea that anybody can be taught to be a Lawson Little. They can be taught the rudimentary background, just as one may be taught to use a driver or a niblick. But nobody can be taught to be great."

Frank Gannett, director of the Gannet newspapers and a director of the Associated Press, told the editors that they were at the dawn of a new day in the making of newspapers. A new method of engraving is at hand, he said, which will revolutionize that particular art, giving newspapers a still wider field in printing photographs.

Sees Beauty as New Aim.

"The newspaper of tomorrow," he said, "will carry more pictures and more color. I've always said that our papers should be as beautiful as the magazines. As a rule, they are ugly things."

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Grove Patterson, of the Toledo Blade, the retiring president of the society, announced the following officers:

Marvin H. Creager, of the Milwaukee Journal, president; A. H. Kirchhofer, of the Buffalo Evening News, first vice president; D. J. Sterling, of the Portland (Oreg.), Journal, second vice president; Dwight Marvin, of the Troy Record, treasurer; M. V. Atwood, of the Gannett newspapers, secretary.

Directors are Paul Bellamy, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Edson K. Bixby, of the Springfield (Mo.), News-Leader; J. Charles Poe, of the Chattanooga News; David Lawrence, of the United States News; William Allen White, of the Emporia Gazette; Sterling, Casper Yost, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Tom Wallace, of the Louisville Times, and Sevellon Brown, of the Providence Journal.

New Officers of Newspaper Editors Society

Post Staff Photo.

New officers of the American Society of Newspaper Editors elected yesterday. Left to right—Marvin H. Creager, Milwaukee Journal, president; D. J Sterling, Portland Oregon Journal, second vice president; and A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo Evening News, first vice president.

Post Staff Photo.

Speakers at yesterday's final session of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Left to right—Walter Lippman, New York Herald Tribune, and John S. Bryan, president of William and Mary College and Editor of the Richmond News Leader.

Firm Loses Suit On Air-Gun Patent

By the Associated Press.

A claim for $400,000 by the Marlin Fire-Arms Corporation against the United States Government for alleged infringement of a patent for synchronizing machine-gun fire from airplanes has been dismissed by the court of claims.

In a unanimous decision the court held that the devise covered by the Marlin patent, which was developed for use with Browning aircraft machine-guns in the World War, was "invalid for lack of invention in that it involved no more than mechanical skill."

Carl G. Swebilius conceived the device and applied for a patent in 1918 while he was an employe of the Marlin-Rockwell Corporation at New Haven, Conn., and engaged in adapting the synchronizing gear of the Vickers aircraft machine-gun to the Browning ground machine-gun so that it could be used in firing a machine-gun between the blades of an airplane propellor.

Borah Drops Maryland Race

Continued from Page 1.

ing out himself as a candidate for Governor.

It would put him in competition with C. Wayland Brooks, nominated Tuesday by Thompson's own Republican Party, as well as with Gov. Henry Horner, who won the Democratic nomination in a bitter primary fight.

Discussing his plans in an interview, "Big Bill" pictured himself as ready to rattle all available skeletons in the Republican closets.

"I think washing some dirty linen will be good for the party," the former Chicago mayor declared.

"I think I ought to tell what I know.

"I've been approached to lead a 'progressive party.' I haven't committed myself. I've been a lifelong Republican. But——

"If you're one apple in a barrel of half-rotten ones, some people think you ought to stay in and rot yourself. Well, I wasn't brought up that way."

Horner to Seek Peace.

French Lick, Ind., April 18 (AP).—Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, here for a rest after his successful campaign for renomination, said today he would "do something in the near future" to patch up his political differences wtih Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago.

"A united Democratic front," Horner said, "is absolutely necessary to head off a Republican opponent in the November election."

Minnesotans Uninstructed.

St. Paul, April 18 (AP).—Four delegates at large to the National Convention, uninstructed and unpledged, were elected by the State Republican conclave today after the assembly adopted a platform and listened to speeches attacking the administrations of President Roosevelt and Gov. Floyd B. Olson.

Selection of the delegates completed Minnesota's group of 22 to the national meeting in Cleveland June 9. All are uninstructed.

Mrs. Thomas Schall, widow of the Senator from Minnesota; Representative Theodore Christianson and R. E. Barron, Wadena attorney, spoke against both State and National administrations.

Mrs. Schall accused Gov. Olson, Farmer-Laborite, of "exploiting human misery and debasing the principles of a great party." The country, she added, "deserves something better than the present boondoggling" by the national Administration.

Mrs. Schall, like Representative Christianson, is campaigning for the Republican Party's nomination for United States Senator. Barron denounced the Farmer-Labor administration in Minnesota, and Christianson decried the expenditures of the Democratic Administration in Washington.

Arizonans Uninstructed.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 18 (AP).—The Republican Party of Arizona voted today to send its six delegates uninstructed to the National Convention at Cleveland.

At no time was the name of a candidate for the Presidential nomination heard on the convention floor. Ned Creighton, national committeeman, previously had predicted a battle between supporters of Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, and Gov. Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, for instructed convention delegates.

Mrs. Wilma Hoyal, of Douglas, director of women's activities for the Republican National Committee won re-election as national committeewoman.

Creighton was re-elected national committeeman unanimously.

A resolution condemned "the one-man rule of our country being attempted by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the communistic regimentation of the people," and "the inevitable dictatorship toward which the machinations of said Roosevelt are inescapably directed."

Faction Backs Landon.

Memphis, Tenn., April 18 (AP).—One faction of Shelby County Republicans indorsed Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, for the Republican Presidential nomination at their biennial district convention here today. The group elected its leader, R. R. (Bob) Church, Negro real estate man, as delegate to the national convention at Cleveland. The Ninth Congressional District is confined to Shelby (Memphis) County.

Today's convention was ignored by Church's opponents, including John E. McCall, attorney, former State legion commander and one-time Republican candidate for Governor. The faction headed by McCall and Dr. Carroll Morgan will hold a separate district convention May 3.

Independents Planned.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 18 (AP).—Kenneth Wherry, of Pawnee City, who said he was asked to become a candidate for Governor, said tonight an attempt was being made to draft a complete slate of independent candidates for national and State offices to run with Senator George W. Norris in Nebraska's November 3 general election.

"I asked for a little time to think it over," Wherry said.

Whether Norris would consent to running with a slate or even run at all, was not known. He said in Washington today he hoped the movement to draft him "would die out."

Newspapermen Arrive in N. Y. For Meetings

500 Publishers, Editors to Attend Annual Sessions During Week.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 18.—The vanguard of American newspaperdom arrived today for the annual meetings of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

In the gatherings next week more than 500 publishers and editors are expected to participate.

They will devote Monday to the annual meeting of the Associated Press and from Tuesday to Friday to sessions of the publishers association.

The board of directors and the advertising agents committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association met today.

The members of the Associated Press will hear reports at their meeting Monday. Five directors will be elected. They will be chosen from the list of ten members nominated.

Slate of Directors.

Directors whose terms expire and who were nominated for re-election are W. H. Cowles, Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman Review; E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune; George B. Longan, Kansas City Star, and L. K. Nicholson, New Orleans Times-Picayuane.

Other nominees are E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times; Alfred G. Hill, Fort Collins (Colo.) Express-Courier; J. Lawrence Horne, jr., Rocky Mount (N. C.) Telegram; William J. Pape, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican, and Howard C. Rice, Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer.

Newspapermen will share the speakers' platform at the annual luncheon, instead of Government officials, as in recent years. The speakers will be H. L. Mencken, Baltimore columnist and author, and Sir Willmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times.

Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press since its organization, and publisher of the Washington Star, will preside.

President's Message.

President Roosevelt's greeting to the publishers, addressed through Editor and Publisher, weekly trade journal, follows:

"It gives me great pleasure through the medium of Editor and Publisher again to send hearty felicitations to the members of the press associations, the publishers, editors and advertisers in connection with their annual meetings in New York. This yearly gathering of the various instrumentalities which a great statesman of an earlier day so aptly called 'the fourth estate' invites an inventory into our standing as a Nation as revealed in the public press since the meeting a year ago. And surely the business and financial pages of all our newspapers have given a cheerful chronicle of improvement in business throughout the Nation.

"In the hope that the record of improvement so uniformly reflected by the press during the year which has passed since I last addressed you may be maintained and strengthened in the year to follow, I wish for the various bodies which will gather in New York a successful solution of all the problems which will come before them for consideration."

Army and Navy Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Richard U. Nichols, C. E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Augustus B. Jones, Medical Corps, to San Francisco, Calif.

MAJORS.

Thomas G. Poland, Infantry, to Green Bay, Wis.

Paul L. Singer, Infantry, to Milwaukee, Wis.

Burgh S. Burnet, M. C., to San Francisco, Calif.

John G. Murphy, C. A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fordham, N. Y.

Allender Swift, Infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah, to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Charles P. Stivers, Infantry, Fort Humphreys, D. C., to Claremont, Calif.

Charles E. Rayens, Infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Selim W. Myers, Infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga., to Lincoln, Nebr.

Everard Blackshear, M. C., Hawaiian Department, to Governors Island, N. Y.

Charles W. Higgins, C. A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Cincinnati, Ohio.

George T. Shank, Infantry, Oakland, Calif., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Henry Y. Lyon, Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to New York, N. Y.

CAPTAINS.

Zant L. Adair, Infantry, Caruthersville, Mo., retired.

Carroll H. Newell, Infantry, Hawaiian Department, to Governors Island, N. Y.

Kirby Green, Infantry, Dahloega, Ga., to the Philippine Department.

John J. Murphy, Infantry, Canon City, Colo., to the Philippine Department.

Howard D. Criswell, Infantry, Lexington, Ky., to the Hawaiian Department.

Robert G. St. James, Infantry, Columbus, Ohio, to Hawaiian Department.

Arthur M. Parsons, Infantry, Lyndon, Ky., to Hawaiian Department.

Syril E. Faine, Infantry, Birmingham, Ala., to Philippine Department.

Loren P. Parmley, JAG, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Washington, D. C.

Thomas F. McCarthy, Inf., Berkeley, Calif., to Philippine Department.

Arthur N. Ziegler, Inf., San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Harry C. Barnes, jr., CAC, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philippine Department.

Harold P. Stewart, Cav., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Amherst, Mass.

Clarence P. Townsley, FA, Fort Sill, Okla., to New Haven, Conn.

Llewellyn L. Barrow, MC., Fort Snelling, Minn., to New York, N. Y.

Retiring board appointed to meet at the headquarters, Ninth Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., at the call of the president of the board:

Cols. John T. Geary, CAC; Horace P. Hobbs, Inf.; William A. Little, MC.; Harry A. Wells, Inf.; Frank E. Davis, QMC., and Lieut. Cols. Charles C. Hillman, MC., and James W. Lyons, CWS.

Navy orders included:

CAPTAIN.

Ralph A. Koch, Cdr. Subm. Sqdn. 4, to command U. S. S. Seattle.

COMMANDERS.

Virgil C. Griffin, Army War College Fort Humphreys to Anacostia.

Archibald McGlasson, U. S. S. Richmond, to Norfolk.

Harry P. McHenry, Naval War College Newport to Norfolk.

George J. McMillin, Naval War College to Newport.

Harold J. Nelson, U. S. S. Salt Lake City to Hydrographic Office, Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Laurence E. Kelly, Newport, to Navy Department.

Andrew D. Mayer, U. S. S. California, to Indian Head, Md.

Thomas D. Ross, Pearl Harbor, to U. S. S. New Orleans.

Harry R. Thurber, Naval War College, to Newport.

LIEUTENANTS.

Henry D. Betterton, Naval War College, to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Charles R. Brown, to duty c. c. VJ Sqdn. 2F (U. S. S. Wright).

John G. Burrow, Scouting Force, to command U. S. S. Philip.

Joseph A. Connolly, U. S. S. Arkansas, to c. f. o., U. S. S. Porter.

Tillett S. Daniel, U. S. S. R-11, to Naval Academy.

Samuel W. Du Boise, U. S. S. Milwaukee, to Navy Department.

Wayne N. Gamet, U. S. S. King, to Naval Operations, Navy Department.

Theron S. Hare, Mare Island, to command U. S. S. Koka.

James C. Landstreet, U. S. S. New Mexico, to Naval Academy.

Preston V. Mercer, U. S. S. Omaha, to Newport.

Robert M. Morris, Naval War College, Newport, to Third Naval District.

Thomas C. Ragan, orders modified to U. S. S. Lea instead U. S. S. Waters.

Horatio Ridout, Newport, to Norfolk.

Whitaker F. Riggs, jr., Newport, to New Orleans.

Virginius R. Roane, U. S. S. Hovey, to Yorktown, Va.

Norman O. Schwien, Destroyer Squadron 1, to New York.

Rodger W. Simpson, U. S. S. Colorado, to New York.

Thomas Southall, Boston, to home.

Myron E. Thomas, Twelfth Naval District, to Asiatic station.

Harold H. Tiemroth, U. S. S. Nevada, to Navy Department.

Homer B. Wheeler, U. S. S. Northampton, to Navy Department.

Edward L. Woodyard, U. S. S. New Mexico, to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Harvey D. Akin, U. S. S. Hannibal, to Naval Academy.

Henry de B. Claiborne, U. S. S. Marblehead, to U. S. S. Richmond.

John P. Fitzsimmons, orders modified to VJ Squadron 2F (U. S. S. Wright).

Rob R. McGregor, U. S. S. R-4, to New York.

Harry C. Stevenson, U. S. S. S-34, to U. S. S. R-2.

David W. Todd, jr., Naval Academy, to Navy Yard, Washington.

ENSIGN.

William A. Hunt, jr., U. S. S. Salt Lake City, to U. S. S. Williamson.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Jack S. Terry, modified to Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Normal J. Waverly, Boston, to New Haven.

LIEUTENANT.

Robert S. Simpson, Destroyer Division 15, to San Diego.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Earl F. Evans, U. S. S. Melville, to Destroyer Division 15.

Dental Corps.

COMMANDER.

Frank S. Tichy, Philadelphia, to Brooklyn.

Construction Corps.

LIEUTENANT.

Charles D. Wheelock, U. S. S. Dobbin, to Navy Department.

Civil Engineer Corps.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Charles L. Strain, Pensacola, to Great Lakes.

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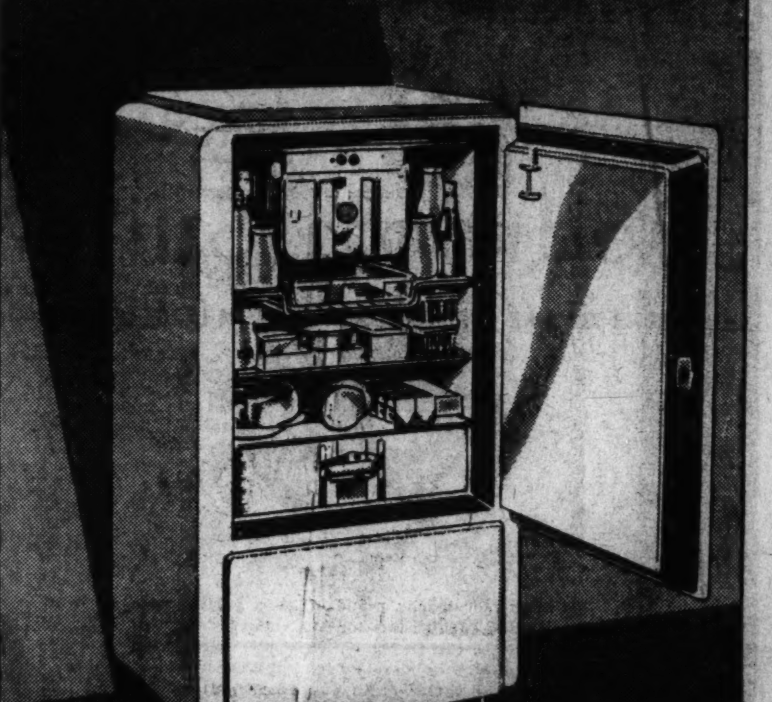

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Notables Hear Selves, Others Ridiculed in Journalists' Skits

President, Court and Congress Figures Attend as Landon Shuns Publicity to Enter White House, Hoover Sings 'Say It Isn't So'

Continued from Page 1.

masse in January, were made the subject of a colorful burlesque. Senator Carter Glass' recent complaint against the noises of Washington brought a brief notice except that it developed that what the Virginian really objected to was the noise of the Republican and Democratic "brain trusts."

Publishers Put on Fire.

Political figures were not the only victims of the gridiron's heat. It was turned against the correspondents' publishers when William Randolph Hearst, as a reincarnated Paul Revere, galloped across the stage to save the Constitution and again in a skit scoring the "snooping" Black committee when the American Newspaper Publishers protested that their employes would continue to write exactly what they were told in order to preserve freedom of the press.

But the tempo of the dinner was pitched chiefly in anticipation of the forthcoming political conventions and campaigns. Herbert Hoover, when Ben Allen, his ghost writer, intimated that he was losing Republican favor, plaintively sang "Say It Isn't So." Senator Arthur Vandenberg expressed fear for his Presidential aspirations when it was suggested that he was acceptable to Hoover.

Gov. Alf M. Landon's effort to win the Republican nomination by shunning publicity and simulating the life of a simple man of the prairies was burlesqued in a skit entitled "Twilight in Topeka." Difficulties which Capital Hill experiences in understanding White House wishes were presented in a scene in the Senate Democratic cloakroom.

And so it went until the dinner was concluded by a toast to the President and an address by him. Earlier during the dinner Frank R. Kent, Baltimore Sun political commentator and a sharp critic of the New Deal, also delivered a brief address.

Among the guests of honor, in addition to the President, were Vice President John N. Garner, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, Supreme Court Justices Sutherland, McReynolds, Butler and Roberts, a majority of the high tribunal; the Ambassadors of Brazil, Cuba and China; the Ministers of Austria and Switzerland; Secretary of State Hull; Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau; Attorney General Cummings; Secretary of War Dern; Postmaster General Farley; Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Capitol Hill Represented.

Members of the Senate present were Harry F. Byrd, Virginia; Marcus Coolidge, Massachusetts; James Couzens, Michigan; L. J. Dickinson, Iowa; Daniel O. Hastings, Delaware; Robert J. Bulkley, Ohio; William H. King, Utah; J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois; Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas; Jesse H. Metcalf, Rhode Island; Sherman Minto, Indiana; John G. Townsend, jr., Delaware; Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan; Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana; Robert F. Wagner, New York, and David I. Walsh, Massachusetts. Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate, also was present.

Representatives included Sol Bloom, New York; Chester C. Bolton, Ohio; William E. Hess, Ohio; Lawrence Lewis, Colorado; Abe Murdock, Utah; Chester Thompson, Illinois, and Carl Vinson, Georgia.

Among the political leaders were Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League; Frank Knox, of Illinois, and Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination; John Hamilton, Landon campaign manager; Harrison E. Spangler, director of the Western headquarters of the Republican National Committee; Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman from New York; Arthur M. Curtis, Republican national committeeman from Missouri, and Edward F. Colladay, Republican national committeeman from the District of Columbia.

Business, Arts and Sciences Represented by Many Leaders

Leaders from all walks of business, the arts and sciences were among the more than 400 guests, including Grove Patterson, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Gene Buck, Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press; Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press; Heywood Broun, columnist; Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association; Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, president of the American Red Cross; Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Bernard Baruch and Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank.

The Charge of the Editors.

No sooner had the guests seated themselves than the noise of terrific gunfire was simulated by the Marine Corps Orchestra. An announcer explained that it was the 161st anniversary of Paul Revere's ride and that "the patriots once more are in arms." Paul Revere Hearst and his valiant editors dashed on the stage to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," vowing in song he would chase the New Deal reds, and asserting:

"The country's going to the dogs
with all these professorials,
The only way to save it is to read
my editorials.
The Constitution is attacked, I shall
be its salvation,
I'll save the freedom of the press
and Hearstize all the Nation."

The chorus rejoined:

"William Randolph, ha, ha!
William Randolph's handy;
He will slay them with his pen,
Oh, isn't he a dandy?"

Next was the arrival of the Dionne quintuplets, led by Dr. Da Foe. It developed, however, that present in the audience were six brothers, Charles P. Gableman, George L. Gableman, J. Wesley Gableman, Walter H. Gableman, William N. Gableman, all from Ohio, and Edwin W. Gableman, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Enquirer.

It was discovered that this "Ohio gang" had elected Edwin Gableman president of the Gridiron Club in 1936. After Gableman had been inaugurated, Dr. DaFoe gathered the little Dionnes around him and announced that after seeing the Gableman sextet he was returning to Ontario.

A few minutes later the diners witnessed a telegraph office scene where the manager bitterly complained that the Black Lobby Investigating Committee had ruined his business. A messenger boy observed that people could not be blamed for not sending telegrams, since "them Senators get more kick out of reading messages signed 'love and kisses' than anything since Reed Smoot taught them to read 'Lady Chatterley's Lover.'"

Four messengers trooped in and reported business was picking up—people were sending telegrams to Senator Black. One signed Joe T. Robinson applauded the Black inquiry as in "best Senate tradition," but added: "I prefer reading other people's mail." From Princeton the Future Lobbyists of America demanded to be investigated now in order "to get it over with." Finally a telegram was read, stating: "Keep your subpena servers away from our dinner." It was signed "The Gridiron Club."

New Members Initiated.

President Gableman protested the Gridiron Club had not sent such a telegram. He was informed the messenger boys were imposters. Actually they were new members of the Gridiron Club being initiated. They were Paul Hodges, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Harold M. Talburt, cartoonist of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Franklyn Waltman, of The Washington Post; Phelps H. Adams, of the New York Sun, and George Myers, a limited member.

The club paused for a few minutes in its merriment to pay tribute to six members who died since the last dinner. They were David S. Barry, Scott C. Bone, James P. Hornaday, of the Indianapolis News; Carl D. Ruth, of the Toledo Blade; John Snure and Theodore C. Wallen, of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Having completed the club's business, the Gridironers turned with zest to the national political panorama. Dr. F. E. Townsend, head of the society for revolving pensions, and Dr. John N. Garner, of Texas, head of the society for revolving Senators, were presented as "whirling dervishes," who immediately broke into a duet. To the tune of "Them Days Is Gone Forever," they sang:

"Time was when men had bank
accounts to make old age secure;
"When Government refused to
tax more than they could endure.
"And didn't have to give it back
as pensions for the poor—
"Them Days Is Gone Forever!"

"Folks thought that "Emperor
Jones" was just the title of a
play,
"And no one thought a man named
Jones would ever get that way.
"They didn't know that Jesse
Jones would own them all
some day—
"Them Days Is Gone Forever!

"Time was when Franklin D.
upon economy was bent,
"He didn't care if bureaucrats
should yell a loud dissent,
"He'd cut the cost of government
by twenty-five per cent—
"Them Days Is Gone Forever!

"One time another Roosevelt, who
often was quite rash,
"Reviewed the German army
when the kaiser cut a dash;
"The man who ruled the Germans
had a handlebar mustache—
"Them Days Is Gone Forever!"

Farley and Fletcher, Rivals In Politics, Rise to Take a Bow

James A. Farley, Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, the two field marshals in the impending political battle, were asked to arise for a bow.

And the Battle's On.

Immediately the stage was transformed into a fight ring and a hard-boiled referee announced that about to begin was a bout for the "champeanship of de United States" between "Gentleman Jim Farley, the Phantom Philatelist" and "Handsome Hal Fletcher, the Pride of the State Department." Their weights were proclaimed as: "Gentleman Jim, nothin' East of de Mississippi; Handsome Hal, less dan nottin' West of de Mississippi."

After the two fighters entered the ring, heavily swathed in huge bathrobes, the referee cautioned them against "rough stuff" and instructed them to "break clean."

"Clean?" asked "Gentleman Jim" in surprise. "That's a hot one. This mug (pointing to Fletcher' is goin' to hit so low that you'll think I'm wearing my garters for a belt. Personally, meself, I likes a good clean fight, but I'm warning you this is going to be the dirtiest scrap in history."

"I am prepared to point with pride to my own conduct in the past," asserted "Handsome Hal" in the best approved State Department accent, and then with a shudder, he added: "But I actually view with alarm what I am about to do now."

The referee hastily put on a gas mask and as the fighters disrobed, "Gentleman Jim" appeared with a baseball bat, a hatchet, gun and several clubs suspended from his shoulders. "Handsome Hal," however, had a chest protector and a catcher's mask suspended from his neck. Taking one look at "Gentleman Jim," "Handsome Hal" fled from the ring with Farley in pursuit.

Five Brothers See Sixth Inducted as President of Gridiron Club

Post Staff Photo.

Five brothers came to Washington yesterday to see a sixth, Edwin W. Gableman, made president of the Gridiron Club. Left to right: William N. Gableman, Columbus, Ohio; Walter H. Gableman, Portsmouth, Ohio; Charles P. Gableman, Waverly, Ohio; Edwin Gableman, Washington, the new president; J. Wesly Gableman, Portsmouth, and George L. Gableman, Portsmouth.

The club diners next were permitted to view "that Holy of Holies, the Democratic cloakroom of the United States Senate," where Senator Zilch sat reading his newspaper beside a huge brass cuspidor. Senators Copeland and Guffey entered radiating happiness. Each explained he had been to the White House and that the President individually had told each that his "ship subsidy bill was fine."

"Why, Joe," Zilch said in an aside to Guffey, "your ship subsidy bill is completely different from Copeland's, ain't it?"

"It sure is," replied Guffey.

Senate Democratic Leader Joe Robinson and Senator Pat Harrison entered the cloakroom. It developed they had been to the White House where they obtained the impression that the President wanted action on the ship subsidy bill, but Harrison understood the measure was to be taken up after the tax bill, while Robinson's understanding was that the President wanted action after enactment of the relief bill.

"Which ship subsidy bill did he endorse, anyhow?" asked Harrison.

"He said to ask Copeland and Guffey," replied Robinson. "He told them. They'd know."

Both Copeland and Guffey contended the President had said the bill of each "was fine." Robinson and Harrison groaned, as Senator Lewis, with a flourish entered the cloakroom and announced that a message from the President regarding ship subsidy legislation had just been read in the Senate chamber.

"Though the proposals on this subject are interesting and valuable, more study is required," the President's formal message stated. "I suggest that the Congress appoint a body of inquiry, to report in 1940, since there are strong objections to the bills offered by Senators Guffey and Copeland, both very old friends of mine."

Peep Given Into Future.

Turning to the future, the Gridiron Club anticipated the coming political conventions in a skit staged in a railroad station, where a large crowd dressed in summer costumes milled about, stumbling over suitcases and bags of golf sticks, as the station announcer vainly tried to persuade delegates to take "their places in the smoke-filled smoker" of trains leaving for Cleveland and Philadelphia on track 1936.

A soloist, accompanied by the Marine Corps orchestra, and followed by the entire company, sang:

"Meet me in June in Cleveland
"Out with the G. O. P.
"Meet me in June in Cleveland,
"That's where the fun will be;
"Come where the eagle's
screaming,
"Come with a pint or two,
"Meet me in Cleveland,
"Treat me in Cleveland,
"That's where our dreams
come true!"

A figure in a double-breasted blue jacket, white flannel trousers, a high "choker" collar and a small, round, straw hat with an upturned brim, addressed the station master in a monotone. Beside him stood a figure in a white gown, a typewriter strapped around his waist. They were identified as Herbert Hoover and Ben Allen, his ghost writer.

"Allen, you've heard no idle rumors that the American people are expressing indifference to the august leadership which I have the honor to provide?" asked Hoover, as the assembled company loudly groaned.

"Chief," replied the ghost writer, "the sad truth is that a prophet is without honor, save in Palo Alto."

Surprised, Hoover plaintively addressed the crowd in song to the tune of "Say It Isn't So," asserting that—

"Everywhere I go,
Everyone I know,
Whispers that you're growing
tired of me;
Say it isn't so.
People say that you
Want somebody new,
And it won't be long before you
leave me.
Say it isn't true,
Say that everything is still O. K.,
That's all I want to know:
And what they're saying——
Say it isn't so."

Bud, the Lester son, in ragged shirt and torn knee pants, finally arrived with a heavily laden basket. But instead of groceries it contained bottles of "Dr. Tugwell's Resettlement Specific," the "New Deal Exterminator, or Rough on the Rich," Eccles' "Inflationary Fluid," which "works as you sleep," and a bottle of old Doc Roosevelt's "Elixir of the More Abundant Life"—"good so long as there's any life left."

"But where in all tarnation is the victuals?" screamed Ma.

"Hell, Ma," exclaimed Jeeter, "who wants victuals when they kin get medicine?"

The New Deal proposal to tax the undistributed earnings of corporations was depicted in a playlet entitled "Nobody Loves a Fat Man." Bob Doughton and Sam Hill, those two brawny masseurs and the twins of Ways and Means were at work in Franklin's Turkish Bath on Capitol Hill when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau arrived, dragging along a loudly protesting fat man.

"The Boss says this guy has too much surplus," Morgenthau announced. "Massage it off—and sweat all the dividends out of him."

Despite the fat man's struggles, Hill and Doughton threw him on a massage table and began to pummel him roughly, as he yelled for "help" and cried "Ouch! Ouch! that's my cushion." As the masseurs continued to slap him, the victim called for "Moley—Ray Moley—the only friend I've got with any influence in this torture chamber."

Senator Vandenberg Is Placed In Compartment With Hoover

In frock coat, wing collar, striped trousers and horned-rim spectacles, Senator Vandenberg presented his railroad ticket and was told that he was in the same compartment with Hoover.

"Senator Vandenberg," said Hoover, with a bow, "it will be a pleasure to travel along with you."

That Brings the "Blues."

"Not on your life," angrily replied Vandenberg. "Thanks for nothing. I have a few words to address right to you, Mr. Herbert Hoover."

To the tune of "I'm Building Up to an Awful Let Down," Vandenberg sang:

"I'm building up to an awful let
down,
"When I am endorsed by you,
"You're breaking down my terrific build up,
"By praising me as you do.
"My White House in the air,
"My smile so debonair,
"The toga that I wear,
"Are they just a flash that will
all go to smash,
"Like the nineteen-twenty-nine
market crash.
"I'm building up to an awful let
down,
"When I am endorsed by you!"

John J. Raskob next approached the stationmaster, explaining he wished to go the Democratic convention because "I've got to go somewhere this summer." Asked what he planned to do at Philadelphia, he said he would suggest to the President that "it's high time the chairman of the Democratic National Committee resigned as Postmaster-General."

If Farley refused to write a letter of resignation, Raskob said, he would give the President, to the tune of "You'd Better Sit Right Down, etc.," this advice:

"You'd better sit right down and
write yourself a letter,
"And make believe it came from
Jim;
"You'd better write words, oh, so
sweet,
"They're gonna knock him off his
feet,
"No longer two jobs he's combining,
"Jim is now resigning,
"He's gonna smile and say: 'I
think it would be better,'
"And close 'with love' that comes
from him,
"You'd better sit right down and
write yourself a letter,
"And make believe it came from
Jim."

As Farley stepped up with his ticket, the stationmaster, perplexed, asked if he had not just heard something about a resignation.

"Aw, be yourself," replies the Postmaster General, "not while I'm in control of the mails!"

Train whistles announced the time for departure had come. Farley laughingly said, "let the Republicans go ahead and hold their convention—it'll get the hotels out of the red." As for the Democrats, they were "going to fix the crack in the Liberty Bell and renominate Franklin D. Roosevelt," said Farley, while a soloist sang:

"His name is Jimmie Farley, and
he's off to run a parley,
"The likes of which there's no
one would be scorning,
"And it's there that you will find
him, when he leaves the
Boss behind him,
"For he's off to Philadelphia in
the morning!"

Next came a presentation by "The Boondoggle Theater Guild" of an expurgated version of "Tobacco Road," with Jeeter Lester as "a New Deal cracker." As Ma Lester complained of the lack of food in the cabin, Jeeter sought to console her by saying that "lustful appetite for food is what makes dupes for capitalism."

Jeeter tried to read from a book by Prof. Tugwell, but Ma struck the book from his hand, asking Jeeter if he thought he were the President. Scratching himself elaborately, Jeeter undertook to tell what he would do if he were President.

He said he would "start right off by promising to drive the money-changers out of the temple," but if four years later the money-changers were still in the temple, Jeeter observed, he would expect the people to give him another term in order to finish the job. "People are trustful, thataway," he mused.

Jeeter'd Crack Down.

Jeeter said he would stabilize the currency on a commodity dollar, using cotton as the commodity. He would have the Government buy cotton until the price reached $1.29 a pound. And Jeeter guessed if he were President he would "crack down on everybody that didn't agree with me, including the Supreme Court."

"Well, suppose the people showed they wuz strong for the Supreme Court?" asked Ma.

"Why," said Jeeter, shifting his quid, "why—I'd shut up mighty quick—till after the election."

Nor would Jeeter stand for anybody having a salary as big as his—"except our own fellows." And he would not stand for any wise-cracks by Army officers—"no siree—I'd bench him," he added.

"An' suppose that wasn't so popular?" asked Ma.

"Then I'd just restore 'em to favor," Jeeter replied.

"You old rascal," said Ma with a cackling laugh, "do you think you could get away with all that?"

"I would say, Ma'am, you kin get away with anything ef you've got a wonderful radio voice."

Moley Dashes in and Advises: 'Don't Remove All His Surplus'

Moley dashed in and advised the masseurs they are "going at this the wrong way—if you remove all his surplus, he's sure to collapse."

"Oh, got write an editorial," retorted Doughton. "We've been slapping these guys around for 20 years. Anyhow, we're not using the Moley Method around here now."

Moley was kicked out and the masseurs piled hot towels on the prostrate fat man. The telephone rang and Doughton, after answering it, reported that "the Boss says if we're through with this guy, he can have a breathing spell."

"Not a breathing spell," gasped the victim, arising from the table, looking like a skeleton, "I'll never live through another breathing spell."

Arrive Jefferson, Hamilton.

Out of the darkness there next appeared on the stage a large wagon, ornately decorated. Asleep, leaning against a wheel, was a figure representing Uncle Sam. Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton entered, seeking to arouse the sleeping figure by caling "Say Uncle! Say Uncle!"

"Whadda ya mean, say 'Uncle'?" demanded Sam, awakening. "I've been saying 'Uncle' ever since Roosevelt was inaugurated."

Suddenly he recognized his two nephews, but expressed surprise that they looked so much alike. He suggested they had better go back where they came from because 'you won't like it here now."

"Don't tell me there is anything wrong with the credit of the Government," asserted Hamilton, in alarm.

"Not any more," replied Uncle Sam. "It just passed peacefully away."

"Don't tell me," interrupted Jefferson anxiously, "there's anything wrong with the Government of checks and balances."

"It's working perfectly—all checks and no balances," drily asserted Uncle Sam.

Hamilton and Jefferson discovered the wagon to be "the old campaign bandwagon" but they could not understand why in this campaign year it was deserted. Sorrowfully, Uncle Sam explained that times had changed—that, instead of just Jefferson and Hamilton boys, there were now "Townsendites and Father Coughlinites and New Dealites and Liberty Leaguites and General Coxeyites and every other kind of termites."

"The old bandwagon won't hold 'em all," Uncle Sam complained, adding: "And they all want to go in different directions."

Up Pops Upton.

Representatives of the various political factions crowded to the stage. Among them was Upton Sinclair, who, to the tune of "The Wheel of the Wagon Is Broken" sang:

"The old parties are done—
"The old labels, we will ignore.
"Good-bye G. O. P.;
"Farewell Democracy,
"We'll ride the old wagon no
more."

The assembled company joined in the chorus:

"Good-bye, old parties,
"There's a sign on your door: 'For
Sale,'
"Good-bye, old parties,
"Looks like the end of your trail.
"The wheels of the wagon are
rusted.
"The bandwagon days are through.
"Good-bye to the two old parties,
"For we're 'walking out' on you!"

A figure, sobbing, was discovered at one side. It was Walter F. Brown of Ohio, who lamented that "It isn't even fun to buy Southern delegates any more." Uncle Sam sought to console him by suggesting that "perhaps we can look forward to better things."

"Look forward!" exclaimed Brown. "I'm a Republican. I'm looking backward." The orchestra struck up the music of "Just an Echo" and Brown in song recalled the days:

"When Mark Hanna,
"Spread the Manna,
"And the country just loved
G. O. P."

The assembled company punctuated his memories with "boo hoo."

Suddenly out of the wings appeared two girls, appearing greatly distressed. They were Wilhelmina Borah and Alfreda Smith. Wilhelmina explained that Alfreda and she "were taken for a ride and were walking back."

"I'm never going riding again with that Franklin Roosevelt," exclaimed Alfreda.

"It couldn't be any worse than happened to me with Charles D. Hilles and J. Henry Roraback," asserted Wilhelmina.

To the tune of "Heaven Will Protect a Working Girl," Alfreda sang:

"Going riding is just grand
"If you're sure of where you'll
land,
"And the driver isn't one to take
a whirl.
"But if you have any doubt,
"Then you'd better far get out—
"For Heaven will protect a walking girl!"

Asked what she would do, Wilhelmina Borah replied, as the orchestra struck up "Lonesome Road":

"Look down, look down that lonesome road,
"That's where I'm going to be.
"I'm looking for a liberal leader
"And I can't find one—but me!"

All Nonsense, Jefferson Says; 'Will Be Same Old Bandwagon'

Jefferson, proclaiming that all this was nonsense, insisted that the "same old bandwagon is going to lead the procession in this campaign, just as it always has, with the same two old parties aboard." Suddenly everyone started jumping for the bandwagon, and as the orchestra played the music of "Oregon Trail," there was a finale with the words:

"There'll be Democratic voters at
the polls,
There'll be voters of the G. O. P.
That's the way they're always
listed on the rolls,
And that's the way they'll always be.
Two old parties seem to keep
rolling,
Just alike, yet other parties fail,
'Cause we vote today in our
grandpa's way,
Down the band wagon trail!"

After the presentation of a large number of the nation's foremost publishers and editors who were present as "the original brain trust" of the country, a figure wearing large earmuffs, depicting Senator Carter Glass, accompanied by a member of the club, advanced to the stage.

Glass explained he wore the earmuffs to shut out noises, one "to shut out the noise of the Democratic Brain Trust" and the other "to shut out the noise of the Republican Brain Trust."

"Suppose one of your Virginia constituents called you a name and you couldn't hear him?" asked the member.

"Oh, I don't mind that kind of a noise," replied Glass. "I don't care what the people of Virginia call me, just so they vote for me."

The next scene unfolded a burlesque built around the predicament of 12 Du Ponts on the forty-eighth floor of Al Smith's Empire State Building during the recent elevator strike. The group, physically exhausted by step-climbing, unable to go up or down, was finally soothed when a janitor who spoke no English—Raoul Desvernine, of the American Liberty League—announced them, and then a dinner menu in French. Whereupon all the DuPonts tucked napkins in their collars, presenting a tableau scene.

"Napoleon," shouted Pierre duPont, "said that an army travels on its stomach, and the DuPonts are profiting from his example. On to Moscow."

They marched off to dine at $50 a

New Deal Friends and Foes Satirized at Gridiron Dinner

Even Al Smith Climbs on Bandwagon With Borah, Hearing 'Heaven Protects a Walking Girl;' Tobacco Road Hero Backs Roosevelt Acts.

plate to the strains of Tschaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

Next to be tossed on the gridiron was Gov. Landon in an interlude entitled, "Twilight in Topeka." The scene opened with Ma Landon laying aside her sunbonnet to strum Schumann's "Traumerei" on her harp.

Pa Landon, carrying bucket and hoe, entered, expressing, in a nasal, back-country accent, his affection for "these dear old prairies, so different from the corrupt East, where I was born."

Ma Landon urged her husband to "cut out the hick stuff" and be himself, since "the reporters have gone home." Dropping the nasal twang, Pa Landon asserted that since Ma was dispensing "Kansas culture on the harp" he thought the reporters were still around, since that act usually was "reserved for the Eastern press and William Randolph Hearst."

Pa started to discuss the suits he planned to have made by a smart New York tailor, while Ma explained that the "new dressmaker on the Rue de la Paix in Paris has sent me some wonderful designs for campaign clothes" when they were interrupted by a telephone ring. It was a Boston newspaper calling.

"The Governor," asserted Ma, simulating a hick voice, "is devoting his entire time to the affairs of the State of Kansas. He cannot discuss National politics." The same answer was given a Baltimore newspaper calling a few minutes later.

Meanwhile, Ma revealed with glee, that the new mimeograph machine had arrived and that "a wonderful circular press room" had been set up in the silo. Pa expressed pleasure over the favorable editorial reaction he was receiving in the Eastern newspapers.

"I knew these overalls would get 'em, and there's the oil lamp," asserted Pa. "The damned thing stinks, but it sells oil. I understand there are electric lights in the White House."

When the phone rang a third time, Ma Landon automatically started off in her nasal twang to explain that the Governor could not discuss National affairs, but she suddenly stopped and then abandoning her hick voice, added: "Oh, it is so nice to hear your voice," explaining to her husband it was that "nice Mr. Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star." Pa gave Roberts an exclusive interview, asserting that "the way to balance the budget is to balance it" but that "Kansas, however, will not insist on declining its share of Federal relief."

Quickly the scene was shifted to that of the deck of a ship, tossed by a storm "on a sea of Federal relief," manned by a crew in costume of the period of "Mutiny on the Bounty." As the lights came up and the winds abated, a cry was heard for the supercargo, Mr. Hopkins. When he appeared, he was asked whither the ship was bound.

"Whenever our New Deal craft gets going good in a fair wind and a following sea," explained Hopkins, "we run into an uncharted constitutional reef, and it takes us three months to get started again."

The peril of the Supreme Court to the New Deal was described by a soloist, who, to the tune of "The Mermaid," sang:

"'Twas Monday morning when we
set sail,
And we were not far from land,
When the Ickes espied a figure at
the bar,
With a writ of certiorari in his
hand.
Homer Cummings' eyes may roll,
And the Wallace winds may blow,
But New Deal cases go skipping
up aloft,
No matter what the courts held
below, below, below,
No matter what the courts held
below."

"Honest Harold" Ickes was called on to explain how the ship was operated. He said the New Deal Relief Ship had no captains—or rather "it has nine captains." Indeed, he explained, "the fate of this ship is in the hands of a nine-man Soviet."

Hopkins observed that "it's no wonder we can't tell where we're going," since "sometimes six of the captains think we ought to go in one direction, and three of them think we ought to go in another."

Arthur Morgan of the TVA spoke up to assert that the Soviet of Captains had been most good to him. Urging patience on the crew, he suggested that, perhaps, "with fresh air and a little further cruising in New Deal waters" the Soviet might be inclined to give all "a clean bill of health and clearance papers."

Ickes, however, expressed his skepticism by singing "I've Got My Fingers Crossed." When he finished, John W. Davis was found aboard the ship. He confessed he was on "private relief" and explained he stole aboard as the representative of the "Old Deal Marine Insurance Brokers Association" in order to see that Hopkins and Ickes "don't reduce this noble craft to a total loss."

Another stranger was found, and identified himself as a New York banker on AAA relief.

"A New York banker on agricultural relief?" gasped Ickes in surprise.

"Yes, sir," asserted the banker. "You see I own some shares in a Puerto Rican sugar mill and I get paid one million bucks per annum for not running it at all. The joke is, I never did! I haven't done a lick of work since 1934."

President Roosevelt's remarks concluded the dinner.

List of 400 Guests Present At Annual Dinner at Willard

Those attending last night's dinner of the Gridiron Club were:
(Unless specified otherwise all addresses are Washington.)

A.

Eugene G. Adams; Phelps H. Adams, the New York Sun; Julius Ochs Adler, the New York Times, New York; Herbert Agar, the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.; Floyd D. Akers; George Akerson, New York City; Winthrop Aldrich, New York City; Theodore Alford, the Kansas City Star, Washington; C. Edward Altemus, Melvin T. Allpress, Ellsworth Alvord; Paul Y. Anderson, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Representative Walter G. Andrews, New York; Alfred Archer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bolton S. Armstrong, Cincinnati, Ohio; M. C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va.; Robert B. Armstrong; Waldo Arnold, the Milwaukee Journal; Harmon S. Auguste, New York City; Floyd Augustine.

B.

Lisle Baker, Louisville, Ky.; Edward C. Baltz; Henry M. Barlow, New York City; Robert Barry, New York City; Commander James R. Barry, U. S. N.; Norman W. Baxter; Edward S. Beck, the Chicago Tribune; Will T. Beck, Holton, Kans.; Ulric Bell, the Louisville Courier-Journal; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain-Dealer; Ira E. Bennett; Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N.; Ricard E. Berlin, the International Magazine, New York; C. K. Berryman, the Washington Evening Star; former Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut; Dr. Gregg C. Birdsall; Dr. Walter A. Bloedern; Representative Sol Bloom, New York; Sumner Blossom, the American Magazine, New York; Elmer H. Bobst, Montclair, N. J.; Harold Boeschenstein, Toledo, Ohio; John Boettiger, New York City; Representative Chester C. Bolton, Ohio; Scott Bone; Warren S. Booth, the Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.; Ray Borst, the Buffalo Evening News, Albany, N. Y.; Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, George Calvert Bowie; Robert P. Boylan, Chicago, Ill.; O. B. Bradley, Newark, N. J.; Thomas W. Brahany; Raymond P. Brandt, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Capt. Taylor Branson, leader Marine Band; William Bray; Harold Brayman, Philadelphia Evening Ledger; George M. Brennan, Intermediate Credit Commissioner; Heywood Broun, the World-Telegram, New York; Ashmun Brown, the [illegible] ton, Del.; Harry J. Brown, the Salt Lake Tribune; Robert S. Brown, the Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Sevellon Brown, the Providence Journal; Thad H. Brown, Powell Browning; Walter J. Brunmark, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles D. Bruyn, New York City; H. E. C. Bryant; Gene Buck, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; Walter Buckner, New York City; E. A. Buel; Walker S. Buel, the Cleveland Plain-Dealer; Senator Robert J. Bulkley; Ellsworth Bunker, New York City; Nathan Burkan, New York City; Edward H. Butler, the Buffalo Evening News; Carl Byoir, Miami, Fla.; Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia.

C.

Louis G. Caldwell; J. B. Camerer, Oto, Iowa; Ugo Carusi; K. P. Chen, Shanghai, China; Paul M. Cherry; James S. Childers, the Birmingham News; Robert B. Choate, the Boston Herald; Raymond Clapper, the Washington Daily News; Edward H. Clark, New York City; Edward B. Clark; Representative D. Worth Clark; Walter E. Clark, Charles Town, W. Va.; William R. Clark, Trenton, N. J.; Edward H. Clendenin, Plainfield, N. J.; Chester W. Cleveland, Magazine of Sigma Chi, Chicago; N. D. Cochran, the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, New York; Edward F. Colladay, James E. Colliflower; C. H. Collins, Colorado Springs, Colo.; William J. Collins, superintendent Senate Press Gallery; Joseph V. Connolly, International News Service; R. D. W. Connor, Archivist of the United States; George M. Cook, Chicago, Ill.; Senator Marcus A. Coolidge; Edward Costigan; Gardner Cowles, jr., the Des Moines Register-Tribune; Marvin H. Creager, the Milwaukee Journal; H. M. Crist, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Wayne Coy, Indianapolis, Ind.; George D. Crofts, Buffalo, N. Y.; John F. Crosby; William S. Culbertson, former Ambassador to Chile; Harry F. Cunningham; J. Harry Cunningham, secretary the Gridiron Club; J. Maxson Cunningham; Arthur M. Curtis, Republican National Committeeman of Missouri.

D.

Donald A. Dailey, Rocester, N. Y.; Jonathan Daniels, the Raleigh News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C.; Joseph E. Davies, John W. Davidge, Leo C. DeOrsey; Frederick L. Devereux, sr., New York City; Senator L. J. Dickinson; Thomas J. Dillon, Minneapolis Tribune, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harrison H. Dodge, Mount Vernon, Va.; William J. Donaldson, jr., superintendent House of Representatives Press Gallery.

E.

Fred East; Stepen T. Early, Assistant Secretary to the President; Mark Egan, Cleveland, Ohio; Howard Erlig, the Electrical World, New York; Aymar Embury 2d, New York City; Morris D. Ervin, Cincinnati Times Star; J. Fred Essary, the Baltimore Sun; John Esty, New York City; Mark Etridge, Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.; Elwyn Evans, Wilmington, Del.; Lee Evans, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

F.

Warren C. Fairbanks, the Indianapolis News; F. S. Fales, New York City; Maurice L. Farrell, New York City; Charles A. Fell, the Birmingham News; Arthur G. Fessenden; Carter Field, the Boston Herald; Representative Hamilton Fish, jr.; John H. Fisher, Philadelphia, Pa.; John G. Fitzpatrick, Salt Lake Tribune; William D. Flanders; James R. Fleming, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Robert V. Fleming, president American Bankers Association; Henry P. Fletcher, Chairman Republican National Committee; Mark Foote, the Grand Rapids Press; Rudolph Forster, Executive Secretary White House; Warren B. Francis, the Los Angeles Times; L. C. Fritch, Chicago, Ill.

G.

Charles P. Gableman Waverly, Ohio; E. W. Gableman, the Cincinnati Enquirer; George L. Gableman, Portsmouth, Ohio; J. Wesley Gableman, Portsmouth, Ohio; Walter H. Gableman, Portsmouth, Ohio; William N. Gableman, Columbus, Ohio; Harry M. Ganzman, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. Gwynn Gardiner; David E. Gardner, jr., Portsmouth, Ohio; Charles R. Gay, New York City; Gus Gennerich; W. S. Gilmore, the Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.; C. J. Gockeler; Mark L. Goodwin, the Dallas News; Michael A. Gorman, the Flint Journal, Flint, Mich.; Charles O. Gridley, the Denver Post; John Groves; Charles S. Groves, the Boston Globe.

H.

Alvin W. Hall, director Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate; Jefferson M. Hamilton; John Hamilton, Republican National Committeeman of Kansas; James M. Hammond; R. M. Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. C.; E. W. Harden, New York City; Walter M. Harrison, Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times; Representative Dow W. Harter; William D. Hassett; Senator Daniel O. Hastings; F. W. Hawkins, Philadelphia, Pa.; William W. Hawkins, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; William H. Haycock; Jay G. Hayden, the Detroit News; William Randolph Hearst, jr., Hearst Newspapers; A. E. Heiss, the Traffic World; Dr. Joseph M. Heller, secretary of the Carabao Club; Guy V. Helvering, Internal Revenue Commissioner; M. E. Hennessy, the Boston Globe, Boston, Mass.; Arthur S. Henning, the Chicago Tribune; Dr. William P. Herbst; Representative William E. Hess; G. Burton Hibbert, Providence, R. I.; Dr. D. Percy Hickling; Max Hill, the Associated Press; [illegible] Harrods Creek, Ky.; Joseph H. Himes; Dr. Ralph Blake Hindman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director Veterans' Affairs; Harold B. Hinton, the New York Times; H. L. Hodges, Wayne, Ohio; Paul Hodges, the Cleveland Plain-Dealer; Frank J. Hogan; Roy C. Hollis, the New York Daily News; George R. Holmes, the International News; Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator; Fred E. Hornaday; Hilton Hornaday, the Buffalo Evening News; James H. Hornaday, Swarthmore, Pa.; N. R. Howard, Cleveland Plain-Dealer; Roy W. Howard, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Theodore A. Huntley, director of publicity Republican National Committee; Hilleary G. Hoskinson; Charles W. B. Hurd, the New York Times; Emil Hurja.

J.

Philip L. Jackson, the Oregon Journal; C. F. Jacobsen; Edwin L. James, the New York Times, New York; George F. James, Frank R. Jelleff; Pyke Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; Earl J. Johnson, the United Press Associations; Harvey M. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.; Harold T. Jolley, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles A. Jones; Jesse Jones, Chairman Reconstruction Financial Corporation; Sam M. Jones, Theodore G. Joslin.

K.

Walter Karig, the Newark Evening News; B. M. Kauffmann, the Washington Evening Star; Victor Kauffmann, the Washington Evening Star; Joseph B. Keenan, the Assistant to the Attorney General; Joseph P. Kennedy, New York City; Frank R. Kent, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Russell Kent, the Birmingham News, Washington; Dr. Sothoron Key; Charles P. Keyser, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Bayard L. Kilgour, jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Senator William H. King; A. H. Kirchhofer, the Buffalo Evening News; John S. Knight, Beacon-Journal, Akron, Ohio; William H. Y. Knighton, jr., the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Frank Knox, the Chicago Daily News; Frank W. Kridel, New York City; Arthur Krock, the New York Times; Schuyler D. Kudner, New York City.

L.

Cliff M. Lacy, Hillsboro, Ohio; John T. Lambert, Universal Service; Robert R. Lane, the Newark Evening News; Mark L. Langford; John A. LaRue, the Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Albert D. Lasker, Chicago, Ill.; Archie Lee, St. Louis, Mo.; Ralph W. Lee, jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; E. T. Leech, the Pittsburg Press, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edgar K. Legg; Dr. [illegible] Leitner, Counsellor German Embassy; G. Gould Lincoln, the Washington Evening Star; Allen L. Lindley, New York City; Senator James Hamilton Lewis; Representative Lawrence Lewis; Sir [illegible] Lewis, the London Times; Thomas D. [illegible]; Charles P. Light, secretary of the [illegible] Club; Harold Lloyd, Hollywood, Calif.; Emil Loehl; Lenox R. Lohr, New York City; George B. Longan, the Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo.; Edward G. Lowry; Edmund C. Lynch, New York City.

M.

Hanford MacNider, Iowa; John G. Madden, Kansas City, Mo.; Daulton Mann.

Continued on next page.

Gridiron Club's List of Guests At Annual Fete

Continued from preceding page.

New York City; Edgar Markham; Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr.; Frank E. Mason, New York City; L. Randolph Mason, New York City; Judson V. Matthews; Clair Maxwell, Life, New York City; Alan C. Maxwell, Lee C. May; Harrison McCann, New York City; C. Walter McCarty, the Indianapolis News; Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administration; Paul J. McGahan, the Philadelphia Inquirer; Marvin H. McIntyre, Assistant Secretary to the President; John J. McLaughlin, Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger; John R. McLean; William S. McLean, Detroit, Mich.; Senator Charles L. McNary; Maj. Harris M. Melasky, U. S. A., Fort Meade, Md.; William R. Meldrum, the Buffalo Evening News, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lowell Mellett, the Washington Daily News; Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Keith Merrill; Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, the German Embassy; Eugene Meyer, The Washington Post; Charles Michelson; Alten S. Miller, Princeton, N. J.; F. A. Miller, the Tribune, South Bend, Ind.; Lee O. Miller, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Webb Miller, European manager, United Press Associations; James S. Milloy, the Minneapolis Tribune; James E. Mills, jr., the Birmingham Post; Senator Sherman Minton; Frank W. Mish, jr., Hagerstown, Md.; Lieut. Clinton A. Misson, U. S. N.; James E. Moffett, New York City; William Montgomery, Dr. William Cabell Moore; William E. Moore, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; William H. Moran; Thomas A. Morgan, New York City; Henry C. Morris; Charles M. Morrison, Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger; H. Tudor Morsell; Malcolm Muir, McGraw Hill Publications; Representative Abe Murdock, Fred V. Murpy; Hugh E. Murray, New York City; George A. Myers, John F. Myers.

N. and O.

John L. Neudoerfer, Wheeling, W. Va.; Stephen C. Noland, the Indianapolis News; Burt New, E. E. Norris; Frank B. Noyes, president, the Associated Press; Robert L. O'Brien; Daniel O'Connell, Fitchburg, Mass.; George H. O'Connor, Representative John J. O'Connor, Dr. William P. O'Donnell; D. Harold Oliver, the Associated Press; Lee E. Olwell, the New York Evening Journal, New York.

P.

Richard C. Palmer, Denver, Colo.; George B. Parker, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; John E. Parker, Harry L. Parkinson; Dr. Charles S. Parsons, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry; Robert H. Patchin, New York City; Grove Patterson, president, American Society of Newspaper Editors; Paul Patterson, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Lute Pease, the Newark Evening News; Judge Arthur Peter, Louisville, Ky.; Arthur Pierce; Edward A. Pierce, New York City; Campbell Pilcher, New York City; Paul Plaschke, the Times, Louisville, Ky.; C. H. Pope, Nelson Potter; Charles Presbrey, New York City; Frank Presbrey, New York City; James D. Preston, Ord Preston; Clifford A. Prevost, the Detroit Free Press; Byron Price, the Associated Press; Arthur C. Prouty, Hillsboro, Ohio; Dr. Paul S. Putzki.

Q and R.

Ralph Quinn, the Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ohio; A. A. D. Rahn, Minneapolis, Minn.; Clem J. Randau, the United Press Associations; Henry Ravenel; E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Representative Sam Rayburn, William P. Raymond; Roland L. Redmond, New York City; John P. Reddy, Hollywood, Calif.; A. P. Reeves; William S. Renchard, New York City; Charles R. Reynolds, surgeon general, U. S. A.; J. S. Richardson, Lawrence Richey, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Lawrence W. Robert, jr., Bertrand H. Roberts; Roy A. Roberts, the Kansas City Star; Nathan Robertson, the Associated Press; J. W. Rogers, Hillsboro, Ohio; Vladimir Romm, the Isvestia, Moscow, Russia; Edward C. Rompf, Miami, Fla.; James Roosevelt, New York City; Charles T. Russell, Frank M. Russell, Robert Ruth; John P. Ryan, New York City; William O. Ryan, New York City.

S.

David Sarnoff, New York City; Morris Sarnoff, New York City; John Saul; Carl M. Saunders, Jackson Citizen Patriot, Jackson, Mich.; T. D. Savage, Norfolk, Va.; William E. Scripps, the Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.; Kurt G. Sell, German News Agency, Berlin; Louis B. Seltzer, the Cleveland Press; Senator Morris Sheppard; Paul Shoup, New York City; Jouett Shouse; Frank B. Shutts, the Miami Herald, Miami, Fla.; Harper Sibley, president, Chamber of Commerce, United States; Thomas L. Sidlo, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; E. H. H. Simmons, New York City; Kirke L. Simpson, the Associated Press; Arthur J. Sinnott, the Newark Evening News; Carl Smith, the Oregon Journal, Portland, Oreg.; John Lewis Smith; Robert Smith, Westmoreland Hills, Md.; John Snure, Silver Spring, Md.; Robert T. Snure, Silver Spring, Md.; Edgar C. Snyder, Harry P. Somerville, W. W. Spaid; Harrison E. Spangler, Republican National Committee of Iowa; Arthur W. Stace, Ann Arbor News, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Camp Stanley; Edward Stanley, the Associated Press, New York; E. W. Starling, Edwin C. Steffe; Judge Harold M. Stephens, Associate Justice, District of Columbia Court of Appeals; Donald J. Sterling, the Oregon Journal; Raymond B. Stevens; Alfred J. Stofer, the Birmingham News; Frederick A. Storm, the United Press Associations; Holly Stover, Michael W. Straus; C. D. Sturtevant, Chicago, Ill; James A. Sullivan; Mark Sullivan, New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, the New York Times; Henry Suydam; Herbert Bayard Swope, New York City.

T.

Representative John Taber; Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati, Ohio; H. L. Talburt, the Washington Daily News; Assistant Secretary of Treasury Wayne C. Taylor; William H. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mark Thistlethwaite, the Indianapolis News; Corcoran Thom, Representative Chester Thompson; F. L. Thompson, Rye Beach, N. H.; George M. Tompson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Huston Tompson; Merle Torpe, editor, the Nation's Business; Elliott Thurston, Theodore Tiller, Charles T. Tittmann, Louis Titus, Senator John E. Townsend, jr.; Arthur R. Treanor, Saginaw News, Saginaw, Mich; Dr. George B. Trible; Walter Trohan, the Chicago Tribune; Ray Tucker, the McClure Syndicate; Joseph P. Tumulty; Charles L. Tutt, Colorado Springs, Colo.

U and V.

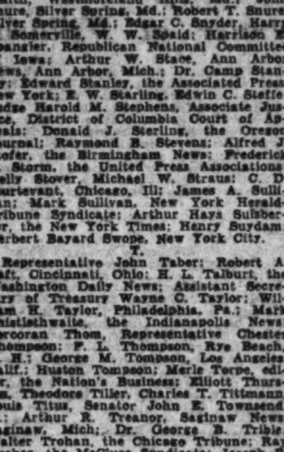
Frederick D. Underwood, New York City; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, John C. Varn, Earl Venable; Leroy T. Vernon, the Chicago Daily News; Representative Carl Vinson; W. G. Vorpe, the Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

W.

Senator Robert F. Wagner; P. D. Wagoner, New York City; Richard H. Waldo, New York City; Ernest G. Walker, the Army and Navy Journal; Arthur Walsh; John Walsh, Kalamazoo Gazette, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Franklyn Waltman, jr., The Washington Post; O. S. Warden, Great Falls Tribune, Great Falls, Mont.; Albert L. Warner; Kenneth Watson, Baltimore, Md.; Arthur T. Well, the Buffalo Evening News; Henry L. West, Chevy Chase, Md.; John T. West, New York City; Vernon E. West, Warren Wheaton; R. B. White, New York City; William Allen White, Emporia, Kans.; Richard Whitney, New York City; William F. Wiley, the Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Commander E. M. Williams, U. S. N.; George H. Wilson; John J. Wilson, Assistant United States Attorney; Lloyd B. Wilson; Lyle C. Wilson, the United Press Association; Richard L. Wilson, the Des Moines Register; L. L. Winship, the Boston Globe, Boston, Mass.; Lewis Wood, the New York Times; Lee M. Woodruff, the Grand Rapids Press, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Frank Wozencraft, New York City; James L. Wright, the Buffalo Evening News; J. Bernard Wyckoff, the Nation's Business.

X, Y and Z.

Henry Xander; Casper S. Yost, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, Mo.; Commander W. B. Young, U. S. N.; William Ziegler, jr., New York City.



Look Out for Moths!
Store Your FURS
at
Kann's
for inexpensive protection
CALL
DIST. 7200

Kann's

charmingly cool, fresh, new

WHITE FELTS

White is reigning the fashion world

—and already smart women everywhere are buying their white hats. Come and see our splendid collection tomorrow . . . it embraces every popular shape and many individual models for those distinctive souls who love "something different!" Felts . . . as might be expected . . . have stolen the show . . . but lovely panamas are a close second. All headsizes of course . . . and styles for young things, careerists and matrons!

$2.95 to $5

Kann's—Second Floor

Dotted Swiss DRESSES

$1.95

for now and all Summer long

—You'll want a cool half-dozen when you see these crisp dotted Swiss dresses . . . they're that smart and colorful! Beautifully made with deep hems, pleated sleeves, white crocheted buttons and buckles, effective cording and faggoting. Available in all white or gay Spring flowers and dots strewn on white grounds. You'll fairly "live" in them . . . wash them like a hanky . . . and thoroughly enjoy them! Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor

Free Parking at Our 8th St. Door

$5

and now . . . . . a Rengo Belt with a detachable brassiere

—We are really very proud to have secured this smart and lovely foundation . . . made of beautiful brocade batiste with firm elastic side sections and boned where needed for support . . . the brassiere top is attached by four flat tabs. You may choose the low evening back or the practical medium back (one of each allows a quick change). Sizes 35 to 44 for average development. Extra brassieres, $1.50

Kann's—Second Floor

Last day tomorrow!

Sale of FLOCK'S GLORIA YARNS for knitting and crocheting

59c Knitting Yarn . . . . . . 4-oz. hanks — 47c
—A popular quality for knitting and crocheting afghans, coats, suits and sweaters. Many colors to choose from, including plenty of black and white.

89c Clair de Crepe . . . . . . 4-oz. hanks — 79c
—A fine yarn with a rayon thread, especially suitable for light-weight dresses. Available in a large assortment of light and dark colors.

23c Shetland Floss . . . . . . 1-oz. balls — 16c
—Grand for knitting light-weight dresses, sweaters, suits, scarfs, etc. Many colors to select from. Also plenty of black and white.

23c Germantown Yarn . . . 1-oz. balls — 19c
—If you're knitting or crocheting any afghans, coats or sweaters, this is the yarn you'll want. It comes in white, black and colors.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

"SPOTLIGHT DRESS"

dress of the month as selected by a group of New York fashionists

$16.95

Exclusive at Kann's.

—For your first Summer sheer, shorter women will choose this soft costume suit of a delightfully slenderizing chiffon border print. The dress features a new neckline caught with a clip, and soft pleated sleeves. The breezy jacket is a very wearable one-button type. Draped over a smoothly fitting crepe slip. Black, navy, Maywine and lilac. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Second Floor

a perennial favorite!

dark sheer crepe COATS

$7.95

—Women declare their smartness and versatility are endless. We present them in a lovely sheer crepe . . . very chic over prints, sheers and Summery pastels to give a "costumed look." The ideal coat with which to make up your own ensemble. In navy, black or brown. Sizes 38 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor

MEN'S PAJAMAS

regular $1.95 and $2.50 qualities

$1.55

3 for $4.50

—If you haven't attended this special selling, it will pay you to rush right down tomorrow! We bought these fine-quality pajamas from one of our preferred manufacturers who obtained some handsome fabrics at a price! That's the reason for such a low price! The sale offers slip-on styles, button-up type with or without collars, and club lounge styles, all with the patented Lastex belt . . . in plain colors, stripes, checks, plaids and figures. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Kann's—Street Floor

Miss Harris, Mr. Phillips Are Married

Ceremony Performed at Home of Bride Here Yesterday.

Young Couple Leave on Motor Trip; Will Live in Capital.

The wedding of Miss Martha Bennington Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Harris, to Mr. Thomas William Phillips, son of Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips and the late Mr. Phillips, of Providence, R. I., took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 3107 Woodland Drive.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, of All Saints Episcopal Church. The house was decorated with Easter lilies, palms and Southern smilax. A stringed orchestra provided the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress a period gown of antique ivory satin fashioned with a tight shirred bodice ending in a point in front and having a full gathered skirt with a slight train. She wore a cap and veil of rose point lace appliqued on tulle and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Aileen Havlin Harris, wore grey chantilly lace made with a standing collar caught in front with a clip and with full puffed sleeves to the elbow. Contrasting with the color of her gown was a trimming of orange, iris and chartreuse chiffon which showed at the collar and in the godets of the skirt. Her hat of lace was also trimmed with the colors. Her flowers were deep orange African daisies, iris and chartreuse snapdragons.

Miss Jesse Bridesmaid.

Miss Ella Jesse was the bridesmaid and wore a costume identical to that of the maid of honor, with chartreuse accessories.

The Misses Amie Keyes Willard and Helen Parker Willard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willard, were ribbon bearers and wore little frocks like those of the bridesmaid and maid of honor, but made of peach taffeta. They were assisted by Master Hamilton Duff Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mercer Smith, and Master James B. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryce Weaver.

The bridegroom had as his best man, Mr. Lawrence Maus, of Clarendon, Va. The ushers were Mr. Henry J. Klinge, of Washington and Mr. Ashton C. Jones, jr., of Clarendon.

A reception at the home followed the ceremony. The wedding party was assisted in receiving by the mother of the bride who wore a gown of Iris lace with a large hat of the same color and carried an old fashioned bouquet of lavender sweet peas with a center of yellow orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left immediately after the reception for a month's motor trip. The bride wore a grey tweed suit with a top coat of dark grey check and grey accessories. They will be at home at 3601 North Albemarle street after June 1.

The bride is a graduate of Friends School and attended Pine Manor, Wellesly, Mass.

Out of Town Guests.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William A. McConnell, of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nicholson, of New York; Mrs. Mark Harris, of Spuyten-Dyvil, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Mary H. Culbertson, of Dwight, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulholland, of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Dorothy Nicholson, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griest, of Shippensburg, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Rittenhouse, of Philadelphia; Mr. Martin H. Rittenhouse, jr., of Princeton, New Jersey; Mrs. Eugene S. Tobey and Mrs. C. E. Rosenbaum, of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Many parties have been given for the young couple including a buffet supper for the wedding party and out of town guests at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Aileen Havlin Harris entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the Carlton Hotel in honor of her sister. Guests included Mrs. George Harris, mother of the bride, Mrs. Charles Jesse, Mrs. Lawrence Maus, Miss Ella Jesse, Mrs. William B. Willard, Mrs. L. Mercer Smith, Mrs. J. Bryce Weaver, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Ramona Vincent, Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks, Mrs. Frank H. Myers, Mrs. Edwin Hamilton Duff, and Mrs. John F. Donahue.

Academy Alumnae Will Give Benefit

Sacred Heart Group to Hold Card Party April 28.

Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan is general chairman of the annual card party of the alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary for the benefit of the educational fund. It will be held on April 28 in the Gold Room of the Hamilton Hotel.

Patrons and patronesses include Miss Agnes Auth, Miss Louise Auth, Miss Evelyn Collins, Miss Florence Dailey, Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, Miss Margaret Harold, Miss Marie Hawk, Miss Marcella Lanigan, Mrs. Mary Brinkley Lathram, Mrs. Mary Maggio, Miss Marguerite Meehan, Miss Bessie Mills, Miss Hayesel Morris, Miss Emma Ragan, Mrs. Nora K. Schrider, and Mr. Harold J. Taltavull.

Phi Delta Gamma Group To Give Bridge Party

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women of George Washington University, will give a benefit bridge party at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Marjorie Webster School, 1815 Beach drive, Rock Creek Estate.

Mrs. Sara Branch Adams, in charge of arrangements is being assisted by Miss Betty Fielden who is conducting the sale of tickets, and Miss Helen Fadden and Miss Gladys Anderson, in charge of refreshments. Miss Virginia Kinnard, Miss Frances Carnes, Miss Frances Harlan and Miss Clara Hiller are in charge of tables and seating of guests.

Married at Home

Harris & Ewing.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, whose marriage took place yesterday. Mrs. Phillips, the former Miss Martha B. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Harris, was being helped by the bridegroom with her train when this picture was snapped.

Morgenthaus Spend Week-End In Bay State; Derns Going South

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis Entertains; Mrs. Rogers Goes to Massachusetts for Visit; Mr. O'Conner Is Host to Mr. Harold Lloyd.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau are spending the week-end at Greenfield, Mass.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, Mrs. Dern, and their daughter, Miss Betsy Dern, will leave today for a two weeks trip through Florida.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of Senator Lewis, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Wilhelm Baum and Mrs. Richard Barr, of Illinois.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers is at her home in Lowell, Mass., for the week-end.

The Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Conner has as his guest at the Shoreham, Mr. Harold Lloyd, the screen actor, who is here to attend the Gridiron Club dinner.

Major and Mrs. H. A. Rinard will leave today for a visit to Saint Louis, Mo.

Mrs. R. W. Hardenbergh, wife of Lieut. Col. Hardenbergh, with her daughter, Miss Sue Hardenbergh, has arrived from her home in Santa Barbara, Calif., to join her husband at their residence on Tracy place. Lieut Col. Hardenbergh has been on a tour of the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines.

Capt. T. G. Cratster, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Cratster have as their house guest Mrs. R. G. Phillips, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a delegate to the D. A. R. convention.

Mrs. Fred Winston Long delegate from Jacksonville, Fla., to the D. A. R. convention, is the guest of Capt. W. H. Munter, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Munter, during her stay here.

Mrs. C. Gadsden Porcher, wife of Capt. C. Gadsden Porcher, U. S. Coast Guard, now on duty in New York, will arrive in Washington today from Mobile, Ala., to attend the D. A. R. convention.

Mrs. R. O. Crisp, wife of Commodore Crisp, U. S. Coast Guard, retired, will entertain at luncheon on Friday.

Mrs. C. F. Nash, widow of Capt. Nash, U. S. Coast Guard, will entertain at a bridge luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, widow of the late Maj. Gen. Donaldson, will arrive in Washington today to attend the D. A. R. Congress and will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. Joseph P. Davis, at their home at 2601 Calvert street.

Representative and Mrs. Karl Stefan, of Nebraska, were hosts to a group of their friends Friday evening at the Mayflower who were with them on the trip last fall to the Philippines. Motion pictures made on the trip were shown by Mr. Gene Huse, Nebraska newspaperman, who stopped over in Washington en route to New York.

Miss Haefner Host At a Luncheon for Two Honor Guests

Viola V. Heafner, delegate from the Northern Illinois Branch of the League of American Pen Women in Chicago, who has been spending the week at the Willard while attending the national convention of the league, entertained yesterday at a luncheon there in honor of Phyllis Fergus, newly elected president. Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, noted composer, also was an honored guest.

Thursday night she also entertained at dinner for Baroness Beatrice Wenner, of Chicago, who is a noted portrait artist.

Mrs. Josephine Chandler, of Springfield, Ill., who sails this week for Europe, also was a guest. On her return from abroad, Mrs. Chandler expects to reside in Washington.

Bride of Yesterday

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES ALFRED KIME, who was wed yesterday afternoon at the National City Church. She is the former Miss Rosalie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reed, of this city.

Plaque Placed In Blair House To Honor Lee

Small Group Gathers to Commemorate 1861 Interview.

By Francesca McKenney.

Yesterday afternoon a small group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, on Pennsylvania avenue opposite the State, War and Navy Building, for the unveiling of the tablet presented to Mr. Blair, grandson of Francis Preston Blair, by the Washington committee of Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, to commemorate the interview which took place 75 years ago between Francis Preston Blair and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The tablet, which was placed to the right of the fireplace in the small room at the right of the entrance of this lovely old house, was covered with a small American flag and the Confederate flag which flew over the Confederate Capitol.

The tablet was unveiled by little Beatrice Blair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, and a great-great-granddaughter of Francis Preston Blair. She wore a charming frock of white dotted swiss, while little Anne Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ely, and great-granddaughter of Gen. Rober E. Lee, wore a French blue frock and her two long braids tied with blue bows.

Gowned in Gray.

The guests arrived at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Blair received them informally in the hallway and Mrs. Blair sat in the large drawing room on the left of the entrance. She wore a gown of gray crepe made on simple lines and a small black hat trimmed with a little bunch of bright flowers.

Mrs. Casanova Lee made the presentation of the tablet to Mr. Blair with a short talk on the historical background of the occasion. Mr. Blair, in accepting it, told something of the family and the house. Senator Bennett Champ Clark gave an interesting address on the Blair family and their part in the history of the State of Missouri.

Following the addresses of the afternoon, the two little girls unveiled the tablet and then the guests gathered in the dining room for refreshments.

Lee Family Present.

Among those who attended the commemoration of this famous event were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Cheatham, Mrs. Wilson Lee and her young daughter, Betty Lee, and Mr. Blair Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee, Washington; Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Harry Hawes and her daughter, Miss Peyton Hawes; Mr. and Mrs. John Davidge, Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Solicitor General, and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth.

Mrs. H. Alexander Walker also was an interested guest at the unveiling. She is a member of the board of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, of Honolulu. Others there were Mrs. Frank Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, who were busy keeping track of their young daughter so that she would be ready for the unveiling. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Ely also were busy taking care of their young daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke were among the guests, as were Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. Harry Venn and Mr. Marcey Speery. Young Miss Laura Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, who wore a frock of emerald green, was a charming young hostess as she passed the cakes and sandwiches and made certain that her parents' guests were well taken care of during the afternoon.

Rosalie Reed, Mr. Kime Wed

The Rev. Raphael Miller Officiates; Couple to Live on Coast.

Miss Rosalie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Reed, was married yesterday at 4 p. m. to Mr. James A. Kime, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kime, of Washington. The ceremony took place at the National City Christian Church, the Rev. Raphael Miller officiating.

The bridge was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in a white satin gown made on princess lines, and wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Olive Reed, sister of the bride, wore a gown of tea rose net and a Mary Tudor hat, and carried roses and delphiniums. The bridesmaids, Miss Esther Hughes and Mrs. Paul Fellows, wore aquamarine net and hats of the same shade and carried bouquets of roses and delphiniums.

Mr. Ernest Matthews of Washington was best man. The ushers were Mr. Max Bradshaw, Mr. Jack Reed, brother of the bride, and Mr. Claude Cook, of Washington, and Mr. Whitman Cordes, of New York.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kime will reside in San Francisco, where the bridegroom is employed in the Food and Drug Administration of the Government.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Lexington, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reed of Greensboro, N. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Miles Barton of Indianapolis, Ind.

Elton G. Davis Weds Miss Dorothy Engel

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Engel, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Engel, to Mr. Elton Garfield Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Davis, of Washington, took place Wednesday evening in the H Street Christian Church with the Rev. P. A. Cave officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Maury Snow, had as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Bessie Engel. The bridesmaids were Mrs. William W. Snow and Mrs. William W. Friel.

Mr. Friel was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Snow and Mr. William F. Engel, the bride's brother.

Tablet to Mark Historic Meeting

Underwood & Underwood.

Little Miss Beatrice Blair (left), great-great-granddaughter of Francis Preston Blair, who offered Gen. Robert E. Lee command of the Union Army, in an interview in the room in Blair House in which she and little Miss Ann Carter Ely (right), great-granddaughter of Gen. Lee, unveiled a tablet yesterday commemorating the historic event. They are shown with Mr. Gist Blair, grandfather of Beatrice.

Reed-Douglass Wedding Today

Marriage of Washington Couple to Be Solemnized at Hampden-Sydney.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Harry Talbot, of Somerset, Ky., today announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Jean Talbot Douglass, of Washington, D. C., to Mr. Macon Reed, jr., of Washington, son of Dean and Mrs. Macon Reed, of Hampden-Sydney, Va.

The ceremony will be performed at the Reed home at 11 o'clock this morning. The bride's father, a minister of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Douglass is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and has been employed with a Washington legal firm.

Mr. Reed, who is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, is a member of the staff of The Washington Post, a former member of the staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and a former assistant editor of the American Golfer. He is a member of the Virginia bar.

Envoy to Entertain President-Elect of Cuba and His Wife

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, will have as his guest at the embassy Wednesday and Thursday the President-elect of Cuba, Senor Miguel Mariano Gomez and Senora de Gomez, who will arrive in Washington on Tuesday. They will be the guests of honor at a dinner on Tuesday evening to be given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt and will be their guest overnight.

The Ambassador will entertain on Wednesday afternoon at a reception in their honor at the embassy from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The President-elect will be the guest of honor at a luncheon on Tuesday at the Pan-American Union.

That evening Senor and Senora de Gomez will be honor guests at dinner to be given by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles.

The President-elect and Senora de Gomez, expect to leave Washington late Thursday for New York, where they will visit before returning to their home in Havana.

Mrs. Disney Tea Hostess

Wife of Representative Entertains in Honor of Two Visitors.

Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, wife of Representative Disney, entertained a number of Oklahoma's younger society members at tea in her apartmnet at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of Miss June Harber, of Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Frances Martin, of Fort Worth, Tex. Like the guests of honor, most of the young ladies are on vacations from their schools.

Miss Martin, a former Oklahoman, attends National Park Seminary in Washington, and Miss Harber, who attends the University of Michigan is here with her mother, Mrs. Jay L. Smith, to spend her holiday visiting Representative and Mrs. Disney.

Mrs. Disney was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. W. T. Crozier. The hostess wore an afternoon frock of black crepe. Miss Harber chose white, and Miss Martin wore a dress of flowered pattern. Spring flowers were used in the apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene, of New Canaan, Conn., are at the Shoreham over the week-end, renewing acquaintances. They formerly lived at 1730 Massachusetts avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. Willis A. Garvey have come from New York and are at the Shoreham, where they have been joined by their daughters, Miss Dorothy Garvey and Miss Babette Garvey, who attend schools in Virginia.

Moffetts Visit Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moffett arrived in Washington yesterday morning from Palm Beach and are guests at the Mayflower until today, when they will go on to New York. Mr. Moffett attended the Gridiron dinner last night.

Gerard B. Lambert Marries Mrs. Mull In Canadaigua, N.Y.

The wedding of Mrs. Lansing Mull, niece of the late Mr. Robert Lansing, Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet, to Mr. Gerard B. Lambert, of Princeton and Virginia, took place yesterday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Livingston Lansing, in Canadaigua, N. Y. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Mr. Lambert, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Wheat Lambert, of Alexandria, Va., was the president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. and also of the Gillette Razor Blade Co. He is commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, of Marblehead, Mass., and for the last few years has been interested in yacht racing.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will make their home at Carter Hall, the former's estate in Clarke County, Va.

Russians Plan Veterans Ball

Toutorsky Is Chairman of Affair at Mayflower on May 6.

Lieut. Basil Toutorsky, Russian-American composer and concert pianist and a former Russian naval officer, is chairman of the committee for the annual spring ball of the Washington post of the Russian Veterans' Society of the World War, to be held May 6 at 9 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

The proceeds will go to disabled veterans of the society who rendered honorable service in the allied Russian army and navy during the World War.

Lieut. Toutorsky has on his committee Col. and Mrs. Alexander Krimtsky, Miss Zora Krimtsky, Col. and Mrs. George D. Leslie, Col. and Mrs. Adrian M. Possel, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Bachman, Capt. and Mrs. M. N. Egoroff, Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Ramme, Capt. and Mrs. Andrei F. Kirk and Lieut. Alexander I. Smirnoff.

Lieut. Gen. A. M. Usefovich, commander of the Washington Post, a hero of the great battle of Calicia in 1914, is an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Military Order of the World War.

Lieut. Toutorsky, adjutant of the post, served on the flagship Empress Maria, of the Black Sea Fleet and narrowly escaped with his life when the ship was blown up and sunk in October, 1916. Later he served as flag lieutenant on the staff of commander in chief of the Black Sea fleet.

There will be Russian entertainment during intermission at the ball, including an act of Russian ballet.

Colonists Group Convenes April 27

Mrs. Joseph Calfee to Preside at Carlton Meeting.

The Daughters of American Colonists will hold their annual general assembly in Washington Monday, April 27, at the Carlton, with Mrs. Joseph Calfee, of St. Louis, the national president, presiding.

The special feature of the assembly will be the dedication on Saturday afternoon of a memorial to the original patentees, whose land grants embrace the site of the "Federal City." This memorial, a granite shaft, will be located on Fifteenth street, on the Mall just opposite the Department of Commerce building.

On Sunday evening the annual dinner will be held at the Carlton, followed by an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play at Oberammergau by Dr. Anton Lang.

RIGGS LADIES' TURKISH BATH
BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN. BEST SERVICE BY BEST TRAINED STAFF. HEALTHY AND SAFE WAY TO REDUCE FOR THAT NEW SPRING OUTFIT. REDUCED PRICES FOR SPRING. SPRING PERMENANTS. OPEN EVENINGS. CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT.
Keith Albee Bldg. Cor. 15th & G. ME. 7236

Colonial Wars Unit to Receive

National Society's Council to Assist Mrs. Murray at Tea Today.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray, of Trenton, N. J., national president of the National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars, will receive with members of the national council at the annual tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Mrs. Llewellyn M. Edwards, of this city, is in charge of arrangements.

At the annual meeting yesterday the States of North Carolina and Michigan were added to the present membership of more than 900 women in 11 states.

Receiving with the president will be Mrs. John B. Richards, of Fall River, Mass.; Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, Mrs. Thomas E. Scull, of Ventnor, N. J.; Mrs. Ira R. Springer, of Middletown, Pa.; Mrs. Benjamin G. W. Cushman, of Auburn, Me.; Miss Isabel W. Gordon, of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Almerin Marston, of Ventnor, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas J. Newbill, of LaGrange, Ill.; Mrs. Willard Haff, of New York City; Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, of Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Guy O. Vickery, of Augusta, Me.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Frank L. Nason, Mrs. Katharine White Kittredge, Mrs. William Pouch, Mrs. Carl Hoskins, Mrs. Joseph A. Forney, Miss Mabel Clay, Mrs. Charles H. Metcalf and Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck.

Those assisting will be Mrs. H. Edris Turgeon, Mrs. Edward B. Stearns, Mrs. A. C. Corbett, Mrs. H. A. Knorr, Mrs. Robert Franklin Ives, Mrs. Ralph Van Landringham, Mrs. Z. V. Conyerrs, Mrs. Gregory Graham, Mrs. Robert F. Stockton, Mrs. Lloyd W. Grover, Mrs. Walter L. Glenney, Mrs. Howard W. Satterfield and Miss Helen McMackin.

Miss Mary Baker Is Married Here

A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday at high noon in the sacristy of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, when Miss Mary Louise Baker, daughter of Mrs. W. Baker, of Troy, Missouri, became the bride of Mr. Ralph H. Murtaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murtaugh.

The marriage was performed by Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor. Mrs. George Bond, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and Mr. Robert Madden, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride at Harvard Hall, after which Mr. and Mrs. Murtaugh left for a motor trip North. They will be at home after May 1st at Harvard Hall.

Hebrew Sisterhood To Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow, at 2:15 p. m., members of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will gather in the vestry rooms of the temple for a meeting and tea. The president will bring her annual message, the chairmen of committees will give their reports, and there will be election of officers for the coming year.

Miss Sonia Gelbman will sing a group of songs, and Dr. Abram Simon will discuss current events. Rabbi Gerstenfeld will bring greetings to the members at this time.

William Hazlett Is Married Here To Miss Milligan

After Wedding Trip Couple Will Reside at Wilkinsburg.

Miss Marjorie M. Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Milligan, was married at 8:30 o'clock last evening to Mr. William Alter Hazlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hazlett, of Oakmont, Pa. The ceremony took place in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, flowers and candelabra in the chancel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a long full circular train. Her veil of ivory tulle was trimmed in seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Barbara Plocher, of Elyria, Ohio, the bride's only attendant, wore a Lanvin gown of peachbloom lace and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Ernest Ellenberger, of Cleveland, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Robert Milligan, brother of the bride; Mr. Job Taylor, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Mr. Brennan Sellars, of Jeannette, Pa., and Mr. John Stoy, of Washington.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding reception at the bride's home. After a short trip to Atlantic City and New York, the couple will reside in Wilkinsburg, Pa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hazlett are graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hazlett, parents of the bridegroom, his sisters, the Misses Priscilla and Mary Hazlett; Mrs. John Wesley Lane, of Winfield, Kans., aunt of the bride; Mrs. Stella A. Willson and Mrs. George Hoffman, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellenberger, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Job Taylor, of Wilkinsburg; Mr. Brennan Sellars, of Jeannette, Pa., and Mr. Philip Berg, jr., of Oakmont, Pa.

South Carolina Party on May 5

'College Night' to Be Given at Shoreham Hotel Dancing at 9.

The South Carolina State Society will entertain at its final party of the season at the Shoreham Hotel on May 5. The occasion will be "College Night" for the alumni of South Carolina colleges residing in Washington. Mr. J. Rion McKissick, president of the South Carolina University, will be the principal speaker.

Representative Allard H. Gasque, president of the South Carolina State Society, has invited the entire Congressional delegation to attend, and it is expected this will be one of the largest gatherings ever held by the society.

A floor committee will be appointed from the various alumni associations in this city, to co-operate with entertainment committees. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 o'clock, with an intermission at 11 o'clock for supper.

Sail for California.

Among passengers sailing today from New York on the Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania for California ports via Havana and the Panama Canal were Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Philip of Washington. A fellow passenger of the Philips is Mrs. N. L. Griggs, wife of the secretary of the United States Ambassador to Havana.

AFTER THE BALL
After the ball is sunk, confess,
It isn't hard to understand
The secret of your great success:
You hold the reason in your hand
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We have heard this time and again from patrons who have recently purchased—and also from professional musicians. Of course, the piano is a
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New Model 'S' $885
This new creation is only 5 ft. 1 in. long—and of Steinway Quality Throughout. It marks an epoch in perfect small grand piano construction. Come in this week—see, hear and play it.
Procurable on Liberal Terms.
DROOP'S 1300 G

NotedHomes InAlexandria DrawThrong

Colonial Folk Recalled in Stories of Old Residences.

Tour of 18 Landmarks Sponsored by Preservation Society.

By Dudley Harmon.

Despite cold winds and gray sky, many for whom the charm of an old house is irresistible, joined the tour yesterday afternoon of 18 Alexandria homes. The tour was sponsored by the Alexandria Association for the preservation of historic houses, of which Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore is president.

Mrs. Moore's home on Prince street, which was open yesterday, is one to which visitors flock whenever it is shown. Furnished with fine pieces of French and early American design, it is as interesting historically as it is decorative. Built 184 years ago by William Fairfax, of Baltimore, it was deeded March 1, 1753, to his son, George William Fairfax. Father and son were trustee and cofounder of Alexandria, members of the House of Burgesses and of the King's Council. One of the daughters of the house was married to Lawrence Greene, half-brother of George Washington, and it was owing to influence of the Fairfax family that young George Washington received his instruction in engineering and his first appointment as a surveyor.

Courtyard Charms.

Many yesterday visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, curious not only as to its history, but also interested in the home of the president of the United Mine Workers of America. One of Alexandria's most noted houses, it once belonged to Dr. William Brown, surgeon general of the Continental Army, and friend and physician to George Washington until his death in 1792. The house is furnished in keeping with that period, and one of its chief charms is a large courtyard and garden in back.

In the Prince street home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller, the international influence has been successfully combined with an early American background. The small drawing room at the front of the house is furnished with chairs and sofas from Normandy, the coverings of canary satin making the room look bright even on a day as dark as yesterday. The library walls are covered with Australian wall paper, and the long table and chairs in the dining room are Flemish. The American influence is seen in the original wood paneling in the hall and in the front door, taken from the home of Gov. Bowie of Maryland. In the door are several bullet holes, but nobody has ever been able to explain how they came there.

Other Houses Shown.

Other houses shown yesterday were those of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Monfalcone, built by Robert Brockett in the middle of the eighteenth century; of Representative and Mrs. Colgate Darden, where George Washington was a frequent guest, and from the steps of which Lafayette addressed an admiring crowd during the Revolution, and of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens, on Franklin street, built prior to the Revolution and once the headquarters of the Jockey Club of America.

Other homes shown yesterday were those of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dooman, 208 North Royal street; Mr. and Mrs. Mangum Weeks, 219 North Royal street; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Ober, 325 Queen street; Maj. and Mrs. Herbert E. Marshburn, 209-11 North Fairfax street; Miss Blondell Malone, 120 South Fairfax street; Mr. Herbert Little and Miss Ruby Black, 211½ Prince street; Mrs. Garland Lambert, 210 Prince street; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Haley, 319 Wolfe street; Col. and Mrs. W. H. Peek, 414 Franklin street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brown, 123 Prince street. The last is a small Georgian house built prior to the Revolution and recently restored. During the restoration an elaborate frescoed ceiling of Renaissance design was uncovered, as well as an entire frescoed room in tent design. These have been carefully resigned.

Law Dames to Hold Tea This Afternoon

Georgetown School Group to Entertain From 4 to 6.

The Law Dames of Georgetown Law School will entertain in honor of the faculty of the law school at tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Copley Lounge at the Hilltop School.

The tea table will be presided over by Mrs. John E. Laskey and Mrs. Robert A. Maurer, wives of members of the faculty, who have accepted the club's invitation to pour.

Mrs. Sandford Leach, president, assisted by Mrs. Harold Reuschlein, Mrs. A. Anderson Murphy, Mrs. D. Giles, Mrs. Charles A. Immer, and Mrs. George A. Chadwick, jr., will receive the guests.

English Speaking Group Will Hear Sir Willmott Lewis

The Washington Branch of the English Speaking Union is to be addressed by Sir Willmott Lewis at its luncheon Thursday at the Willard Hotel.

At the speaker's table with him will be Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman, Gen. and Mrs. Merritt Ireland, Gen. and Mrs. George P. Scriven, Dean and Mrs. George B. Woods, of American University; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Noyes, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Mr. J. Quincy Adams and Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield.

Painting the Treasury Magnolia

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. C. McK. SALTZMAN, wife of Gen. Saltzman, has waited all year for an opportunity to paint the magnolia tree at the west side of the Treasury Building which she missed last season when it was in full bloom. She was sketching it yesterday morning from across the street, just outside the White House grounds.

Amine Woods Is Married To Mr. George Denison

Ceremony Is Performed at St. John's Church at Roanoke: Bride Given in Marriage by Father, Former Member of Congress.

Miss Amine Elizabeth Woods, daughter of former Congressman James P. Woods and Mrs. Woods, became the bride of Mr. George Denison, son of Mrs. Clarence Denison yesterday afternoon in St. John's Church, Roanoke. The officiating ministers were Dr. Alfred R. Berkeley, rector, and Dr. Nolan B. Harmon, jr., of Greene Memorial Church. The chancel was decorted with cathedral candles, ferns and tall baskets of ascension lilies and white snapdragons.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Harry Henson and Mrs. Guy Spruhan, violinist, with Mrs. James E. Thomas, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was white satin fashioned on princess lines, with long sleeves, pointed over the hand, the skirt falling to a long sweeping train. Her lace veil over tulle, fell from a cap of rose point lace. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. John Copeland Cobb, of Marshall, Tex., twin sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Fontaine Scott, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Blair Antrim, sister of the bridegroom. All of their gowns were made in similar fashion of wisteria marquisette, with high necklines and puffed sleeves, the skirts flaring at the lower edge. They wore small matching turbans made with a halo effect, and carried arm bouquets of pink and rose snapdragons.

Mr. Edmund P. Goodwin served as best man for the bridegroom. The groomsmen were Mr. Benjamin F. Parrott, Mr. John D. Carr, Mr. Blair Antrim, Mr. Watson P. Gooch, jr., Mr. John W. Hancock, jr., of New York, and Lieut. Wright Taylor, of Marine Barracks, Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods entertained at a reception at Hotel Roanoke immediately following the ceremony. The assisting hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Leigh Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Small, Frank Rogers, Mrs. Edmund Goodwin, Mrs. B. F. Parrott, S. Dupuy Ferguson, Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, Junius B. Fishburn, Mrs. Dirk Kuyk, Mrs. Watson Gooch and Tyler Meadows.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Copeland Cobb, of Marshall, Tex.; Mrs. C. L. Carper and Miss Elizabeth Moon, of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Stoner Scott, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnhart, of Somerville, N. J.; Lymon Denison, of Tappahannock; Col. and Mrs. Hampton H. Wayt and daughter, Miss Katherine Wyat, of Staunton; Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor, of Norfolk; Lieut. Wright C. Taylor, of Quantico; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, of Alpoca, W. Va.; Miss Lucy W. Cook, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Kenneth Hyde, of Richmond.

Mrs. Denison is a graduate of Holton Arms School and Vassar College, and a member of the Junior League. Mr. Denison is manager of Hotel Roanoke. Mr. and Mrs. Denison will sail shortly for Bermuda, and on their return they will make their home at Hotel Roanoke.

Russians Present Play on Wednesday

An event scheduled for this week is the presentation of a new play, "Who's Who," by the Russian Dramatic Society of Washington on Wednesday evening at Pierce Hall.

In this comedy of Russian-American life, written by Nathalie Scheffer, the dialogue, partly Russian and partly English, is so cleverly managed the plot is easily followed by the audience. The action takes place in America, the Russian characters being played by Russians, while the American roles are taken by well-known local players.

Mme. Irene Mishtowt, in addition to taking a part in the play, is chairman of patronesses for the coming event.

Among those who have accepted are Mrs. Chrales L. McNary, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. John Boit, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Henry Hughes Hough, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Ernest Locke, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. George B. McCellan, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Princess Leonide Ourusoff, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Miss Sophy Stanton, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Mrs. Saltzman Begins Painting Magnolia Tree

Beautiful Specimen West of Treasury Building Poses for Portrait.

The magnolia tree at the west of the Teasury Building is having its portrait painted. It posed yesterday morning in the sunlight, its petals blushing a rosy pink as passers-by stopped to admire it and noted the artist sketching it from across the street, just outside the White House grounds. Mrs. C. McK. Saltzman, wife of Gen. Saltzman, was the artist, and with her was Miss Virginia Eskridge, of Boston and Washingotn.

Mrs. Saltzman had expected to paint the magnolia last season but its flowers were replaced by green leaves before she had the opportunity. All year she has been looking forward to its blooming again, to catch the beauty of its flowering branches, outlined against the pillared background of the Treasury Building. Other magnolia trees bloomed and began to lose their pink petals before this one's opened. It is almost the last to bloom in Washington, she says.

Small boys passing by always evince an interest in her work when she is out sketching, but it is a commercial one, Mrs. Saltzman finds. "How much do you get for a picture like that?" is their invariable question as they look critically over her shoulder.

Mrs. Saltzman is a painter well known in Washington. She now has a picture in the Independent Artist Exhibition, four in the Federation of Women's Clubs exhibition in the National Museum and she had three in the exhibition just closed at Jelleff's.

Miss Eskridge, who was out with her for part of the time yesterday, has done considerable work in watercolors but says she is not really an artist.

Benefit Affair Draws Patrons

Catholic Alumnae Ball at Mayflower Hotel Next Saturday Night.

Mrs. James E. Colliflower, chairman of the patroness committee for the dance and card party which the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will give Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Mayflower for the benefit of its educational fund, announces the following patrons and patronesses in addition to those already published:

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; the Marchioness Rossi-Longhi, wife of the Counselor of the Italian Embassy; Senora de Mendoza, wife of the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, and the Right Rev. John O'Grady, dean of social service department, Catholic University.

Also Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mr. Andrew A. Anselmo, Mrs. Neil Burkinshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen L. De Burr, Mrs. P. J. Nee, Mr. Harry Viner, Mrs. M. E. Horton, Mr. Michael F. Calnan, Mrs. P. F. Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Miss Mary Frances White, Mrs. James J. Sheehy, Mrs. Mary Locraft, Mrs. William H. Manogue, Miss Margaret Cotter, Mrs. Michael M. Doyle, Mrs. William P. Herbst, Miss Eva Waters, Miss Marguerite T. O'Neil, Mrs. George J. May, Miss Mary Madigan and Miss Marion Schwartz.

Students Planning International Night

The International Student Society of the George Washington University will present another of its "International Nights," in Corcoran Hall, Friday evening at 8:30.

Foreign students of the university will represent their countries, either in song, dance, costume or skit and a colorful feature of the program will be the "Parade of Nations," displaying the various native costumes.

Ahmad Saidi of Iran, chairman of the program has announced representatives of the diplomatic corps of the various embassies will be present.

Assisting Mr. Saidi on the program are Mr. Manue Argel, Mr. Sui Fong Chen, Miss Elizabeth Cotton, Mr. Fred Gamble, Miss Tatyana Jasny, Miss Norma Kale, Katsuro Miho, Mr. George Muller and Mr. Herbert Rodick.

Engagements of Washington Girls Announced

MISS JULIA RUTH FICK, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen Fick, announce her engagement to Mr. John D. Baker, son of Mrs. Sue Baker, of Anson, Tex.

Hessler-Henderson.

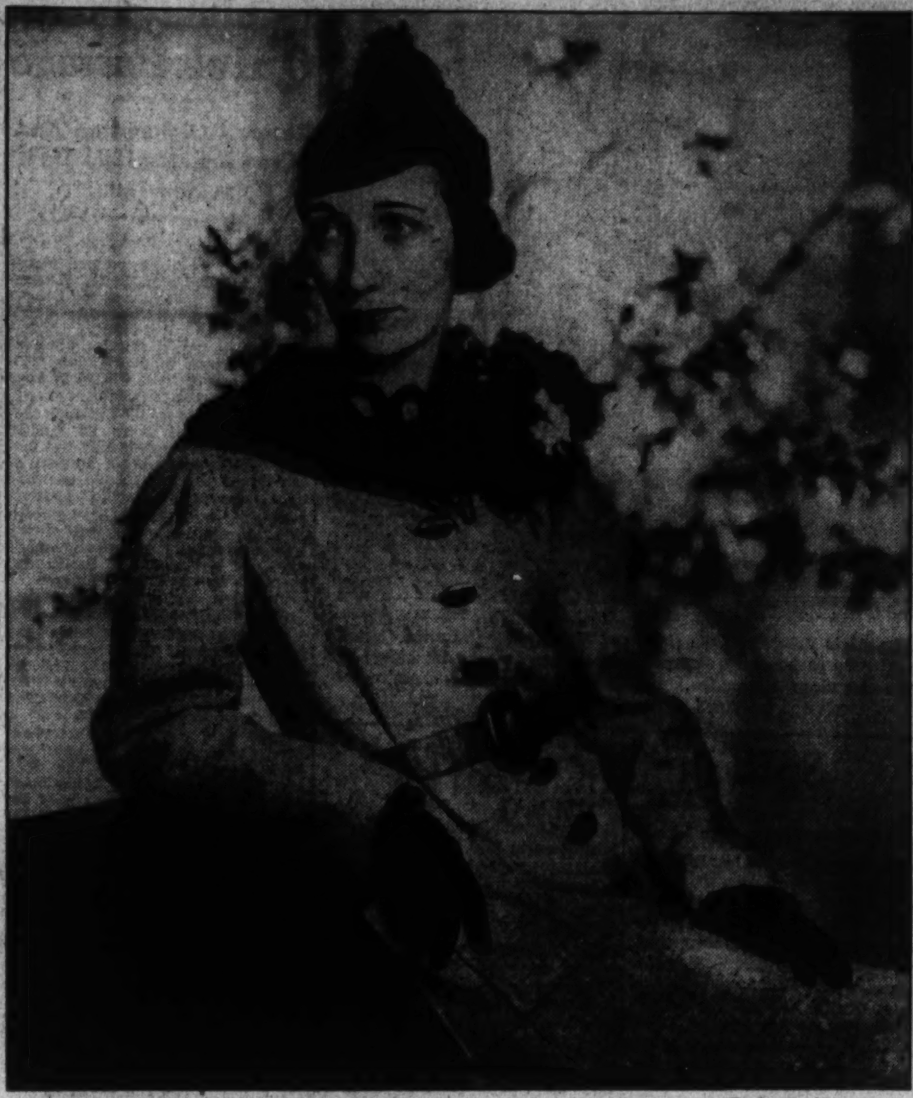
Warner Studio.

MISS ETHEL GELFAND, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abrahams Gelfand, announce her engagement to Mr. Joseph Danzansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Danzansky.

MISS RUTH LORAINE JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, whose wedding to Mr. Ralph Everitt Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bell, will take place on June 20.

Harris & Ewing.

Wedding in Chevy Chase Yesterday



Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MRS. PAUL IMRIE, who before her wedding in All Saints' Episcopal Church yesterday morning was Miss Olga-Mae Harveycutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lake Harveycutter, of Kenwood. Mr. Imrie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Imrie, of Bradley lane. After a wedding trip they will be at home at 2446 Connecticut avenue.

Popular Young Couple Marry In Chevy Chase

Miss Olga Mae Harveycutter and Mr. Paul Imrie Are Wed Here.

A small wedding of interest in Washington was that of Miss Olga Mae Harveycutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lake Harveycutter, to Mr. Paul Imrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Imrie, of Chevy Chase, which took place yesterday morning at the All Saints Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke performing the ceremony.

Miss Harveycutter, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. J. Mortimer Imlay, of Roanoke, Va. She wore a pale yellow suit trimmed in dark brown fur and dark brown accessories, and had a corsage of bright orange nasturiums tied with gold. Mrs. Imlay wore an aquamarine suit with beige trimming and beige accessories and a corsage of pale yellow nasturiums.

Mr. Imrie had his brother, Mr. Donald Imrie, as best ban.

Immediately after the ceremony he and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home at 3446 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Imrie have been entertained at a series of parties this past week. Last Sunday Mrs. Donald Imrie and Miss Helen Sagrario were hostesses at a cocktail party in their honor and on Tuesday Mrs. George McDonald and Miss Virginia Wagner entertained for them.

A dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Contee on Thursday evening, while showers were given by Miss Helen Hopkins, Mrs. Robert Ewing and Mrs. Robert Livingston and Mrs. J. Milton Rowe.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts at dinner at their home on Bradley Lane Friday night in honor of the young couple.

Corwin-Wilcox Wedding Held

Simplicity was the keynote of the wedding today of Miss Blanche Adella Corwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Corwin, of Altman, N. Y., to Mr. Guy Martin Wilcox, of New Hartford, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at the Rockville Baptist Church at noon, with the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper officiating.

The church was decorated with palms and lilies. As the guests, members of the families and close friends, assembled Miss Eliza Choate sang "At Dawning." Mrs. Howard Blandy accompanied her and played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her nephew, Mr. Mac Corwin, of Washington, wore a Dubonnet print dress and hat trimmed with brown, a brown coat and accessories, and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Atlantic City and New York. They will be at home after April 25 at New Hartford, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were both graduated from Cornell University.

Alaska Society To Mark Potlatch

Committee of Group Here Planning Dance.

The annual Potlatch in Seattle, Wash., will be observed here also, the social committee of the Washington State and Alaska Society has announced, with a dance May 8, at Almas Temple.

Those planning the event for the society are Mr. Peter Synder, president; Mr. W. S. Kirkland, from Alaska, as social chairman, and his assistants, Miss Lucille Tweed, Mr. B. F. Stauber, Mr. William P. Taylor, Mr. Earl Haseltin, Miss Ruby Bakken, Mrs. William Maiers, and the Misses Delia Bogue, Daphne Anderson, Marguerite Kelly, Elcena Taggart, Elsie Gavalir and Mary Kerby.

Dancing will be from 9:30 until 12:30, and a floor show will be presented in the intermission.

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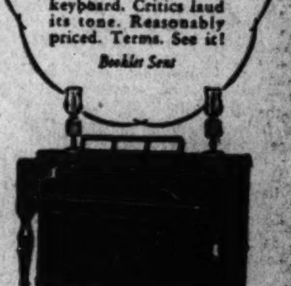

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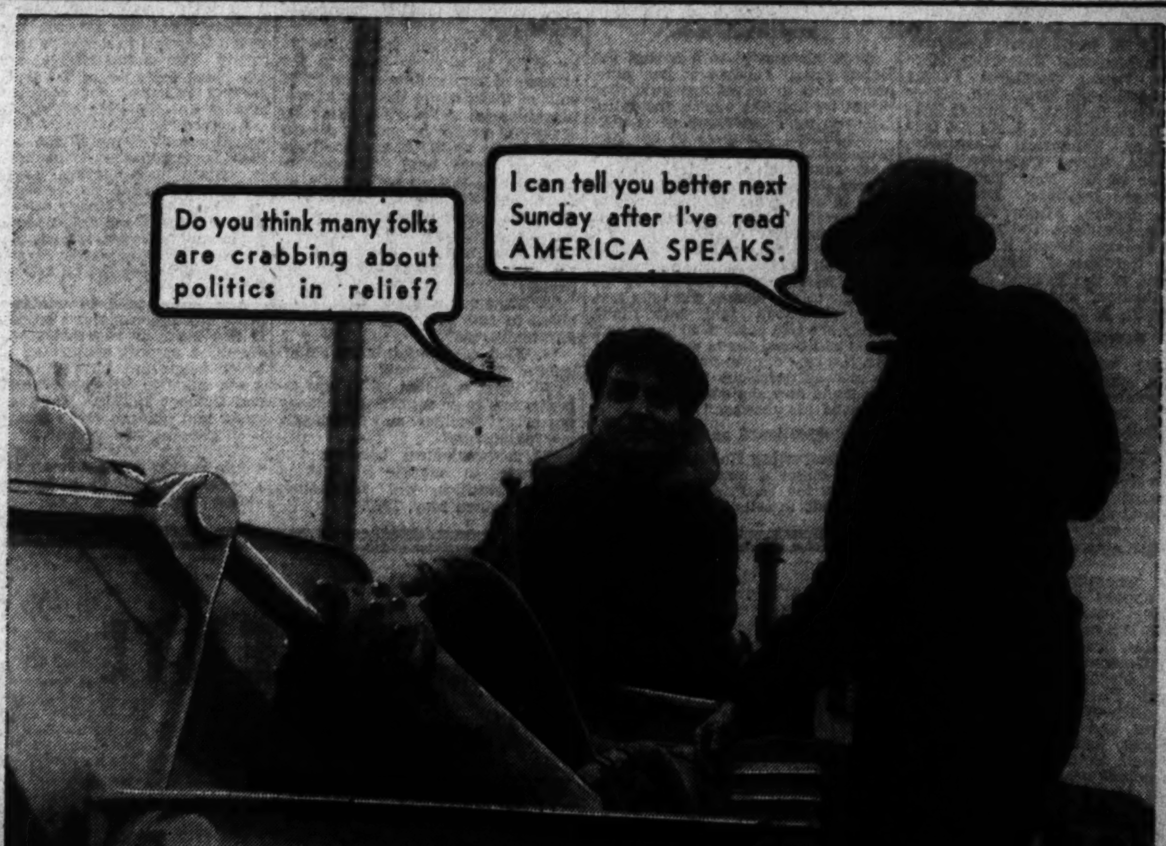

One of the great campaign issues this year probably will be the handling of relief administration. What will be the outcome: Federal control, or State and local control, whereby individual communities will assume responsibility for the distribution of funds to their own needy? Next Sunday you may learn in advance exactly how the nation feels about this vital issue.

And whether voters think that politics is playing a part in the handling of relief in their localities. Again AMERICA SPEAKS scoops the country with news of first importance—a news service you'll find only in next Sunday's Post.

D. A. R. Arrive Here to Open 45th Congress

4,000 Visitors Expected; Roosevelt to Address Session Tomorrow.

Ready for their Forty-fifth Continental Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, coming from every State in the Union, will arrive in the Capital today.

More than 4,000 delegates and alternates are expected to fill Constitution Hall, scene of the convention, when President Roosevelt gives the principal address of the opening session tomorrow night.

Final arrangements for the convention, which will be in session through Friday, were being completed yesterday by Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, and her staff, and a banquet last night for members of the National Officers Club in the Carlton Hotel climaxed a series of preconvention sessions.

Honor guests at the dinner were two veteran leaders in the national organization, on whom the board of regents yesterday afternoon conferred distinguished rank. Mrs. Cassius C. Cettle, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Alvin Valentine Lane, Dallas, Tex., were made honorary vice presidents general, a coveted title, awarded for outstanding service in the society.

Former Vice Presidents.

Both recipients have in the past been elected national vice president. Mrs. Cottle was a charter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Iowa, and has been a member of the national organization for 38 years. Mrs. Lane was a State regent in Texas and a D. A. R. member for 35 years.

The two women were named to fill vacancies in the ranks of the 13 honorary vice presidents.

Since this is not general election year, only one other contest—that to select seven vice presidents general—remains. That election will be conducted after the convention proper begins.

The convention will be formally opened tomorrow night with the "assembly" call, sounded by Arthur S. Witcomb, second leader of the United States Marine Band. He has performed the same service for more than 20 D. A. R. congresses.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., Bishop of Washington, will deliver the invocation, and the recital of the American's Creed by the assemblage will be led by its author, William Tyler Page, of Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the President to the hall, and will occupy an honor place with him.

Mrs. Becker to Speak.

Mrs. Becker will deliver her annual address to the congress. There will be several other speakers, including Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Carlotte C. Aycrigg, president general, Daughters of the Revolution; Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, president of the Children of the American Revolution; Henry F. Baker, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Dr. Thomas Edward Green, general chaplain, Sons of the Revolution.

Thirty-seven girls, who came to Washington as good citizenship pilgrims under arrangements made by the D. A. R., will be presented to President Roosevelt and the Congress at the session, and will be awarded good citizenship medals.

The girls yesterday afternoon made a tour o fthe Capital, visiting important sightseeing points. This afternoon they will be taken on a pilgrimage to Arlington and to Mount Vernon.

Special speakers will appear on the programs throughout the week. Among those to be heard are: Dr. Stewart W. McClelland, president, Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.; Geraldine Farrar May, of Oregon; Brig. Gen. Harry E. Knight, U. S. A.; Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N.; Dr. Gus W. Dyer, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute; Dr. Felix Forte, Boston, Mass.; Henry W. Hanson, president, Gettysburg College; Senator Robert R. Reynolds, North Carolina; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and several leaders of the D. A. R. organization.

Several Social Events.

There will be several social events, most important of which will be the president general's reception for members of the contion Hall, and Mrs. Roosevelt's reception for members of the Congress Thursday afternoon at the White House.

Several State delegations will have teas and receptions, and delegates generally will be entertained by Washington society during their stay.

Six honorary presidents general will appear before the congress Tuesday morning. They are Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Connecticut; Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Russell A. Magna, Massachusetts; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Howard, Ohio; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. George Thacker Guernsey, Kans.

Musical features of the congress will include concerts by the United States Marine Band, the United States Army Band, the United States Navy Band and the George Washington University Men's Glee Club. There also will be several soloists.

The sessions of the congress will end Friday afternoon, when the new honorary vice presidents general and the vice presidents general, as well as State regents and State vice regents elected earlier in the year, will be installed.

Mrs. Becker will preside at most of the sessions. Assisting her will be these administrative officers: Mrs. William Anderson, parliamentarian; Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, official reader; Mrs. Cora Millward Armstrong, official stenographer; Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, secretary to the president general; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, musical director, and Arthur S. Witcomb, trumpeter.

Troops Sent to Syria.

Marseilles, France, April 18.—A battalion of Senegalese sharpshooters was dispatched today to Syria after receipt of reports of new native agitation there against the French. The contingent included 750 Senegalese and 100 white troops.

Elected Honorary Officers of D. A. R.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Alvin Valentine Lane (left) and Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, elected yesterday as honorary vice presidents general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. National officers of the organization dined at the Carlton Hotel.

Split Imperils Relief

Continued from Page 1.

a letter to colleagues last night requesting that they "phone or call in person" to express their position.

"Last year thousands of political subdivisions scattered throughout the United States submitted applications to the Federal Administrator of Public Works," Beiter said in his letter.

"In order that these communities may proceed with construction and because of the activating effect on economic recovery I have prepared a petition addressed to the President advocating appropriate action to the end that $700,000,000 of the proposed $1,500,000,000 work-relief fund be set aside and allocated for pending non-Federal PWA projects.

"When the President suggested work relief in his message of January 4, 1935, he proposed that all work should be on permanently useful projects, that a 'security' and not a 'prevailing' wage should be paid the unemployed and that projects should be self-liquidating.

"Useful Projects."

"There are many 'permanently useful' projects in your district which PWA is ready to back if necessary appropriation is made and for which a 'security' and not a 'prevailing' wage would be paid. And the majority of projects are 'self-liquidating.'

"Therefore there can be no question but that this program does comply with the President's message nor can there be any question regarding the effect this construction would have in stimulating recovery and at a less cost to the Federal Treasury than by other methods."

Beiter in his letter listed the names of 17 members representing every section of the country who are carrying the earmarking petitions, for the information of members who wish to sign.

Fearing that binding action might be taken by Democrats to earmark the relief appropriation, House leaders have been doing all in their power to discourage a caucus on any question. On the mere threat of a caucus, the Administration recently agreed to maintain CCC camps at full strength for another year.

May Block Rule.

As an alternative to a caucus, the Beiter group believes it has sufficient votes to defeat any rule that might be brought out on the relief bill barring earmarking of funds.

Republican members of the Appropriations Committee meanwhile were concerned with the delay of Works Progress Administrator Hopkins in answering questions put to him by the minority during recent House hearings.

"We think the public is entitled to a full and detailed accounting of all relief money, because in the end the money comes from the taxpayers," Bacon said last night. "They are also entitled to know how these additional funds will be spent. Mr. Hopkins expressed a willingness to answer questions we submitted, but up to now the committee hasn't received his answers."

Questioned on Policy.

In questioning Hopkins, the committee minority sought to find out whether the W. P. A. has followed or intends to follow the President's six fundamental points of policy he laid down in 1935, namely, that the projects should be useful, should in a large measure go for wages and labor, should promise some return to the Treasury, should be promptly spent, should be used primarily in aid of those on relief, and should be allocated to localities in proportion to the number of workers on relief.

Republican members challenged WPA success in living up to these questions, and fired scores of questions at Hopkins designed to bring out that "leaf raking" types of projects have consumed most of the funds.

In addition, Representative John Taber (Republican), New York, asked Hopkins to submit complete Washington WPA payrolls, payrolls of field workers, and amounts spent on publicity.

Representative Bacon disclosed that he had submitted the following additional questions to Hopkins on which the committee is still awaiting an answer:

"1. A breakdown of WPA expenditures for each class of projects according to percentage spent in payments to relief workers, percentage for non-relief workers on projects (non-administrative), percentage spent for administration, percentage for materials and percentage for other items up to the latest date for which the figures can be obtained?

Cost Per Family.

"2. Cost per family of direct relief under FERA and the estimated number of families that could be taken care of if all the WPA fund had been spent for direct home relief?

"3. What proportion of the total cost was borne by the sponsors' contributions, State by State? How was the share of the sponsors determined?

"4. How much was spent by WPA State by State and month by month? How much has been contributed by the sponsors month by month and State by State since WPA was set up? This information should be shown entirely separately from similar data relative to FERA.

"5. Data on turn-over of labor on various projects? This ties back very definitely to the dilemma of work-relief.

"6. Ratio between jobs allocated by WPA in a given State to the number of employables on the relief rolls of that State? Uumber of employables on relief rolls State by State and month by month; allocation of jobs by WPA, and the ratio between these two? Number of employables left on relief rolls by States and the number of employables by States who are on relief but are not eligible for WPA jobs?

"7. What was the basis of project apportionment as between the States?

"8. What use was made of differences in cost of living as between different areas?

"9. What are the minimum standards of relief by areas?

"10. What is meant when you report a family on relief? How many are actual families, and how many are individuals?

"11. A breakdown between two categories in number 10, that is, actual families and individuals monthly since May, 1935.

Wallace Seeks Publicity Plan's Quick Passage

Reversal of Stand on AAA Crop Benefits Held Due to New Data.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Wallace yesterday appealed to Chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee for quick passage of the Vandenberg resolution which would require publication of names of individuals who received more than $10,000 a year in AAA benefit payments.

AAA sources said Wallace's action—a reversal from an earlier position—was prompted by the fact that detail concerning a number of the larger payments have come to light from various outside sources.

Officials said they believed accurate information about all of the larger payments should be made public at one time and Smith was reported to have told Wallace he would try to get the measure through the Senate this week.

Although various individuals have made statements about benefit payments they have received, AAA officials have declined to name adjustment contract signers, or to confirm reports of large payments.

They said yesterday that some papers relating to benefit payments have disappeared from their files, and that an effort was being made to find those responsible. They did not reveal the exact nature of the missing papers.

The resolution by Senator Vandenberg, (Republican), Michigan, has been approved by the Agriculture Committee, but has not reached the Senate floor.

Vandenberg launched his fight to learn the names of big AAA beneficiaries after the House had rejected a resolution similar to the one he introduced in the Senate.

Almost immediately, Wallace protested that the AAA would have to halt the mailing of past-due checks to farmers to compile the information sought. The secretary said that the AAA had consistently refused to give names of contract signers during the existence of the crop-control programs.

Later Wallace said the AAA had begun a survey of the benefit payments, and he furnished Smith with a broad summary, listing the larger payments, but withholding names of contract signers.

At a press conference last Wednesday, Wallace said a clerical staff was working on the list, and that the names and amounts desired by the Senate could be obtained in five or six weeks. However, he indicated that names of contract signers would not be included unless the Senate so requested.

Officials said they expected there would be little, or no, opposition to the Vandenberg resolution when it reached the floor.

Meanwhile changes intended to grant soil conservation benefits to more farmers were made in the farm program yesterday by the AAA.

The AAA said work on rates of payments for four regions was "progressing rapidly" and the schedules should be completed within a few days. Rates for the north central region were announced several days ago.

A primary modification of regulations made yesterday would permit partial payments to producers who may not have the minimum acreages in soil-conserving crops necessary to qualify for full payments.

Previously, it was announced that farmers, to be eligible for payments, must have, in 1936, at least 15 per cent as much crop land in soil-conserving as in soil-depleting crops. In the case of cotton, tobacco, peanuts and flax, the minimum was 20 per cent.

Under the new regulation, the AAA will make reductions from farmers' payments for each acre by which they fail to meet the requirements. The deduction rate will be 1½ times the rate of the soil-conserving payment for each excess acre of soil-depleting crops.

Another regulation, the AAA said, would permit farmers, who already have large soil-conserving acreages to obtain soil-building payments without reducing the amounts of their cash crops. Heavy deductions will be made from the soil-building payments, however, if such farmers increase their acreages of soil-depleting crops beyond an established base.

Acreage planted to winter-cover crops and green-manure crops after it has been in vegetables will be classified as soil conserving if the cover crops are plowed under as green manure between January 1 and October 1, 1936. However, the cover and manure crops must have been growing two months.

The AAA said this regulation would enable truck farmers to participate more widely in the conservation program.

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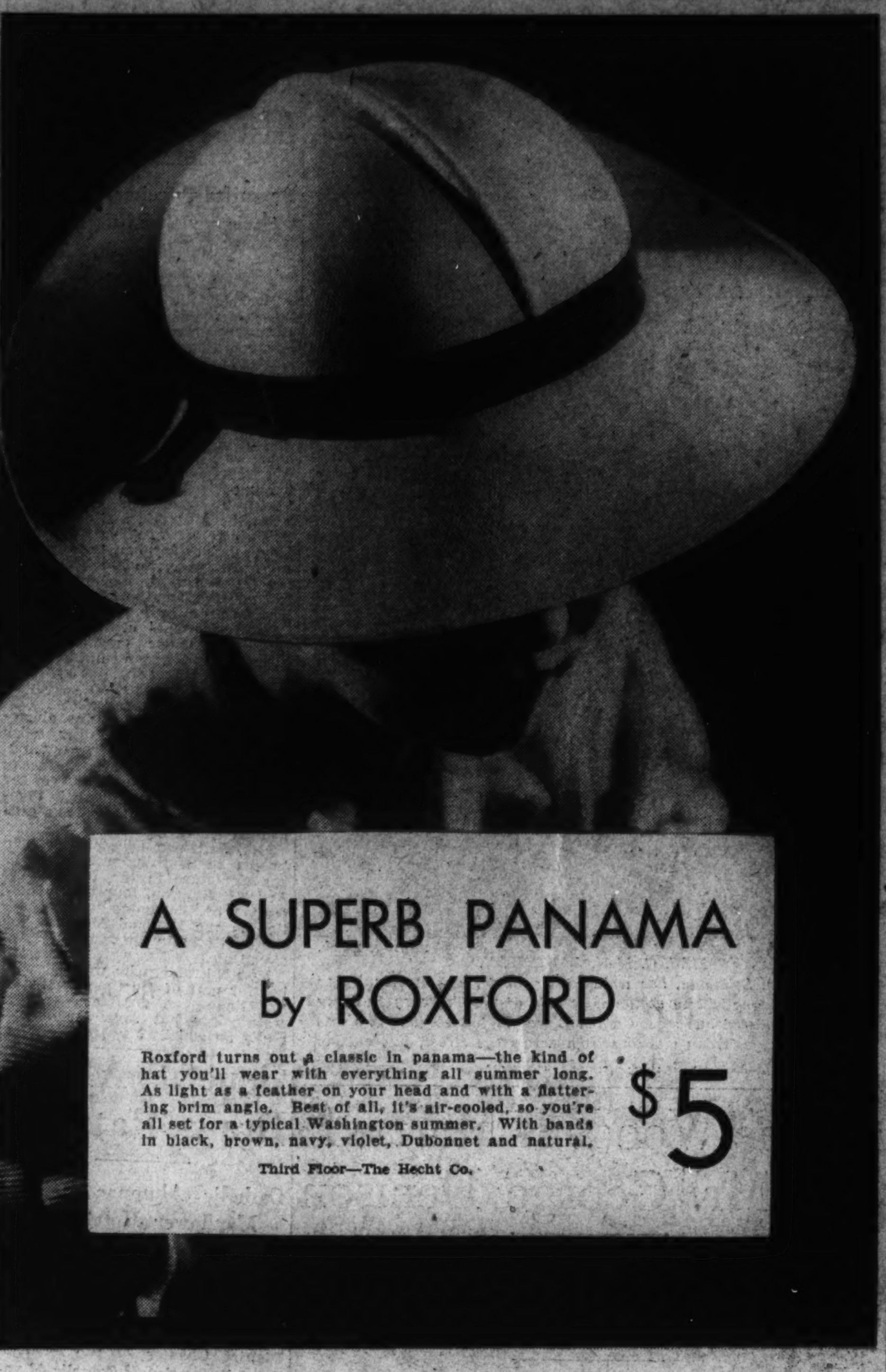

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SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Local News | SECTION II

X — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1936 — ****

Gomez Hurls Yanks to Victory

Gives Up but 1 Earned Run to Turn Back Red Sox, 3-2.

Gehrig, Dickey Hit Home Runs; Selkirk's Hit Decides Issue.

New York, April 18 (AP).—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, leading portside pitcher of the Yankees, turned in the fourteenth victory of his career over the Boston Red Sox today as he limited them to five hits and tumbled them out of the undefeated class by a 3-2 score.

Only one earned run was scored against Gomez. Rick Ferrell, Boston catcher, singled in the seventh, advanced to third on two infield outs and scored on Almada's single. Red Rolfe handed the Sox their other run in the fifth when he fumbled Rick Ferrell's easy roller. He reached second when Melillo walked, took third on Fritz Ostermueller's out and scored on Almada's grounder to Crosetti.

Tie Score.

Ostermueller, pitching for Boston, had things well under control for the first six innings, during which he allowed but two hits, but in the seventh Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey got out their war clubs and belted homers to tie the score. The Yanks filled the bases in the eighth but Gehrig ended the threat with a fly to Cramer.

Lazzeri walked to start the ninth, advanced to third on Dickey's single and scored the winning run on Selkirk's poke past Melillo.

Gomez has had singular luck against the Red Sox during his brilliant career, having lost only two games to the Boston team while winning 14. It was the second start for the portsider this season, he having lost the opening game to Washington by a score of 1-0.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Almada, rf	4	1	2	0	Rolfe, 3b	3	0	0	3
Cramer, cf	3	1	5	0	Johnson, lf	4	1	2	0
Manush, lf	3	0	3	0	Chapm'n, cf	3	0	2	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	4	0	Gehrig, 1b	4	2	9	2
McNair, ss	4	0	2	2	Lazzeri, 2b	2	0	4	3
Werber, 3b	3	1	1	2	Dickey, c	4	2	5	1
R. Ferrell, c	4	2	6	0	Selkirk, rf	4	1	3	0
Melillo, 2b	3	0	1	1	Crosetti, ss	3	1	1	[illegible]
Oster'ler, p	4	0	0	0	Gomez, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	31	5	*24	5	Totals	30	8	27	10

*None out when winning run scored.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3

Runs—R. Ferrell (2); Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey. Error—Rolfe. Runs batted in—Almada (2), Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk. Home runs—Gehrig, Dickey. Sacrifice—Rolfe. Double plays—McNair to Foxx; Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Ostermueller, 3; off Gomez, 5. Struck out—By Gomez, 4; by Ostermueller, 6. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours.

McDonald Will Speak; Boys to Get Baseballs

Arch McDonald, popular radio sports commentator, will act as master of ceremonies at the Amity Club's annual father and son banquet next Thursday at the Jewish Community Center.

An elaborate athletic program, including boxing, wrestling, table tennis and movies, is being arranged. Each boy attending the party will be given an official American League baseball.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cuppola	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Appleton	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Stone	3	3	2	2	1	1	0	0	2	.667
Travis	5	20	3	9	2	0	0	0	2	.450
Lewis	2	10	3	4	2	1	0	0	2	.400
Reynolds	5	21	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Bolton	5	18	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Myer	5	17	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.294
Kuhel	5	17	2	5	0	0	0	0	3	.294
Powell	5	21	4	6	1	0	0	2	3	.286
Hill	5	19	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.211
Newsom	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Bluege	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.182
Russell	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
DeShong	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bokina	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miles	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Linke	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	Gs.	Ge.	W.	L.
DeShong	1	2	7	3	9	1	1	1	0
Cuppola	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Linke	1	9	0	1	4⅓	1	0	0	0
Newsom	2	10	9	8	17⅓	2	1	2	0
Appleton	1	9	0	3	4	1	0	0	0
Russell	2	2	1	1	4⅓	0	0	1	0
Bokina	1	5	0	3	4	0	0	0	1

College Sports

Track.

Maryland, 82; V. M. I., 44.
Pitt., 77; Temple, 58.
Northern Illinois State Teachers, 103; Loyola, 23.
Wisconsin, 85; Marquette, 41.
Chicago, 66 2-3; North Central, 59 1-3.
Duke, 88; Washington and Lee, 38.
Baylor, 66; Texas Christian, 57.
Aberdeen Northern State Teachers, 81; Jamestown, 53.
Brigham Young, 78; Utah, 62.
Colorado State, 103; Wyoming, 37.
Southern California, 86½; Stanford, 44½.
California, 83; Washington, 48.
Georgia, 74; Auburn, 52.
Alabama, 61; Tennessee, 51.
Pitt, 77; Temple, 58.
Maryland, 82; V. M. I., 44.
Kentucky, 61½; Vanderbilt, 56½.
L. S. U., 97; Mississippi, 15.

Lacrosse.

Maryland, 9; Baltimore A. C., 6.

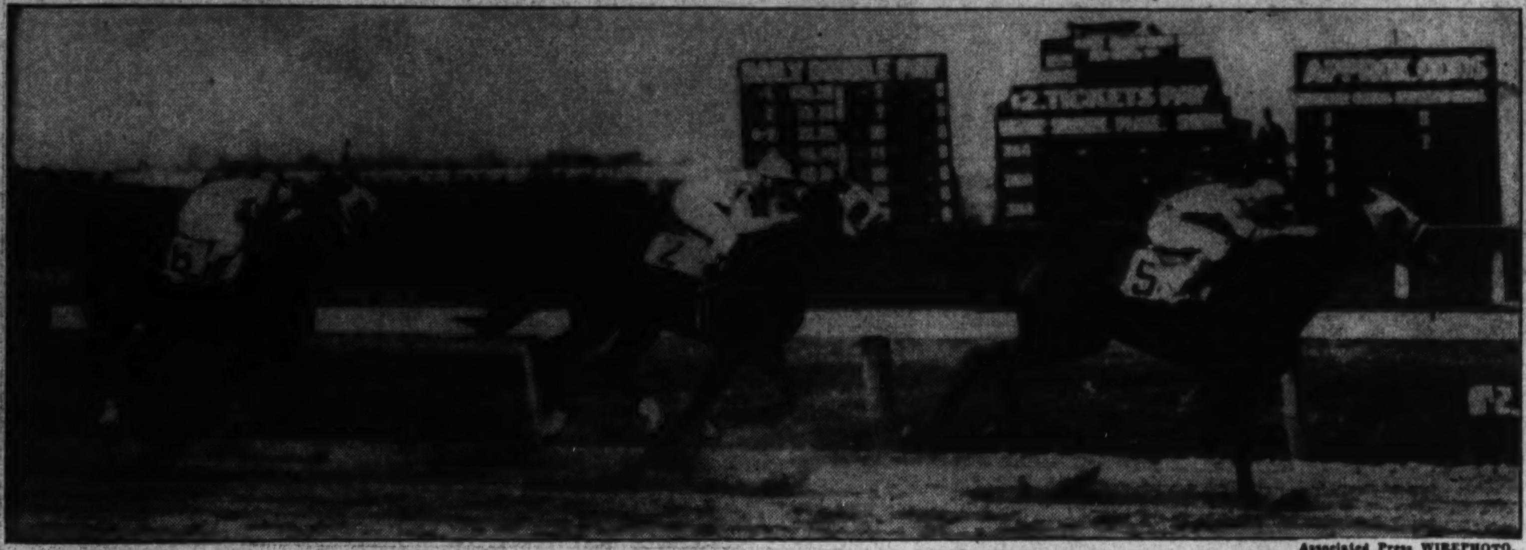
Tennis.

Navy, 8; Maryland, 1.

Baseball.

Westchester State Teachers, 6; Washington, 5.
Maryland, 15; Michigan, 13.
Iowa, 8; Northwestern, 1.
N. C. State, 2; N. C. U., 1.
Penn State, 8; West Virginia, 0.
Colgate, 3; Army, 0.
Harvard, 9; Princeton, 2.
Auburn, 10; L. S. U., 8.
Emory and Henry, 7; Lincoln Memorial, 4.
Michigan, 7; Toledo, 0.
Vanderbilt, 7; Cincinnati, 6.
Illinois, 3; Purdue, 1.
Auburn, 3; Georgia, 0.
Richmond, 5; Navy, 2.
Notre Dame, 8; Chicago, 2.
Washington-Lee Frosh, 4; Virginia Frosh, 2.
Yale, 2-11; Penn, 6-2.
Holy Cross, 12; Dartmouth, 11.
Minnesota, 14; Gustavus Adolphus, 3.
Iowa State, 7; Nebraska, 4.
Illinois Wesleyan, 6; Eastern Illinois Teachers, 2.
William and Mary Frosh, 14; Crewe High, 2.
Denver, 8; Colorado, 4.
Greely State, 13; Colorado Mines, 6.
St. Olaf, 15; Carleton, 3.

Gold Seeker Strikes Pay Dirt Against Field of Derby Candidates



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gold Seeker, the Foxcatcher Farms' brown filly, is shown winning the Chesapeake at Havre de Grace yesterday from a glittering field of Preakness and Kentucky Derby hopes. Delphinium is shown taking second money, with Grand Slam third. Gold Seeker rewarded her backers with a $26.40 mutuel.

Gold Seeker Annexes $10,000 Graw Race

By Walter Haight.

Havre de Grace Race Track, Md., April 18.—Gold Seeker, a sprightly miss from the Foxcatcher Farms, failed to win a race as a 2-year-old, but today she left a lasting impression on the minds of some 20,000 regulars and occasional turf fans by driving to victory in the seventeenth running of the $10,000 added Chesapeake Stakes, the week-end feature event. Due to lack of a gold standard, those who sought gold with Gold Seeker, had to be satisfied wtih greenbacks and silver amounting to $26.40 for each $2 investment. The substantial pay-off was in keeping with a week that has seen the favorites fail with regularity and the mutuel board sag with long-shot returns.

Gold Seeker, candidate for the Kentucky Derby and the Preaknes, fairly bounced out from under Jockey Mouse Peters in the stretch to finish a length and a half ahead of the Brookmeade Stable's Delphinium. Third and with a lot of excuses, came Grand Slam, the mighty son of Chance Play, flying the Bomar Stable colors.

Postage Due Is Far Behind.

Strung out along the stretch were some of the best 3-year-olds now in training, including the Vanderbilt pair of Postage Due and Speed to Spare which made dismal showings. Both had early speed, but were nowhere in particular when the real racing began. Gold Seeker, wintered on the West Coast, where she won two races and collected $3,425 in purse money, was the lightweight of today's party, but her showing was so impressive that she may start in the Derby.

It was a gala day for this trick. Betting approached the half million mark and the threat of rain failed to materialize.

The daily double brought a meager return of $22.20, mostly due to the fact that Goldey F., odds-on favorite, won the first race. Identify put the finishing touches on the twin wager.

Goldey F., fleet daughter of Tall Timber and winner of five straight races in Florida last winter, showed her superiority over a limited field of juveniles in the first race. Capably ridden by Jockey Eddie Litzenberger, Goldey F. forged to the front almost immediatly and was not threatened, winning by a length from Tall Oak. Yellow Tulip finished fast to be third. The winner, owned by Mrs. W. A. Bridges, paid a $3.70 mutuel.

Night Sprite, at a $58.60 mutuel, won the second race by a nose from the favored Star Porter. The judges waited for the pictures, but even the most optimistic Star Porter bettors recognized the long shot as the winner. Portden was third, far back. Night Sprite, ridden by Cliff Stafford, and Star Porter, with Sonny Workman up, fought it out from the start.

The cerise and white of the Vanderbilt entry, borne by Identify, was the winner in the third race in a thrilling stretch duel with John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood. New Deal was third in the field of six. Identify outbroke his field and drew out to a good lead. Singing Wood came up on the outside with a rush entering the stretch, but Jockey Fallon held Identify together long enough to take the decision. Singing Wood, winner of the Bowie Inaugural, had run a disgraceful race last out and today, at better odds, he was a much-improved horse. Identify paid a $7.10 mutuel.

The Araho Stable's Howard proved much the best of a group of five contesting over the mile and a sixteenth route. Earl Steffen, riding

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Inshore Wins Md. Steeple

J. W. Y. Martin's Horse Point-to-Point Winner.

By the Associated Press.

Hereford, Md., April 18.—J. W. Y. Martin's bay gelding, Inshore, won the thirty-seventh annual running of the Grand National Point to Point Steeplechase today by two lengths.

Henry Frost, of Middleburg, Va., rode the Lepper to victory over the difficult 3-mile, 18-jump timber course on the Hereford Farm. About 6,000 fashionable fans saw the race.

Preparedness, owned by Arthur L. Eigs and ridden by Richard Hamilton, finished second, but the judges disqualified him because he lost his weight pad during the race.

Second place was given to Justinian, II, owned and ridden by Stuart S. Janney, jr. Dan McGee, owned by B. L. Behr, of Chicago, and ridden by John Harrison, was third.

The only other finisher in the field of 15 was James Piper's Primero, ridden by Paul D. Reid.

Tertius, owned by Mrs. Francis P. Garvan and ridden by George A. Saportas, jr., won the Churchville Cup, the other race on the program.

Inshore won the Right Royal Cup at My Lady's Manor last week and Justinian II ran a dead heat with Sporting Print in the My Lady's Manor Point to Point.

Fighter Leaves Fight; Then Barred for Life

St. Paul, April 18 (AP).—Suspension for life of Art Sykes, Elmira, N. Y., boxer, was announced today by John J. Ahern, St. Paul Association president.

Ahern said the action was taken because Sykes left the ring Wednesday night during his bout in Chicago with Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight. The association president said the action would bar Sykes from fighting in 38 States affiliated with the association. The boxer has been cited to appear April 27 before the Illinois Boxing Commission.

Thumbing Rides Tough Runner Won't Compete

Norman, Okla., April 18 (AP).—Elwood Cleveland, University of Oklahoma distance runner, won't be among the starters at the Boston marathon Monday.

Cleveland started "hitch-hiking" to the event several days ago He came home tonight with an expanded knowledge of anti-thumb travel laws in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

"Inquisitive officers kept stopping me every few miles to ask me where I was going," he explained. The questioning slowed him down so that he had to give up the idea at Terre Haute, Ind.

Columbia Crew Victor Over Middies

Lions Capture First Win in 18 Years, Plebes Whip Freshmen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—Oarsmen of Columbia University, garnered the lion's share of spoils in the regatta with eight oared crews of Annapolis Midshipmen on the upper Severn River course this afternoon. The Blue and White sweepsters captured the varsity event, a spirited brush, by one and a half boat lengths; their jayvee eight won by two lengths, leaving the Navy Plebes only the laurels of the freshman contest, which opened the program, and for a time sent Navy's hopes of making a clean sweep of the card soaring.

The races were rowed under miserable conditions of weather and water. Strong Northwest winds prevailed throughout the day, and as a result the upstream race course was anything but conducive to good oarsmanship. The combination of elements caused a disarrangement of schedule, so that the races were pulled off late in the afternoon, officials hoping that the wind would luff off, and twilight was fast gathering before the varsity crews crossed the finish line of the one and a half mile course, that was the distance of all three races.

Two Lengths.

The Columbia varsity beat their Navy rivals by a little short of two lengths. The Lion Jayvees were a good two lengths ahead of the Navy Juniors, while the Navy Plebes defeated the Columbia Freshmen by three lengths.

The time of the rival crews was as follows: Columbia Varsity, 7:26; Navy Varsity, 7:30.1; Columbia Jayvees, 7:28; Navy Juniors, 7:34; Navy Plebes, 7:58; Columbia Freshmen, 8:07.

Perhaps the happiest man in this staid old town tonight was Richard A. (Old Dick) Glendon, among the veteran rowing coaches, who handled Midshipmen oarsmen for more than a score of years, but who has been at Columbia helping his son Hubert for the last four years. Today's victory was the first Lions had scored over the Tars on the Severn since the old master left Annapolis, and in fact, the first triumph for a Columbia senior crew over the Navy in some 18 years, when the Blue and White oarsmen won the Poughkeepsie classic.

The Varisty race was a whale of a battle. From the manner in which the Tars jumped into the lead and maintained it over nearly half of the course, augured well for a Navy victory. But the Lions were not to be denied; hitting up their pace, the New Yorkers closed a half length gap, went to the front, and held on to their advantage in spite of the gallant bid made by the Middies in the final stretch.

There was an entirely different aspect to the other two brushes. In the Junior Varsity brush, Columbia set the early pace, gradually increased its advantage, meeting every challenge of their rivals, while in the freshmen contest the Plebes jumped into the lead, and were never seriously threatened.

Ossie Blueges Win.

The Ossie Blueges defeated the Shamrocks 4-1. Jack Burgess and Howard Auten were the batteries for the winners.

1 World Mark, 2 Others Fall in Kansas Relays

By the Associated Press.

Lawrence, Kans., April 18.—One world record was broken, the Olympic Decathlon mark bettered and an intercollegiate record tumbled as 10,000 spectators watched a review of United States track and field hopefuls in the fourteenth annual Kansas relays here today.

The meet also marked the 1936 outdoor debut of Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas runner and holder of the world mile record. Cunningham won his event, the 1,500 meters, in the comparatively slow time of 3:57.1, but provided no answer to the question of whether his best days are before or behind him.

The meet and Olympic decathlon record were bettered by a sturdy Fort Collins, Colo., automobile salesman, Glenn Norris. Competing under the colors of the Denver Athletic Club, Morris rolled up the impressive total of 7,576 points in his first try at the Decathlon.

The Olympic record of James Bausch, set in 1932, translated into the new scoring system is 7,392 points. The meet record, also set by Bausch in 1932, and similarly translated, is 7,465.

Four events new to the relays were run, the winners automatically setting new marks.

Medley Relay Mark Cracked.

The excitement created by announcement of Morris' feat scarcely had faded before the fans were thrilled by a major record-shattering performance.

The Emporia (Kans.) Teachers College distance medley relay quartet, anchored by Archie San Romani, national intercollegiate mile champion, raced through its variety of distances in 10:12.7. The world and American record is 10:14, set by Manhattan College of New York in 1933.

Northwestern's sprint medley relay team of Heg, Millett, Keitel and Fleming covered that event in 3:27.4 to shatter by two-tenths of a second the intercollegiate record performance of Ohio State in 1931. Texas was second to Northwestern.

Three meet records were established in events appearing on the program for the first time because of their connection with the Olympic tryout and the three events—the 400-meter hurdles, the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the hop, step and jump—are Olympic contests.

The fourth record established was in the 1-mile team race, which replaced the 4-mile university relay.

Weather Is Blamed.

Nelson, of Oklahoma, won the 400-meter hurdles in 55.4 seconds. Deckard, of Indiana, won the steeplechase in 9:30.4. Lloyd Cardwell, of Nebraska, set the hop, step and jump mark at 46 feet 9¾ inches. Indiana won the mile team race in 4:23.3, three of the Hoosiers' four runners finishing in a dead heat.

The meet failed to develop the

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Trojan Track Team Victor

Stanford Loses by Score of 86½ to 44½ in Meet.

Los Angeles, April 18, (AP)—University of Southern California track and field team marched through its traditional foes from Stanford University today, 86½ to 44½.

Bidding for a place in the 1936 Olympic game, the Trojans captured nine first places.

Outstanding performance of the day was the feat of Phil Cope of U. S. C. in equaling the world's record of 14.2 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Cope finished just ahead of his teammate, Roy Staley.

Stanford's mighty little Sammy Klopstock, holder of the meet record of 14.4 seconds until today, finished third but was disqqualified for bumping over four hurdles, and his third place was given to his teammate, Hunt Kingsbury.

Capt. Foy Draper, U. S. C.'s midget sprinter, captured the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds over Stanford's Ray Dean, and won the 220-yard dash in 21.2, with George Boone of U. S. C. chasing him in.

As predicted, Chuck Nimmo of the Indians proved too much for the field in the mile run, finishing the distance in 5:23.4, a bare two-tenths of a second slower than the meet record.

Peacock Hangs Up Two Track Marks

Philadelphia, April 18 (AP).—Eulace Peacock set two new records and won three events today, but Temple University's track team fell before the Pitt cinderpath squad, 77 to 58.

The Negro ace produced a new Temple stadium record with a 9.6-second 100-yard dash, and posted a new meet mark with a 22.1-second performance in the 220. He also won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, ¾ inch.

Temple took nine fo the 15 first places and accounted for six of the seven new meet or stadium records set, but Pitt made up the difference by bunching its men behind the Owl winners.

Outstanding for the Panthers was Eugene Taana, who placed in three events, climaxing his performance with a 202-foot, 4¾-inch javelin heave, for a new stadium mark.

White Sox Buy Mesner Promising 3d Sacker

Chicago, April 18 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox, already starting to build for 1937, today purchased Steve Mesner, 20-year-old third baseman, from the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League. He will join the club for spring training next year.

Mesner is regarded as a brilliant prospect. He batted .351 last year in 151 games. Players and cash were involved in the purchase, but the amount was not announced.

Riding High

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	3	3	1	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Powell, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	2	0	3	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Bolton, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Newsom, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	27	12	0

PHILA'PHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Moses, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Puccinelli, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Warstler, 2b	4	0	1	0	6	0
Newsome, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
*Dean	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	1	7	0	1
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Mailho	1	0	0	0	0	0
Matuzak, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Niemiec	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	11	2

*Batted for Newsom in ninth.
†Batted for Dietrich in sixth.
‡Batted for Matuzak in ninth.

WASHINGTON .... 202 010 000—5
Philadelphia .... 000 000 004—4

Runs batted in—Powell (2), Travis (2), Moses (2), Warstler, Dean. Two-base hits—Travis, Lewis (2), Bolton, Myer. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home run—Moses. Stolen bases—Powell, Hill. Double play—Warstler to Newsome to Finney. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Dietrich, 4. Struck out—By Newsom, 5; by Russell, 1; by Dietrich, 5. Hits—Off Newsom, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Russell, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Dietrich, 8 in 6 innings; off Matuzak, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Dinneen, Hubbard and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Newsom Pitches Nationals to 5-4 Win Over Macks

Ace Hurler's Shutout Spoiled by A's Futile Four-Run Rally in Ninth; Lewis Is Batting Hero.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Philadelphia, April 18.—Buck Newsom, hale and haughty for eight innings while he was shutting out the Athletics with three hits, faded suddenly in the ninth and only by the grace of Jack Russell's relief pitching did the Nats finally subdue the rambunctious A's 5 to 4.

Giving the 1,000 customers their first chance to cheer, and giving Manager Bucky Harris a severe case of fright, the Athletics leaped upon Newsom in that ninth and had the tying run on second base and the winning run on first with only one out when Russell rushed in from the bullpen.

With three pitches, Russell struck out Hayes and with two pitches he forced Pinch Hitter Al Niemic to hit into a force play at third to save the game for Newsom and the Nats.

Thanks to Russell and the 5-to-0 lead they piled up, the Nats were able to stagger over the finish line a winner, but the ninth had its doubtful moments.

Newsom Fades Suddenly.

Newsom, who was breezing along with great contempt for the A's, who had found him for only three hits and no runs whatsoever in those first eight innings, was both wild and ineffective in that ninth.

Finney led off the inning by catching him unawares on a bunt and then Wally Moses slammed a terrific home run over the rightfield fence to cut the score to 5-2. At this point Newsom completely lost his control and walked Roy Johnson, Puccinelli and Higgins to fill the bases.

He did get Warstler out on a line drive to Jake Powell, but the A's third run of the inning scored and when Pinch Hitter Loville Dean, a Duke University product, singled to leftfield, Manager Harris refused to tolerate more of Newsom's presence. With Higgins representing the tying run on second base and Dean on first, Russell was hurriedly called in.

The tension was eased considerably when Russell whiffed Hayes, but to record that last decisive out, young Buddy Lewis at third base had to lend a powerful hand, to say nothing of a pair of fast feet. Niemic bounced a hot smash at Lewis, who attempted to make the play safe by tagging third for a force out, only to see Higgins speeding to the bag and making a race out of it. With a last desperate lunge, Lewis beat the fleet third-sacker of the A's to the sack and the ball game was over.

Lewis Does Self Proud.

This same young Lewis was something of a hero throughout the battle. With a pair of doubles and a triple, he touched off the spark of all three of the Nats' scoring rallies, smacking the ball with the same ferocity that marked him the club's sensation in spring training.

The Nats crowded all of their runs and eight of their ten hits into the first five innings against Bill Dietrich, the 25-year-old right-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

Buck Apologizes For Athletic Rally

Philadelphia, April 18.—Exceedingly humble and penitent, bashful Buck Newsom's first act following the Nats' 5-4 victory over the Athletics today was to apologize to Washington baseball writers with the team.

"Sorry, fellows, that I couldn't shut 'em out for you," said Buck. "I knew all you guys up there in the press box had to hustle to make the train for New York and were writing shut-out stories about me when I had 'em beat 4-0 in the eighth. 'S tough you had to tear those shut-out stories up and start over again. Don't think I ain't sorry about it."

Brundage Asks Fund Aid

"Official Family" Told to Speed Up on Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 18 (AP).—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, cracked the whip at his official family today to start sending home definite reports on the $350,000 fund necessary to get Uncle Sam's athletes to Berlin in August.

The chief worrier over problems connected with getting the squad to Germany has had plenty of reports relating that prospects for raising the huge sum are good. But, he hasn't had many mentioning actual cash money.

"Less than 90 days remain before the teams sail," Brundage said, "and I haven't been able to get together a definite idea of where we stand financially. If we are to have a full team, adequately equipped and accommodated, the fund campaign must have all possible assistance immediately."

The job, he said, is up to the official family, members of the various sports committees, the National Collegiate A. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the A. A. U They must carry the cause to the public to aid the fund raising committees to get the right answer as quickly as possible

Quotas Assured.

"The committees for most of the sports have reported that they are confident of obtaining their quotas," Brundage continued, "but we need something more definite than that. I am sure the track and boxing teams will raise their quotas, however, I don't know so much about the other teams' prospects, and I have written asking for definite information so that I can prepare a report within the next two weeks."

The great Randalls Island Stadium mystery failed to bother the Olympic chief a bit. The stadium, under construction in New York, has been promised for the final track and field tryouts July 10-11, but there are indications that it may not be.

"I'm not worried where the tryouts will be held," he said. "We planned to hold them in New York because it would save money, but we can move them elsewhere if the Randalls Island plant is not ready. The track and field committee will inspect the stadium about the middle of June. If it is not in suitable shape at that time, the committee can arrange for a change. There are plenty of places available in the East."

Guggenheim Nats Good-Luck Charm

Harris Demands Merchant Make Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18.—Herbert Guggenheim, Washington merchant and avid supporter of the Washington team, was virtually shanghaied by the Nats as a good-luck charm when the team entrained for New York tonight.

Guggenheim, who followed the team to Philadelphia and saw it win two one-run games, announced his intention to return to the Capital tonight, but Manager Bucky Harris vigorously protested, demanding that he accompany the team to New York. Reservations were made for Guggenheim and he was steered to the railroad depot where he finally capitulated and agreed to accompany the team.

Calvert Nine Wins.

With Johnny Cooke clouting a home run, a triple and a single in four trips to the plate, the Calvert School Pee-Wees routed the Virginia Wildcats, 10 to 3, yesterday on the Monument Grounds. Jim Mahoney pitched for the winners.

Oates A. C. Seeks Foes.

The Oates A. C. is anxious to book Saturday and Sunday baseball games with teams in the insect and pee-wee divisions. Call Manager Brogan at Line— 4849.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	3	0	1.000	....
WASHINGTON	4	1	.800	....
Boston	3	1	.750	½
Cleveland	3	1	.750	½
New York	2	3	.400	1½
Detroit	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	0	4	.000	4
St. Louis	0	4	.000	4

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.
Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago-Detroit (cold).

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	4	0	1.000	....
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1½
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1½
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	1½
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2½
Boston	1	3	.250	3
Brooklyn	1	4	.200	3½

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4.
New York-Boston (rain).
St. Louis-Pittsburgh (cold).

Today's Games.

New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Priestess Falls Out of Grand National Steeplechase

Associated Press Photo.

Priestess and her jockey, F. Colwill, took this spill at the seventh jump of the Grand National Steeplechase at Baltimore yesterday. Neither were hurt. No. 12, Dan McGee, which appears to be stumbling, recovered and came in third at the finish.

Turn On Captures Three Events in First Horse Show at Fairfax

Maj. Carson Horses in Spotlight

Mrs. Lee's Scout Wins Green Hunter's Class at Nearby Show.

By Bill McCormick.

Sunset Hills, Va., April 18.—With three good performances by the dependable Turn On and a blue for Wise in the touch and out class, Maj. Kit Carson, of Fort Myer, dominated the annual Fairfax Hunt horse show, which opened the Virginia State Horse Show Association season here today.

Stepping high, wide and handsome, Turn On easily annexed the important Fairfaix Hunt class from a good field of horses owned by members of the Fairfax Hunt or a resident of Fairfax County. Lieut. Henry's Brown Woods was second in this class, and Lady, owned by Joseph Wheeler, third.

The Carson star performer then showed best in the lightweight hunter class, nosing out Miss Kirby's Easter Morning and Mrs. Robert Winmill's My Toy. Turn On was second in the bitterly contested Time Class to complete his day's work.

Arthur Godfrey, the radiorator who handled the microphone for the show, was involved in a bit of unscheduled action when he arrived on the scene driving a buggy, hauled by a 3-year-old gelding yclept Billy. Billy behaved beautifully until he saw the other horses cutting up a few capers in a frenzy of springtime ecstasy. Then he bolted.

Away went the horse, the buggy—and Godfrey. With expert seamanship Arthur, who was once in the Navy, steered the animal into the woods and brought him to a halt against a tree. Arthur got out and started to lead Billy, but Billy still had other ideas and away he bolted—dragging the radio personality.

After about 100 feet of dragging, the gelding knocked Godfrey cold with a hoof in the back, then added insult to injury by dragging the buggy over him. In the meantime, Reed Thomas, joint M. F. H. and chairman of the horse show committee, seeing Godfrey in distress, came galloping to the rescue.

Thomas charged away after Billy and the buggy, finally capturing them. He dismounted and got in the buggy to drive Billy back, which was a mistake. Billy again bolted and away went Thomas in the runaway buggy. He finally decided it was better to disembark, which he did, injuring one knee slightly.

Godfrey sustained slight injuries, but stuck by his microphone all day. Thomas had a badly scraped knee, but he rode in the show all afternoon. Billy finally was taken back to the Godfrey farm to do penance in a stall.

Although not scheduled, a championship ribbon was awarded Drill, owned by Carl Each, at the conclusion of the exhibition. Turn On was given the reserve championship.

The summaries:

Heavy draft stallions—Won by Neoga (Wheeler); second, Prince (Cockrell); third, Dominant (Spaulding).

Heavy draft work team—Won by Daisy and Becky (Arthur Godfrey); no second or third.

Heavy brood mares—Won by Bird (Mack Crippen); second, Daisy (Arthur Godfrey); third, Maude (Col. Spaulding).

Heavy draft yearlings—Won by Dan (Henry Adams); no second or third.

Yearling colts—Won by Fanfare (Tom Mott); second, Gold Cup (Reed Thomas); third, DeCrescent (LaSalle).

Two-year-old colts—Won by Jurisprudence (Hiacre); second, Head Rock (Fenton Padely); third, High Glow (Tom Mott).

Green hunters—Won by Scout (Mrs. D. N. Lee); second, Repulsion (Betty Couzens); third, Sir Bee (J. E. Barker).

Ladies' hunters—Won by Easter Morning (Wilamena Kirby); second, Drill (Carl Eacho); third, John The Baptist (Mrs. L. W. Robert).

Touch and out—Won by Wise (Maj. Carson); second, John the Baptist (Mrs. L. W. Robert); third, Rocksie (Margaret Cotter).

Qualified working hunter class—Won by Satingle (Turner Wiltshire); second, Scout (Mrs. D. N. Lee); third, Bumper (Lieut. Wyman).

Fairfax Hunt class—Won by Turn On (Maj. Carson); second, Brown Woods (Lieut. Henry); third, Lady (Joe Wheeler).

Middle and heavy class hunters—Won by Drill (Carl Eacho); second, Governor (U. S. Randle); third, Eye's Delight (Lieut. Weber).

Lightweight hunters—Won by Turn On (Maj. Carson); second, Easter Morning (Wilamena Kirby); third, My Tony (Mrs. R. C. Winmill).

Time class—Won by Tom Lewis (Lieut. Hunnicutt); second, Turn On (Maj. Carson); third, Batallion (U. S. Randle).

Corinthian—Won by Drill (Carl Eacho); second, Scout (Mrs. D. N. Lee); third, Satingle (Turner Wiltshire).

Pairs of hunters—Won by entry of Mrs. D. N. Lee; second, entry of Williamena Kirby; third, entry of Turner Wiltshire.

Hunt teams—Won by entry of Wiliamena Kirby; no second or third.

President's Daughter Makes Canine Award

The peer of some 1,000 dogs to be exhibited Saturday, in the seventh annual National Capital Kennel Club, at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, Chevy Chase, will reserve its championship award from Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the President.

Entries closed at 6 p. m. Officials proclaim the event will set a new high in quality and number of entries.

The award to "the most outstanding person in the dog world" will go to Frank F. Dole, of the New York Herald-Tribune. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Maud Bailington Booth, of the Volunteers of America.

Among the entries will be the famous Irish terrier, Castle Comer, of former Mayor of New York James J. Walker, and Jack Dempsey's Boxer.

Harvard Drops Holy Cross; Plays 8 Games

Cambridge, Mass., April 18 (AP).—Harvard's eight-game football schedule for 1937 stood approved today, marked by the addition of Davidson College of North Carolina and the absence of Holy Cross. Davidson will replace Virginia as the Crimson's Southern rival.

The schedule: October 2, Springfield; 9, Brown; 16, Navy at Baltimore; 23, Dartmouth; 30, Princeton at Princeton. November 6, Army; 13, Davidson; 20, Yale.

The Camera Catches Society and Horses at the Fairfax Hunt Show

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

The camera records impressions of the annual horse show held at Sunset Hills, Va. At the left, Mrs. Robert Winmill, prominent Virginia horse woman, is shown taking a neat jump with her My Toy. The scene in the middle shows a bit of fun in a jaunting cart. Seated in the vehicle are, left to right, Mrs. Irving Brotman, Washington; John Lynham, Washington; Hester Laning, New York; Reed Thomas, M. F. H.; Marguery Pitney, New Jersey, and Mrs. Louis Akar, of Virginia. The picture at the extreme left shows Maj. Kit Karson taking a jump with Turn On, one of the star performers.

Azucar Captures San Mateo Event

$5,000 Fashion Stakes Wins in Rush.

By the Associated Press.

San Mateo, Calif., April 18.—Azucar, winner of the first $10,000 added Santa Anita handicap a year ago, galloped off with the $5,000 added fashion stakes today, winning the mile race in 1:37 3-5.

The big converted steeplechaser, coupled with Dark Winter as an entry of Fred M. Alger, jr., of Detroit, came with a rush in the stretch to win by a head. His stablemate was second and Jovius third.

Bahamas, of the Oaktree Stable, set the pace, followed by Dark Winter and Nubs. As the field swept into the stretch George Burns moved Dark Winter into a slight lead.

Azucar, with Noel Richardson, of San Bruno, Calif., up, started his drive at the sixteenth pole.

The Alger entry paid $3.40, $3.20 and $2.60. Jovius returned $3.80.

Bankers' Loop Opener Due Tomorrow

Head of American Bankers Association Throws Out First Ball.

A former ball player for Riggs Bank, Robert V. Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association, will throw out the first ball to open the Bankers Baseball League season tomorrow on the West Ellipse.

Promptly at 4:30 p. m., Banker Fleming, who is also president of Riggs, will make the first pitch to start the game between American Security and Riggs National. At the same time, National Savings and Trust will meet W. B. Hibbs Co. on the South Elipse in the other inaugural contest.

The second day of play, Wednesday, will take Metropolitan against Hamilton on the South Ellipse and Union Trust and City Bank will meet on the West Ellipse, both games at 5 p. m.

The league is headed by Bruce Baird, president, this season. Other officers include George Earnshaw and Charles E. Hall, vice presidents; George P. Pollack, secretary and official scorer and James E. Bridges, treasurer.

Tennis Chiefs Eye Davis Cup Squad

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 16.—Walter Merrill Hall, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and members of the Davis Cup selection committee will arrive here today to observe further the candidates for the American Davis Cup team in the Greenbrier tournament starting tomorrow.

The sixteenth annual Mason and Dixon chompionships will open tomorrow at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club with a crack entry list expected to include Wilmer Allison, United States champion; Donald Budge, second ranking player of the country; Bitsy Grant, Gene Mako, John Van Ryn, J. Gilbert Hall, Marcel Rainville, Canadian champion; Wilmer Hines and Hal Surface.

Competition is keen among the leaders of this group for the right to represent the United States in the forthcoming Davis Cup scramble, opening against Australia in Philadelphia.

Sandlot Red Sox Win From Northeast Team

The Washington Red Sox went on a rampage yesterday on the Fifteenth and Florida avenue diamond, defeating the Northeast Senators, 17 to 2. Ben Jenkins, of the Sox, captured batting honors with four hits out of five attempts.

Any out-of-town team seeking a game with the Red Sox is requested to write Manager Jenkins at 1630 D street southeast, or to telephone him at Atlantic 3322-R.

Golfers Halve 18 Holes In Rock Creek Match

Unique in local golf circles was the halving of 18 holes last week at Rock Creek's course in a match in which Pat Axtel and Al Price defeated Bob Leapley and Jack Sinclair.

Price's 20-foot putt for a birdie on the nineteenth broke what seemed to be an unending string of halves.

Gold Cup Entry List Closes Tuesday

Steeplechase Scheduled May 2 Over Course at Warrenton.

By the Associated Press.

Warrenton, Va., April 18.—Entries for the fifteenth annual Virginia Gold Cup race meeting, to be held here May 2, will close on Tuesday, it was announced today.

Entries may be filed with Frank J. Bryan, of New York, racing secretary, or with George W. Cutting, of Warrenton, secretary and treasurer of the association.

William du Pont, jr., of Boyce, who laid out the course which was used for the first time in 1935, was here this week supervising the rebrushing of the seven jumps. Originally they required 7,500 cedar trees.

The meet, one of the leading steeplechase events in the country, is expected to bring thousands of visitors to Warrenton. The feature race will be the Virginia Gold Cup, 4 miles over timber, with the winner retaining possession of the cup for one year.

The Broadview, open to hunters, a 2½-mile event over brush, will carry a purse of $800. The Warrenton Hunt Cup, about 3 miles over the timber course, for maidens and winners of one race, will carry a purse of $300 for the winner. The Agricultural Purse, a race for farmers living in the Warrenton Hunt territory, will be the final event.

John M. Schiff, of New York, is now in possession of the gold cup, valued at $1,000, Indigo winning the first leg on the trophy in 1935.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Rolled Notes...113 | 7 Ruth Scout....113
2 †That Wins....113 | 8 Robert L.....116
3 High Polish...116 | 9 †Phalsan.....113
4 Sandvato......116 | 10 Old Jake.....116
5 Hi Vic........116 | 11 Reyoro.......116
6 Spring Flood...116
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Flikerry......103 | 7 *Westys Duke.103
2 *Saracen Maid.102 | 8 *Wax.........107
3 *Albane.......103 | 9 *Lady Laura..102
4 *Sheratan.....103 | 10 *Flying Red..103
5 *Starbroom....103 | 11 *Ole Pal......98
6 Proven........110 | 12 Tug o' War...112

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Darkest Hour.103 | 7 Quick........110
2 *Good Mary....105 | 8 *Lester P.....103
3 Bal Ele.......108 | 9 *Hermis Lad..103
4 Bunting On....108 | 10 *Ante Bellum.103
5 Fort'ate Youth.108 | 11 Judge Peak...110
6 Two Tricks....107 | 12 *Sepidus.....103

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Can Takit.....109 | 7 Be Big.......104
2 *March Line...107 | 8 Lovely Spy....105
3 Bohemian Lass.111 | 9 Polly Barcarol.107
4 *Southern Way.109 | 10 *Imp'l Maryan.98
5 Toney Boy.....116 | 11 *Able Abe....103
6 Retired.......100 | 12 Witson.......107

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Grimes; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Fire Advance..111 | 4 Crofter......111
2 Zevson........105 | 5 Sun Monk.....111
3 Wacoche.......105 | 6 Skip It.......99

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Pokeaway.....105 | 7 *Playsickle...106
2 *Good Scout...104 | 8 *Good Cheer..100
3 Tornadic......113 | 9 Geneva Cross..118
4 Zenka.........106 | 10 *Wise Adv'ate 107
5 *Baby Sweep...115 | 11 Sea Fox......108
6 *Eternal Flash.106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ricciardo....113 | 7 *Van Hastings.109
2 *Primer.......113 | 8 *Lumillion....109
3 *Baboo........113 | 9 *Hereon......113
4 *Juta Hymn....113 | 10 *La Belotte..104
5 Dark Mist.....105 | 11 Prince Tokalon.114
6 *Carl B.......113 | 12 *Her Gold....108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Captain Red...114 | 7 *Harold Wiley.113
2 *O'Neill......113 | 8 *Mymiss.......108
3 *Nocturnlabe..113 | 9 Ruckus.......110
4 *Flower Day...106 | 10 *Ogygia.....104
5 *Star Royal...105 | 11 *Tienette....100
6 *Uleadus......104 | 12 *Darkling....108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Grand Jester..110 | 5 *Hypo.........103
2 High Haste....109 | 6 †Road Night....114
3 †Star Pupil...120 | 7 Hurtle.......115
4 Out of Step...108
†Victor Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Golden Ore....105 | 8 Beaver Lake...114
2 *Laddie Stone.112 | 9 Chiya........103
3 Mystic Flyer..117 | 10 *Notice Me....100
4 Yankee Prince.111 | 11 *Bonnie Buzz..103
5 Bogertin......114 | 12 Molly........106
6 Chin Up.......109 | 13 Delight......112
7 Chief Yeoman..117 | 14 Dundrum......111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Creole Bird...106 | 6 Dame Quickly.105
2 *El Contento...105 | 7 Two Edged....106
3 *†Red Badge....110 | 8 Keyed Up.....110
4 *†Al Neiman....111 | 9 *Vera Cruz....107
5 Jack Snipe....110 | 10 Falermian.....105
†W. N. Adrians-B. G. Guth entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Briarwood; purse, 1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Rust..........110 | 4 †March'g Home.110
2 Palma.........114 | 5 †Esposa......110
3 Miss M'rriment.112
†Middleburg Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Apprentice...112 | 4 Young Native...114
2 Chief Mourner..114 | 5 *W'd-in-Ch'ery 112
3 Frank Ormont..115 | 6 Playvote......115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chatterdoo...100 | 4 *Ten Law......110
2 *†Bird Lore....110 | 5 Languorous....110
3 Nullo.........118 | 6 †Ployfole....108
†B. G. Guth-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

Saturday, April 18, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:37. Winner, Mrs. W. A. Bridges' ch. f. (2), by Tall Timber—Naharanna. Trained by W. A. Bridges. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 0:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GOLDEY F.	(Litzenberger)	119	4	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$0.85
TALL OAK	(Jones)	113	2	2	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	2½	3.75
YELLOW TULIP	(Bryson)	110	6	5	5^{4}	4^{2}	3^{7}	18.55
BALKO'S MAID	(Bejshak)	110	3	3	3^{h}	3^{2}	4^{2}	3.90
ALAHAD	(E. Smith)	107	1	4	4½	5^{2}	5^{2}	22.95
HAPPY ROAD	(Mauro)	113	5	6	6	6	6	18.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEY F., $3.70, $2.90, $2.20; TALL OAK, $3.50, $2.80; YELLOW TULIP, $3.40.

GOLDEY F., beginning quickly and taken in hand after getting to the front, raced reserved until reaching the homestretch, opened up a clear lead midway of the stretch run and outstayed TALL OAK under urging at the close. TALL OAK, following closest to the winner from the start, rallied gamely in the final drive and finished with good courage. YELLOW TULIP, racing green, circled his company and closed with a high flight of speed. He appears to be a good colt and should improve over this race. BALKO'S MAID raced straight and true all the way, but was done after a half mile. ALAHAD and HAPPY ROAD were outrun from the beginning.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07½. Winner, H. Neusteter's ch. g. (5), by Nocturnal—Dark Phantom. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHT SPRITE	(Stafford)	110	6	6	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	$38.30
STAR PORTER	(Workman)	115	5	2	2½	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{2}	1.45
PORTDEN	(Richards)	115	1	5	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	4½	3^{h}	6.55
CHARACTER	(C. Hanford)	107	4	3	3^{h}	3½	3½	4½	13.60
HEADIN' HOME	(Merritt)	107	9	7	5½	4½	5^{h}	5^{h}	12.75
BLESSED AGAIN	(J. Renick)	107	7	9	9	9	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	73.40
MISS CAREFUL	(Peters)	109	3	4	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{h}	$7^{1½}$	7.75
SANCTITY	(S. Renick)	113	8	1	7^{4}	7^{2}	9	8^{2}	18.25
MAXINE F.	(Dabson)	104	2	8	8^{2}	8½	8^{1}	9	4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHT SPRITE, $58.60, $17.50, $8.60; STAR PORTER, $4.10, $3.50; PORTDEN, $4.00.

NIGHT SPRITE, having good speed, moved into a short lead in the opening furlong, rallied nicely when straightened into the homestretch, and holding on gamely under punishment, barely lasted long enough to stall off STAR PORTER. Latter, a keen factor from the beginning and racing on the inside of the winner, responded gamely to punishment and fought it out determinedly under a vigorous drive. PORTDEN, stoutly ridden all the way, held on gamely, but was unable to menace the first two. CHARACTER raced strongly, but was not good enough when the final issue came. HEADIN' HOME was prominent throughout and showed a good effort. BLESSED AGAIN began slowly, improved his position on the inside, but lacked racing room all during the stretch drive when attempting to come through on the inside. MISS CAREFUL could not better her position. SANCTITY broke well, but dropped back badly in the opening sixteenth. MAXINE F. lacked speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Calvert Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:46. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. h. (5), by Man o' War—Footprint. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDENTIFY	(Fallon)	120	3	1	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	$2.55
SINGING WOOD	(Jones)	128	2	4	3½	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	1.90
NEW DEAL	(Steffen)	116	1	3	2½	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	3^{4}	19.40
SABLIN	(Hunter)	110½	5	2	4½	4^{h}	4^{2}	4^{7}	6.60
OFFICIAL	(Mauro)	106	6	5	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{1}	24.70
NAUTCH	(Merritt)	112	4	6	6	6	6	6	3.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDENTIFY, $7.10, $3.70, $3.00; SINGING WOOD, $3.60, $3.10; NEW DEAL, $5.60.

IDENTIFY, handling his weight well, assumed command soon after the start, saved ground and rallied strongly when challenged. He held on determinedly nearing the close and just lasted long enough. SINGING WOOD worked his way out of tight quarters when leaving the backstretch, went to the outside, but hung during the closing sixteenth when drawing on even terms with the winner. NEW DEAL had good speed and raced prominently for the entire trip. SABLIN could not improve his position under hard urging. OFFICIAL could not engage the leaders at any stage. NAUTCH dwelt after the start and trailed his field.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Camden Industrial Traffic Association; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:22. Winner, Araho Stable's ch. g. (5), by Rolled Stocking—Escarpolette. Trained by R. Curran. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5, 1:39, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOWARD	(Steffen)	108	3	4	5	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	$1.95
STAND PAT	(Hunter)	121	2	2	3^{h}	2^{h}	2½	2½	2^{4}	1.70
LEGUME	(Reid)	108	1	3	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	3^{4}	3^{3}	6.25
CHATMOSS	(Richards)	113	4	1	2^{1}	3^{h}	4^{4}	4^{3}	4^{4}	4.00
BRAVING DANGER	(Shelhamer)	106	5	5	4^{1}	5	5	5	5	22.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOWARD, $5.90, $2.90, $2.40; STAND PAT, $2.80, $2.50; LEGUME, $2.80.

HOWARD, permitted to settle in his best stride before moving into contention, went up on the inside when reaching the backstretch, was eased back to come to the outside when unable to get through, moved to the front readily midway of the homestretch, then drew out strongly when mildly shaken up in the last sixteenth. STAND PAT saved a lot of ground at the first turn, moved up strongly at the final turn, but weakened in the last quarter mile after engaging LEGUME. Latter showed good speed while setting the pace, saved ground, but could not stay when collared. CHATMOSS was hard ridden to hold a forward position, but was done after going six furlongs. BRAVING DANGER could not enter contention at any stage.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Chesapeake Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 4:57½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farms' br. f. (3), by Messenger—Golden Fair. Trained by R. E. Handleen. Net value to winner, $8,425; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD SEEKER	(Peters)	109	5	7	9^{4}	9^{1}	9^{3}	3½	$1^{1½}$	$12.20
DELPHINIUM	(Woolf)	119	2	1	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	14.30
GRAND SLAM	(Bryson)	119	6	6	6½	7^{2}	6^{2}	5½	3^{2}	3.90
TEUFEL	(Litzenberger)	112	8	5	4^{1}	5^{h}	5^{2}	4^{h}	4^{h}	7.75
BRIGHT PLUMAGE	(Workman)	114	4	8	7½	6½	4^{h}	$2^{1½}$	5^{1}	2.15
BRIGHT LIGHT	(Mauro)	114	10	9	8^{2}	8^{h}	7½	7^{4}	6¼	22.45
CHALLEPHEN	(Lynch)	114	3	4	$5^{1¼}$	4^{h}	2^{h}	6^{2}	7^{h}	65.40
POSTAGE DUE	(Bejshak)	119	1	2	3^{1}	3^{h}	3^{h}	8^{2}	8^{2}	†3.15
PHANTOM FOX	(E. Smith)	112	9	10	10	10	10	9^{2}	9^{10}	110.30
SPEED TO SPARE	(Fallon)	116	7	3	2^{4}	2^{2}	8^{h}	10	10	†

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD SEEKER, $26.40, $10.70, $6.00; DELPHINIUM, $12.90, $6.60; GRAND SLAM, $4.70.

GOLD SEEKER, badly outrun in the first six furlongs, moved around her field rapidly when reaching the homestretch, closed fast after reaching a forward position midway of the homestretch, and was going away after taking the lead in the last 50 yards. DELPHINIUM, quick to begin, was steadied in front when settled in his stride, met a strong effort from CHALLEPHEN at the final turn, but failed to withstand the winner when under a severe drive in the last quarter mile. GRAND SLAM raced on the outside of his company from the beginning, secured clear racing room all the way and finished full of run. TEUFEL went prominently all the way and held on gamely in the closing drive. BRIGHT PLUMAGE, sluggish at the start and slower than usual to settle in his best stride, weaved his way into contention at the last turn, moved up to the pacemaker after reaching the homestretch, but was blocked when attempting to drive through on the inside in the closing furlong and was shuffled back. BRIGHT LIGHT was unable to threaten. POSTAGE DUE and SPEED TO SPARE stopped, as did CHALLEPHEN.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:37. Winner, A. J. Sackett's ch. f. (3), by Saxon—The Baroness. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JANE D.	(Leblanc)	105	3	2	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{4}	1^{1}	$1.30
FEZ	(S. Renick)	108	6	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{2}	3.90
BUSBY	(Wimmer)	110	5	5	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3½	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5.20
AUTOWIN	(Mauro)	108	2	7	7	7	7	6^{2}	4^{1}	7.05
GRANDMA'S BOY	(Peters)	108	4	3	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{h}	4^{2}	5^{10}	10.50
THISTLE AIR	(Dabson)	105	1	1	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	56.95
AU FOLLY	(Shelhamer)	103	7	6	5^{2}	5½	6½	7	7	17.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JANE D., $4.60, $2.70, $2.30; FEZ, $3.70, $3.10; BUSHBY, $3.50.

JANE D. went wide at the first turn, was rushed up fast to follow in nearest pursuit of FEZ, rallied nicely when placed to punishment in the last quarter mile, and was up inside the last sixteenth. FEZ sprinted into a clear lead when reaching the backstretch, was rated until challenged, but weakened fast in the last furlong. BUSBY moved up strongly on the inside when leaving the backstretch, but failed to menace the first two in the last three-sixteenths. AUTOWIN, as usual, slow to get in his best stride, passed tiring horses in the late stages. GRANDMA'S BOY raced evenly all the way. THISTLE AIR was never dangerous. AU FOLLY had no mishaps.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; claiming. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:10. Off at 6:11½. Winner, Mrs. C. H. Pearce's b. m. (6), by Flying Ebony—Muriel Von Der. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING DERE	(Stafford)	108	3	3	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$11.30
ZEMBLA	(Phillips)	109	1	2	8	8	5^{h}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	3.80
SIX BELLS	(Leyland)	111	5	6	7^{1}	6^{2}	2^{1}	3½	3^{ns}	2.95
POLITEN	(Richards)	115	2	1	6¼	7^{h}	8	7^{2}	4^{ns}	32.90
FOGARTY	(Green)	113	7	8	5^{h}	5^{h}	7^{1}	5^{1}	5^{ns}	4.80
HOMEWORK	(Lynch)	115	4	4	3½	3^{1}	3^{1}	4½	6^{h}	9.85
JAMES BOY	(Peters)	118	6	5	4^{1}	4^{h}	6½	6½	7½	4.30
NIGHT RAY	(Shelhamer)	108	8	7	2^{2}	2^{h}	4^{h}	8	8	20.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING DERE, $24.60, $10.60, $5.50; ZEMBLA, $6.20, $3.90; SIX BELLS, $3.90.

FLYING DERE had good speed from the start, was rated in front throughout, saved ground on the turns and held ZEMBLA safe. The latter, slow to find her speed, moved up with a rush on the final turn and closed stoutly. SIX BELLS, forced to race wide all the way, hung on well. POLITEN lacked early speed, but closed stoutly. FOGARTY raced evenly. HOMEWORK weakened at the finish. JAMES BOY was in close quarters on the final turn. NIGHT RAY stopped badly.

Kendricks Open Season.

The Kendricks Service Station will open its season tomorrow afternoon on Haydon's Feld at Alexandria, opposing the Fort Hunt CCC nine. This will also be the first game for the later team. Dazzy Vance is expected to pitch for Kendricks, and he will probably be opposed by Renny Orleando.

Four District Clubs Enter Team Matches

Chevy Chase, Kenwood, Manor and Indian Spring are the only four Washington golf clubs which have entered the Maryland State Golf Association handicap team match championship which will begin next Sunday.

Gold Seeker, $26.40, Wins At 'Graw

Foxcatcher Colt Rallies to Take $10,000 Race; Nite Sprite Wins.

Continued from Page 1.

his first winner for his contract stable, allowed Howard to settle into best stride while trailing, shot his mount up along the rail, was blocked at the far turn and then circled the field to win by a long daylight margin. Stand Pat was second and Legume third. Howard paid $5.90.

A. J. Sackeet's Jane D., a favorite at a $4.60 mutuel, eked out a victory over the Vanderbilt Stable's Fez in the sixth race over the mile and a sixteenth course. Busby was a decisively beaten third in the field of seven. Apprentice Jockey H. Le Blanc kept Jane D. in close attendance of the pace of Fez until mid-stretch where he put the Saxon filly to a drive and she outlasted her rival.

Flying Dere led from start to finish in the day's finals.

Racing Selections

(FOR MONDAY.)

Havre De Grace.
(For fast track.)

1—Sharpshooter, Zor, Overplay.
2—Fervid, Canterboy, Fire Star.
3—Beth Bon, Patsy Begone, Two Bob.
4—Paraguay Tea, Ampersand, Genie Palatine.
5—Manager Bill, Corum, Pomposity.
6—Sun Way, Apathy, Popo.
7—Playmore, Repeal, Abbots Last.
Best Bet—Paraguay Tea.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Phalsan, Hi Vic, Old Jake.
2—Tug o' War, Westy's Duke, Wax.
3—Judge Peak, Ante Bellum, Bal Ele.
4—Lovely Spy, Southern Way, March Line.
5—Wacoche, Sun Monk, Crofter.
6—Pokeaway, Zenka, Wise Advocate.
7—Hereon, Baboo, Ricciardo.
8—Darkling, My Miss, Nocturnlabe.
Best Bet—Wacoche.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica.
(For fast track.)

1—Grand Jester, Hurtle, Star Pupil.
2—Bogertin, Laddie Stone, Delight.
3—Al Neiman, Red Badge, El Contento.
4—Miss Merriment, Marching Home, Rust.
5—Young Native, Apprentice, Ward-in-Chancery.
6—Playfole Ten Lak, Languorous.
Best Bet—Grand Jester.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre De Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Zor (Workman)	120	4-1
5	2	†Robin's Cove (Weir)	120	2-1
4	3	Sharpshooter (Bejshak)	120	3-1
7	4	Happy Hostess (Pikor)	117	20-1
8	5	Broad Ripple (E. Smith)	117	20-1
9	6	†Accrue (C. Hanford)	117	20-1
10	7	Flying Trapeze (Merritt)	120	4-1
2	8	Overplay (Mauro)	120	6-1
3	9	Mattapony (Peters)	117	6-1
1	10	Peace River (Bryson)	120	5-1

†Mrs. L. Campbell-G. L. Stryker entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	1	Hasty Belle (Peters)	108	10-1
9	2	*Skipping Girl (Coule)	87	20-1
10	3	Fire Star (Faust)	114	3-1
11	4	Whiskora (Bryson)	113	15-1
12	5	Candy Man (Richards)	113	6-1
4	6	Canter Boy (Hunter)	117	5-2
5	7	Small Devil (Hebert)	95	20-1
6	8	Fervid (Merritt)	111	4-1
7	9	*Mahi (Shelhamer)	109	20-1
2	10	Titian Kiddie (E. Smith)	106	20-1
3	11	*Portever (McCombs)	87	20-1
1	12	Midnight Flyer (Schmidt)	95	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Wilmington; for 3-year-old fillies.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Mixed Goods (Rosen)	105	10-1
5	2	Two Bob (Workman)	110	4-1
6	3	Beth Bon (Bryson)	110	6-5
7	4	Deflate (E. Smith)	105	3-1
2	5	Bubblette (J. Renick)	105	8-1
3	6	Patsey Begone (C. H'ford)	105	4-1
1	7	Spank (Knapp)	105	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Three Men on a Horse; for 3-year-old fillies (division of third race).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Ampersand (Merritt)	113	6-1
6	2	Eastward (E. Smith)	113	10-1
5	3	Genie Palatine (C. H'ford)	105	10-1
7	4	Paraguay Tea (Merritt)	110	2-1
8	5	Savings (Workman)	110	3-1
2	6	Lovely Girl (Bryson)	118	6-5
3	7	Bold Flirt (J. Renick)	105	8-1
1	8	Tiana (Fallon)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	1	Idle Along (Rosen)	113	4-1
9	2	Pomposity (Bejshak)	115	5-2
10	3	*Corum (Schmidt)	93	6-1
11	4	Mister Gander (Richards)	111	8-1
3	5	Sparky (J. Renick)	108	10-1
2	6	*†Manager Bill (Shelh'er)	110	2-1
1	7	*American Belle (Stafford)	104	12-1
4	8	Me Myself (Coule)	90	20-1
5	9	†Mad Frump (Peters)	112	2-1
6	10	*Hoops (Wimmer)	110	6-1
7	11	Shepherd Boy (Madeley)	112	8-1

†A. C. Compton entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (divided).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	Sainted (Richards)	113	6-1
8	2	*†Apathy (Stafford)	105	2-1
10	3	Wishing Star (J. Renick)	110	15-1
11	4	Playoff (E. Johnson)	110	20-1
12	5	Baydrop (Fallon)	110	20-1
4	6	*†Okay Winchell (Griggs)	105	2-1
6	7	Dearzin (Bryson)	110	5-2
7	8	Patient Saint (Peters)	110	20-1
5	9	Post Brigade (E. Smith)	110	10-1
2	10	Popo (Mauro)	110	6-1
3	11	*Gay Sympathy (Harris)	100	20-1
1	12	Sun Way (Booker)	116	6-1

†R. M. Rook, jr.-Mrs. R. Marino entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (division of sixth race).

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1	*Sleek (Horn)	100	5-2
7	2	Dalmatia (C. Hanford)	105	10-1
8	3	Pencader (Palumbo)	113	8-1
10	4	Bender First (Richards)	116	6-1
9	5	*Fair Billy (Shelhamer)	105	20-1
11	6	Repeal (E. Smith)	116	10-1
3	7	Just Reme'ber (S. Renick)	116	20-1
2	8	*Smear (Stafford)	110	8-1
1	9	Playmore (Palumbo)	116	8-1
5	10	Jamul (Knapp)	116	6-1
4	11	Three Daggers (Leyland)	110	6-1
6	12	Abbot's Last (Knapp)	116	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Fighter Wins Another Fast Race

Victory in Texas Handicap Boosts Derby Stock.

By the Associated Press.

Arlington Downs, Tex., April 18.—Boosting his Kentucky Derby prospects, The Fighter, gallant Milky Way Farms colt, scored a stretch drive triumph in the $15,000 Texas Derby here today before 23,000 fans.

The sensational 3-year-old, pride of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' stable, registered his fourth consecutive handicap victory at this track with a 1:12 4-5 performance over the mile and furlong route.

It took vigorous urging by Jockey Alfred Robertson to push the fighter in ahead of Rushaway, A. G. Tarn's Louisiana Derby winner, by a length.

The Fighter brought his winnings at the Texas Jockey Club track to $20,055.

The Fighter never has dropped farther back than third or fourth in running handicaps here and always gave the crowd its expected thrill by making his move coming into the stretch.

Jockey Robertson dismounted, strode to a public address system and told the throng the Gighter would be shooting for the Kentucky Derby prize.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST — Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
‡Tap On, 114 (Yager) 8-5 1-2 1-4
Jinx, 111 (Saunders) 1-1 2-5
†St. Ives, 108 (Wagner) 8-1
Polychrome, Who, Descendant, She's Mine, Lovely Day, ‡Ethel's Choice, †Red Aril and Witless also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
†Manhasset Stable and Greentree Stable entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and Mrs. Damon Runyon Stable entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Microphone, 118 (Arcaro).. 8-5 1-2 1-4
Speed, 110 (Westrope) 5-1 5-2
Sage Girl, 110 (Anderson) 7-10
Up and Up, Say Do, Miss Rainbow, Armstrong and Diablerie also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

THIRD—Purse, $1,000; the Merrick; conditions; for 3-year-olds.
Tintagel, 118 (Seabo)..... 9-10 1-4 out
Sea Biscuit, 105 (I. Hanford)... 1-1 out
Hollyrood, 118 (Saunders) .... out
Paul Junior and Clocks also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Youthful Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Court Scandal, 119 (Gilbert) 8-1 1-1 2-5
Scintillator, 113 (Arcaro)...... 8-5 7-10
‡Cardinalis, 119 (Coucci) 2-5
†Monument, Harp o' Gold, ‡Voldear and †Company also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Nightingale entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Mower, 115 (Seabo)......... 2-5 out out
Tatterdemalion, 115 (Nertney).. 4-5 1-5
Merry Pete, 110 (Stout) 7-5
Black Caesar, Galloglass and First Bid also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aura, 98 (Kastner)......... 11-5 7-10 1-3
Uppercut, 110 (Eye) 5-2 6-5
Race Craft, 118 (Knott) 8-5
Tenless, Slave, Double Finesse and Masked Queen also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Miss Dignity, 106 (Kastner) 7-5 2-5 1-5
Time To Go, 110 (Critchfield)... 7-5 1-2
Wiggle In, 115 (Anderson) 1-4
Joan D, Tragedian also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Little Upset, 118 (Turner) 18.00 8.16 4.50
Patti, 115 (McDermott) 4.80 3.70
Rough Creek, 118 (Longden)........ 3.40
Norman O., Thistle Red, Howard G., Not Asleep, Quindaro, Prince Sador also ran. Time, 0:54.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Chiefs Pride, 111 (Haas).. 14.10 6.50 4.70
March Step, 114 (Keester).... 5.20 3.80
Coin, 104 (Nolan) 7.00
Bronc Rider, Flight of Gold, Red Garter, Jake Blieden, *Light Zephyr, No Saint, *Thistle Jock, Back Fence also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Merry Caroline, 103 (Parke) 5.90 3.50 2.70
Count Rae, 108 (Polk) 4.60 3.40
Miss Webb, 100 (Hightshoe) 5.40
Dark Seeker, Takus, Albuquerque, Dosana also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

FOURTH — Waggoner course; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Dean Smith; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bay Bubble, 95 (Hanauer).. 8.40 3.70 2.70
Judge Leer, 103 (Brammer).... 4.40 3.10
Whisking, 103 (Nolan) 4.70
Inscona, Headliner, Prince Fox, Forever Yours also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

FIFTH — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $15,000 added; the Texas Derby; for 3-year-olds.
The Fighter, 120 (A. Robertson) .... 2.60 2.10 out
Rushaway, 120 (J. Longden).... 2.10 out
Holl Image, 120 (H. W. Fisher)........ out
†Loischen, †Flag Cadet, ‡Doran, Tugboat Frank, ‡Sangreal also ran.
†Hernandez entry.
‡Milky Way Farm Stable entry.

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; the Roman Soldier Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Woodlander, 103 (Grill) 16.10 6.40 4.20
Garden Message, 99 (Hanauer).. 6.40 4.20
Grand Rock, 102 (Nolan) 6.00
Sarada, Crofter, Martin Barton, Our Count also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Plight; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Strideaway, 115 (Polk)..... 22.20 12.30 8.00
*Satrapal, 107 (Thornton) 5.60 6.20
*Countess Ann, 99 (Chojnacki)........ 6.20
Moisson, Bay Valet, Klevson, Malimou, *Wise Will, Pulls, Fairsickle, Damascene, Legal Gamble also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Bobsled; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Caleb, 107 (Nolan) 32.70 14.50 7.50
Beau Ben, 112 (Calvert)......... 10.20 6.10
Astra, 115 (Brammer) 3.60
*Corrymeela, Brilliant Rose, Billy O'Neal, Racketeer, Fandan, Centennial, Col. Hatfield, *Let Her Play and *Miss Hutcheson also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

Tintagel Takes Merrick Purse At Jamaica

Backers of Hollyrood for Derby Receive Scant Encouragement.

By the Associated Press.

Jamaica, N. Y., April 18.—Those who took 5 or 6 to 1 on Hollyrood as second choice to J. E. Widener's Brevity in the Kentucky Derby future books received scant encouragement as the Hal Price Headley colt went down to crushing defeat while making his 1936 debut in the 6-furlong Merrick Purse here today.

The bay son of High Cloud, which won the Pimlico Futurity among other races that made him the third largest money-winning juvenile with earnings of $64,745 last year, could do no better than drive home in third place. Marshall Field's Belmont Futurity winner and leading 1935 2-year-old money gleaner, Tintagel, badly beaten in his recent seasonal bow here, showed decided improvement with that race under his belt and was an easy winner by a length and a half.

Big Crowd on Hand.

The Wheatley Stable's Seabiscuit had no trouble beating Hollyrood by four lengths for the place. Brookmead's Clocks was fourth and Paul Junior, a virtual unknown, last, in the field of five 3-year-olds.

Tintagel, regarded as a sprinter and not a Derby candidate, covered his favorite distance in 1:12 flat. He was a 9-to-10 choice, while Hollyrood went postward at 11 to 5.

A bigger throng than that of opening day, when nearly 11,000 saw the sport, braved bleak, cold weather and cloudy skies to witness the attractive card of events. Although the youthful stakes was the nominal feature, chief interest centered in the test for 3-year-olds in the Merrick. Tintagel's victory added to the good fortune of the talent. He was the third straight winning choice.

Jockey Ray Is Suspended.

Tintagel, which won $76,270 in 1935, lost little time in demonstrating his superiority. He moved away from the fast breaking Seabiscuit in a few strides and drew into a long lead. Seabiscuit had daylight over Hollyrood while chasing Tintagel. The latter never faltered today and was going smoothly in the stretch run. Hollyrood, while considered better over a stretch ground, labored along in third place and instead of gaining, flattened out after turning for home.

Jockey W. Wray was suspended for the remainder of the meeting by order of the stewrads, for repeatedly striking Jinx on the head with his whip during the running of the first race.

Turner Weds Miss Florence Feass

Joe Turner, Washington's outstanding sports promoter, promoted another match yesterday. He was married to Miss Florence Feass, of the LaSalle Apartments, at a quiet ceremony in Alexandria, Va.

More than a hundred guests attended the wedding reception at the Raleigh Hotel. The wedding cake was a huge 25-pound affair decorated with a miniature boxing ring in which were miniatures of the bride and groom in boxing stance.

Jimmy Lake, theatrical impresario, acted as master of ceremonies. Other speakers included Inspector William Headley, Ambrose O'Connor, Kirk Miller, Bernie Harter and George King.

The couple left on the 4 p. m. train for New York. They plan to return to Washington next Thursday.

Maryland A. C. Preps For a Banner Season

Harry Edelin, new manager of the Maryland A. C. baseball team, has ordered a practice session today at 2 p. m. at the Maryland A. C. diamond. The club is all set for a banner season against the fastest teams of the Capital area. A schedule is being arranged by Business Manager Chris Hutchinson of Seat Pleasant, Md. For games call him at Capital Heights 294.

Washington, Virginia and Maryland teams are being sought as opponents. The team has the Duffy Memorial stadium at Seat Pleasant available for games, with a seating capacity of 2,000. The team opens its season Sunday, May 3, with the Eastport A. C. of Annapolis.

All-Star Amateur Ring Show Is Planned Here

An all-star amateur boxing show, sponsored by the Gonzaga Athletic Association will be held Friday, May 1, at Joe Turner's Arena. Outstanding amateurs in and around Washington are being secured for the occasion.

Promoter Billy Reed, who is making up the card, already has several Golden Gloves and District A. A. U. champions and runners-up lined up for an appearance. The card will call for between 30 and 40 rounds of action.

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Jumping, Sliding, and Battling for Maryland U. Victories Yesterday at College Park

Wilbur Duvall, high-jumper, lifts himself 5 feet 7-inches over the bar to win his event and help the Old Liners defeat V. M. I. in track, one of yesterday's features at Byrd Stadium.

A Baltimore Athletic Club attack player leaps high in the air and tries an "elevator shot" in a vain attempt to overhaul Maryland's lacrosse team. Although the Terrapins won a 9-5 decision, it was their toughest battle of the season. The Baltimore club, comprised of former intercollegiate stickmen, was undefeated until it encountered Coach Jack Faber's ten.

The camera catches Jack Stonebraker, Maryland's star second baseman, sliding into third in the free-scoring game with Michigan, which Maryland won, 16-13. Third Baseman Ferner tags him out.

LawsonLittle, 3 Others to Play Here

Thomson, Cox, Smith Slated for Match at Kenwood.

Jimmy Thomson and Lawson Little, longest driving team in the world, are due to meet Horton Smith, masters' champion, and Wiffy Cox, popular Kenwood professional, in an 18-hole exhibition match at Kenwood Golf and Country Club Sunday, May 31.

Smith, who was in town last week, suggested the match, and Cox gave his O. K. The Kenwood golf committee, it is understood, also has stamped its approval.

Appearance of these internationally famous pros promises to be an outstanding event. It will be Washington's biggest exhibition match in years.

Thomson, recent winner of the $3,000 Richmond Open, and Little, British and American amateur champion, who a few weeks ago quit the simon-pure ranks to become a businessman golfer, will open a tour of the country shortly, with their itinerary to start in Chicago.

Although Thomson is generally regarded as the world's No. 1 driver, there are many who believe Little can knock 'em just as far, if not farther. It will be interesting to watch the two team up against the canny Smith and the seasoned campaigner, Cox.

The lid of the team-match competition of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association will be pried off Tuesday. First teams will clash at Columbia, second teams at Congressional, third teams at Woodmont.

Woodmont having dropped from the first team, Mrs. Mary Waldron, Beaver Dam, acting team captain, has changed the starting times.

Schedule follows:

First Teams.

9:15, Columbia vs. Manor; 9:40, Chevy Chase vs. Indian Spring; 10:05, Army-Navy vs. Congressional; Kenwood, bye.

Second Teams.

9:15, Chevy Chase vs. Beaver Dam; 9:15 (tenth tee), Columbia vs. Army and Navy; 9:40, Washington vs. Kenwood; Congressional, bye.

Third Teams.

9:15, Chevy Chase vs. Beaver Dam; 9:40, Woodmont vs. Columbia; 10:05, Congressional vs. Manor; 10:30, Army and Navy vs. Kenwood.

Capt. I. I. Yates scored his first hole-in-one yesterday at Army and Navy Country Club on the 173-yard tenth. He used a spoon. Col. R. H. Davis, Commander J. L. McGuigan and Capt. F. Lincoln completed the foursome.

Mrs. Frank B. Helan made a flying start in the first women's tournament of the season at Manor Club yesterday. She won the nine-hole putting contest, having 15 putts. Marion Brown and Mrs. J. E. Nell, with 16, each, tied for second.

The Maryland State Golf Association will inaugurate its season Wednesday at Rodgers Forge Golf Club, Towson, Md., with the staging of an 18-hole medal play handicap tournament. Entry fee is $1.00. There will be A, B and C classes.

Of particular interest to Congressional Country Club golfers is the announcement of the official opening of the men's golf season May 2. Competition for the Walter Johnson Cup, an 18-hole event, will be the feature.

The Dogwood Blossoms tournament will open the competitive season for Manor Club men golfers this morning. Indian Spring is holding a blind bogey. Beaver Dam has postponed its blind bogey because of the cold weather.

L. D. Byers, not Byron Baer, won the third flight of the Rock Creek Spring tournament as reported yesterday. Byers defeated Baer, 4 and 3.

Borotra Again Leads French Davis Cup Bid

Paris, April 18 (AP).—The veteran, Christian Boussue, and the youngster, Bernard Destremeau, today were chosen to play Davis Cup singles for France's international tennis team this year.

Marcel Bernard and Jean Borotra will play the doubles, with Jacques Brugnon replacing Rene Lacoste as nonplaying captain.

Maryland Athletes Sweep Program of Three Events

University of Maryland varsity athletes made a clean sweep of their big athletic day here this afternoon, the Old Liners defeating Michigan in baseball, 14-13; Virginia Military Institute in track, 82 to 44, and Baltimore Athletic Club in lacrosse, 9 to 6.

Sending six hurlers to the firing line, while the Wolverines were using four, the Maryland nine annexed its fourth victory in six starts. Features of the wild contest were 28 walks, 27 hits, a hit batsman, wild pitch, two passed balls and a trio of errors.

The Old Liners won nine of the 13 events in the dual track meet with Cadets, the high hurdles race being canceled. In addition, Maryland took the exhibition one-mile relay race in the fast time of 3 minutes 29.8 seconds. Cronin for the Old Liners and Pasco for V. M. I. were double winners, the former getting first in the pole vault and quarter mile, while the latter sprinted to victory in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The win was Maryland's third in as many dual meets with Southern Conference opponents.

Baltimore A. C. provided the home ten with plenty of opposition in the lacrosse tilt. It was the third triumph for Maryland in its battle for national honors. The visitors went into a 2-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Old Liners rallied to tie the count at 3-all at the half.

The Maryland ten played an inspired game in the second half, scoring three goals in each quarter to earn the final decision.

Leading point-getters were Christhilf, out-home; Lindsay, center, and MacCubin, first attack, for Maryland, and Caleb Kelley, former Hopkins ace for the Balitmoreans. Each counted three times.

In the ball game, Michigan scored once in the first, but Maryland tied the count in its half and took a 2-1 lead in the second.

The Wolverines crossed the plate four times in the third, with the Old Liners chasing across two in its half to make the score 5 to 4 in favor of the visitors.

Jablonski Gets Five Hits.

Michigan added three more tallies in the fourth off Vic Willis, Maryland's third pitcher, but the home nine belted Ed Andronik and Merle Kremer for eight runs in the fifth to go ahead at 12-8.

Using three more hurlers, the Old Liners managed to stay in front the rest of the route, though Jack Stonebraker, the second sacker, had to be called on to pitch the ninth inning. The bases were filled with Wolverines as the game ended. Jablonski, who had made five hits, including a homer, flied to deep left for the third out, with the visitors needing only one run to tie the score.

Michigan outhit the Old Liners, 16 to 11, but had 19 runners stranded on the bases. The Maryland pitchers walked 16 batters, while 12 passes were given out by the visiting slabmen.

Michigan.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Rud's,cf,p	4	1	2	0	Thomas,c.	3	0	3	1
Brewer,ss.	1	0	3	2	Gormley,c.	3	1	3	0
Ferner,3b.	5	2	2	1	Wheeler,3b	5	1	2	3
Uricek,2b.	3	2	3	3	Keller,cf,ss	4	2	1	1
Jablonski,c	7	5	5	0	St'b'er,2b,p	3	1	6	1
Lerner,1b.	5	3	6	0	Guck'on,rf	4	1	2	0
K'mer,lf,p	3	1	1	0	Brya't,lf,cf	2	0	1	0
Heyliger,rf	6	1	1	0	McC'y,1b,lf	3	1	3	1
Herndon,p	0	0	0	0	Eagen,lf..	1	0	0	0
Andro'ix,p	3	0	0	2	Daly,lf,2b.	0	0	0	0
L'son,,lfcf	3	1	1	0	Surgent,ss	3	2	2	0
					Patt'rson,p	1	0	0	1
Totals.	40	16	24	8	Ruble,p...	0	0	0	0
					Duley,lf...	0	0	1	0
					Wood,p...	1	0	0	1
					Beebe,p...	0	0	0	0
					Willis,p,1b	3	2	3	0
					Totals.	36	11	27	9

Michigan .... 104 300 320—13
Maryland .... 112 082 00x—14

Runs—Rudness (2), Brewer (3), Ferner (3), Uricek (3), Jablonski, Kerner, Gormley, Wheeler, Keller, Stonebraker (3), Guckeyson, Bryant, McCarthy (2), Surgent, Patterson, Willis (2). Errors—Brewer, Jablonski, Willis. Two-base hits—Uricek, Lerner, Willis. Thee-base hits—Uricek, Wheeler, Surgent. Home runs—Rudness, Jablonski. Stolen bases—Rudness (2), Ferner (3), Jablonski (2), Lerner, Kremer (2), Wheeler, Keller (2), Stonebraker (3). Sacrifices—Brewer, Ferner. Double plays—Wheeler to Stonebraker to McCarthy. Left on bases—Machigan, 19; Maryland, 10. First base on balls—Off Wood, 3; off Bebe, 1; off Willis, 5; off Patterson, 3; off Ruble, 2; off Stonebraker, 2; off Herndon, 1; off Andronik, 5; off Kremer, 4; off Rudness, 2. Struck out—By Wood (2); by Willis (2); by Patterson (1); by Andronick (1); by Kremer (1); by Rudness (3). Hits—Off Wood, 3 in 2 innings, none out in third. Off Bebe, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Willis, 4 in 2 2-3 innings, none out in sixth; off Patterson, 4 in 2 innings, none out in eighth; off Ruble, 1 in 1 inning; off Stonebroker, 1 in 1 inning; off Herndon, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Andronick, 4 in 4 innings; off Kremer, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Rudness, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Patterson (Brewer). Wild pitches—Kremer. Passed balls—Jablonski (2). Winning pitcher—Willis. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Cox and Green. Time of game—Three hours.

Track Meet.

100-yard dash—Pasco (VMI); Taylor (VMI); Ryan (Md.). 10.0.

220-yard dash—Pasco (VMI); Taylor (VMI); Ryan (Md.). 21.8.

440-yard dash—Cronin (Md.); Frank (Md.); Sanford (Md.). 52.0.

880-yard run—Beall (Md.); Headley (Md.); Decamps (VMI). 2.06.

1-mile run—Headley (Md.); Beall (Md.); Decamps (VMI). 4.38.

2-mile run—Orcutt (Md.); Belt (Md.); Spohr (VMI). 10:26.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Evans (Md.); Ackerly (VMI); Matthews (VMI). 25.8.

Javelin—Zimmerman (VMI); Herbsleb (Md.); Graham (Md.). 176.5 ft.

Discus—Pfeiffer (Md.); Farley (VMI); Fielder (VMI). 121 ft.

Shot put—Farley (VMI); Zulick (Md.); Clark (VMI). 42.2 ft.

Broad jump—Slye (Md.); Herring (VMI); Sanford (Md.). 21.2 ft.

High jump—Duvall (Md.); Pasco (VMI), and Galliher (Md.), tie for second; 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault—Cronin (Md.); Drake (Md.). 10 feet 6 inches.

Exhibition mile relay—Won by Maryland (Gebelein, Beall, Headley, Cronin). 3:29.8.

Balt. A. C.	Position.	Maryland.
P.Christhilf	G	J.Kelly
E.Lotz	P	Ennis
P.Lotz	C.P.	Hart
Schmidt	F D.	Bowie
Schaar	S D.	Rabbitt
Hays	C	Lindsay
Taylor	S. A.	Brill
E.Kelly	F. A.	MacCubbin
C.Kelly	O. H.	J.Christhilf
Alberts	I. H.	Ellinger

Baltimore A. C. .... 2 1 1 2—6
Maryland U. .... 0 3 3 3—9

Goals—D. Kelly, C. Kelly (2), Taylor, Cockey, Alberts, Lindsay (2), J. Christhilf (2), Brill, Rabbitt, MacCubbin (2), Ellinger. Substitutions—(Baltimore A. C.) Ziegler, Cookey, McGowan, J. James. (Maryland) Watson, Hammerlund, Webb, Yeager. Referee—Wehr. Judge of play—Thompson. Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

Soccer League Ends Season In Triple Tie

Rosedale Will Represent District in National Competition.

The Sport Center Soccer League—composed of junior players and conducted by the Municipal Playground Department—ended its season yesterday in a triple tie, Ben Kail's Rosedale team defeating the Sherwood eleven in the deciding game by 2 goals to 1 on the Rosedale field.

The Rosedale youngsters will represent Washington in the national junior competition play, expected to start early in May.

Yesterday's winners monopolized play from the opening kick-off, but failed to score in the first half despite the assistance of a strong wind, the Sherwood defense thwarting all attempts to beat Jones, while at the other end Lusby handled the ball only three times.

Early in the second period a shot by De George slipped through Lusby's hands, struck the post and bounded out to Tierney, who had no trouble scoring Sherwood's one and only goal. The unexpected and hardly deserved setback keyed up the favorites and, led by McBain, the Rosedale forwards applied steady pressure, which finally produced the equalizing point from a perfect pass by cBain which yer never finished. The winning goal came a few minutes later through Cooksey, although again McBain made the opening.

Rosedale.	Position.	Sherwood.
Lusby	Goal	Jones
B.Stasulli	R B.	Fleck
Heine	L.B.	Hepburn
Stockwell	R.H.	Lacey
Lombardy	C.H.	Giannano
Bord	L.H.	Schwartz
Botts	O.R.	Balleo
Cooksey	I. R.	Schmidt
Myer	C. F.	Tierney
McBain	I. L.	Adriana
J.Stasulli	O.L.	DeGeorge

Referee—L. Mitchell. Goals scored by Tierney, Myer, Cooksey. Half-time score—Sherwood, 0; Rosedale, 0.

Table Tennis Tourney Is Taken by McLeod

Don McLeod, youthful Chevy Chase table tennis luminary, won the tournament for non-ranking players last night at the Washington Courts, upsetting Harland Crowell 21—15, 24—22 and 21—19.

Without leaving the court for a rest, McLeod paired with Jack Quevedo to defeat Crowell and Harry Ceppos for the doubles title. The telltale scores were 21—18, 19—21, 15—21, 24—22 and 21—18.

Table Tennis Open To Begin Next Week

The City of Washington Open, the last table tennis tournament of the season, will swing into action a week from next Tuesday at the Washington Courts, 403 Eleventh street northwest, it was announced last night.

Entries in the four events—men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles—will be accepted until April 27 by Eddie Yap either at the above address or at 1305 E street northwest.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

Thanks to our good friend, Mel Kraft, Woodmont's golf champion, we were able to spend 20 pleasant minutes talking with Harold Lloyd, celebrated screen star, Friday night at the Shoreham.

The affable Mr. Lloyd, who was last seen in the "Milky Way," is a golf bug from the top of his head to the tip of his toes. By that we mean he owns his own golf course, is a great pal of the Hagens, the Sarazens, the Smiths, the Joneses, the Dutras, and seldom misses a big tournament out on the Pacific Coast.

HERMAN.

What interested us more than anything else was Lloyd's nine-hole course located on his palatial estate in Beverly Hills. About this course, which he cherishes like his young son, the Crown Prince of Lloydom, cherishes a new toy his famous dad gave him recently, the Hollywood comedian talked freely and fascinatingly.

"Yes, sir," Lloyd said, "I've got the finest course in the world, and if you don't believe me ask Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones or Horton Smith."

Now go on with your story, Harold:

"Talking about Horton Smith reminds me of the time the young fellow played in a tournament which I sponsored for a select group of pros, amateurs and movie stars.

"Horton thought it was a snap until he struck the dogleg eighth hole, a tough, tricky par 4, where he took exactly 8 strokes, even as you and I. He went out in 40. On his second trip he was under par until he hit the eighth, or shall I say seventeenth? What do you think he took? Can you beat it—another 8!

• • • •

"My fairways are narrow, and trees on each side add to its scenic beauty. We have waterfall holes, and some of the best greens in the country.

"Par is 32, or 64 for 18. But don't for one moment think it's easy."

Just about that time Harold Lloyd's host, J. F. G. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, who has played the Lloyd course and can attest to its deceptiveness, broke in and said:

"Harold, tell him about the time John McCormack, the tenor, tried to shoot it in par."

"Yeh, that was a pip," Lloyd declared. "McCormack was going to show me one day how he could get a birdie on the second hole without any trouble. Well, he stopped counting after the tenth stroke and went into a 'Highland Fling.'"

McCormack turned to Lloyd when he walked off the green and said, "I think I'll stick to singing."

The lowest score ever made for nine holes was a 28 by Eddie Loos, Los Angeles pro, Lloyd said. Tommy Armour, the Black Scot, is the holder of the competitive course record for 18 holes, having scored a 30-29—59 in a tournament a few years ago. Hagen's best is a brace of 30's, and while Jo;nes was making his "How to Break 90 Movies," he rapped out a 31

Lloyd puts up a purse ranging from $700 to $1,000 for a tournament he calls the "Safety Last." All the big shots play in it. "Safety Last" was his last silent picture.

• • • •

If Torchy Toda and Chick Chin, the Japanese professional stars, could spend about three more years in this country playing in all the big and small tournaments, we believe our American sharpshooters would have something to worry about.

Taught never to quit, Toda and Chin have not only superb courage in playing shots but ability as well. Since they played with the Japanese P. G. A. team against the Middle Atlantic pros last spring, these young men have improved tremendously. A lot of credit should go to Bob Harlow, of the National P. G. A. tournament bureau, who has given much of his time to the boys from the Land of the Rising Sun.

It is too bad they cannot remain in America longer. But they must return shortly after the National Open. When they step foot on their native heaths, Toda and Chin will be hailed as conquering heroes. Well, it's true Chin didn't win much, but Toda, the midget, won more than $1,000. It's true neither won a single championship, although Toda flirted with two, missing out by a hair's breadth, but it's true that neither ever was guilty of picking up.

That is what counts in Japan. If you could have seen Chin hole out two shots from off green, both for birdies, at Kenwood the other day, you could easily understand why this chap has the makings of a great golfer. And if you could have seen Toda hold his own for many holes in driving with the seige gun, Jimmy Thomson, during the Richmond Open, you could also understand why he has the stuff out of which champions are made.

We think Japan has reason to be proud of Torchy Toda and Chick Chin. No two finer fellows ever came over to these shores. They made a hit with American golfers. They are colorful.

• • • •

Fifteen-year-old Buddy Sharkey, who was Horton Smith's partner in an exhibition match against Billy Shea and Billy Dettweiler the other day at Georgetown Prep, is just about ss good a prospect as we have around Washington. The Gonzaga golf captain got off to a great start this year by winning the Georgetown Prep invitation.

Buddy is built for a golfer, has nice hands and wrists, the kind that help a fellow knock a ball a long ways.

He shot a 36, one over par, in the exhibition, and treated his schoolboy friends to some clever driving, approaching and putting.

Sharkey, who learned his golf on the public links, is going in for private-club golf this season.

Horton Smith said: "Buddy looks good to me."

For that matter, Smith had words of praise for Dettweiler and Shea, who are the best of the junior golfers in the District.

• • • •

SOME PUTT PUTTS . . .

In Japan Torch Toda is 23 . . . in America he's 21 . . . because you're always two years older in Japan than you are in this country, explains our friend, Noma . . . Mrs. J. R. (Bunches) DeFarges, oldest active woman golfer in Washington, is proud of her victory in the third flight of the North and South at Pinehurst . . . Sne hopes to win many of 'em in Washington this year . . . Win Johnson and Roy Rommell are quite a golf team . . . They certainly took Buck O'Neill, Bob Considine and your operator the other day . . . Gene Larkin played his first full round of the year Thursday at Kenwood . . . Calvert Dickey, the big hook-and-slice man at Washington, better stop trying to play the best ball of four men . . . Dickey's bravado amazes his golfing contemporaries at Washington Golf and Country Club . . . Bob Albertus, former Philadelphia champion, really a grand golfer, says he doesn't care if he never swings another club . . . Stop kiddin', Bob . . . Marion Brown, 17-year-old Manor golfer, was the only girl who attended the schoolboy lecture-exhibition by Horton Smith at Georgetown Prep.

Fletcher Named Head Of Upperville HorseUnit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., April 18.—W. G. Fletcher has been re-elected president of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show Association for another year. Other officers re-elected are: John C. Butler, vice president; R. S. Peach, secretary and treasurer; Joshua Fletcher, manager; W. F. Peach, assistant manager.

Robert Fletcher was added to the board of directors in the place of the late T. J. Ross.

Landon Again a Fan At the Kansas Relays

Lawrence, Kas., April 18 (AP).—Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas was made an honorary referee of the Fourteenth Annual Kansas Relays today. An interested spectator, he congratulated Miss Isabelle W. Perry, of Merriam, Kas., on her selection as relay queen, and Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas runner, after his victory in the 1,500-meter race.

The Governor has not missed a Kansas Relay meet since he took office.

Vines Says Perry Accepted $50,000 for Work in Movies

By John R. Vosburgh.

Ellsworth Vines was talking rather freely about Fred Perry, another pretty well known tennis player, the other day when he dropped into town. Mr. Vines was saying as how it is all nonsense about Mr. Perry's not accepting $50,000 offered him for making a tennis movie last year because the Englishman didn't want to endanger his amateur standing.

Mr. Perry accepted a very large portion of the $50,000, the Californian continued, and the movie company meanwhile had to come across with a like sum to the British lawn tennis people to allow their valuable Mr. Perry make the picture.

At least that is the Vines version of the affair which stirred up quite an international furore last year when it was revealed Perry had actually contracted to make a tennis movie for money, much to the dismay and incredulity of tennis moguls both in this country and abroad.

The fat little sum bestowed upon Perry, according to the worthy Mr. Vines, was more or less confidential so as not to upset the belief of the British lawn tennis people that their simon-pure idol had refused the tainted coin. The coin received by the lawn tennis people for letting Perry make the picture was understood to go to charity.

The prosperous Vines, who admits making well over $10,000 a year since turning professional, was lolling across the sporting goods counter of one of the local department stores. He declared as how he'd "make a movie pretty soon" himself.

Until recently, the Hollywood lure had had no effect on the 24-year-old titan of the tennis world, but it seems the movies of Perry, Tilden and others have inspired him to improve the art. Vines would like to make tennis reels as good as the golf shorts of Bobby Jones. "Something a little colorful," he added.

Getting back to the subject of Perry, Vines said with much emphasis he "sure would like to get a crack at him," but he was sure Perry will not turn professional. It seems the Davis Cup custodian's recent marriage to Actress Helen Vincent might have something to do with it, since Miss Vincent is a $1,700-a-week star. Perry is also connected with an Australian sporting goods company, which is a great help to anybody financially, says Vines.

And an open tournament is taboo because of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, he added with obvious irritation.

"'Sure, Ellsworth,' they tell me. 'We'd like to have an open tournament but the International Federation won't let us.' "Well, that is all the bunk. The trouble is, there are four or five rich guys who run the U. S. L. T. A. They were reared in the Newport atmosphere and don't give a darn what the tennis public wants. They could hold an open tournament if they wanted to but they just pass the buck on to the International Federation."

Vines' irritation passed and he began telling about how he gives tennis lessons at the Beverly Hills club in Hollywood to the four Marx brothers and Carol Lombard.

Middies Lose 5-2 Game to Richmond

Virginia Team Takes Early Lead; Ciecho Clouts Home Run.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—Taking a four-run lead in the first three frames, and protecting it successfuliy after the game resolved itself in a duel of pitchers, the University of Richmond defeated the Navy today, 5 to 2. The game required only one hour and 40 minutes.

Local fans were looking for Herb Hash, star hurler of the Spiders, to go to the mound, but were disappointed when B. Jacobs was given the assignment. Jacobs, however, made a good job of it, forcing ten Navy batsmen to whiff the air, allowing only three walks, compared to Shorty Eliot's record of two strikeouts and one walk.

Umansky, of Richmond, opened the game by lacing out a double and scored when Ciecho grounded out at first. The Spiders scored their second run in the second stanza on Hash's single, Garber's out at first and a double by P. Jacobs. The Spiders put two more across in the third when Umansky was safe on an error, and Ciecho poled out a homer that proved the batting feature of the game.

In the fifth Ciecho walked, stole second and scored on Lacy's single for Richmond's final tally. Navy registered its brace of runs in the sixth on two singles, a fielders' choice and an error by Garber at short. King, Navy first baseman, had a big day afield, handling 15 chances without a flaw.

Richmond.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,rf.	4	0	0	0					
U'ansky,cf	5	3	1	0	Schw'er,cf.	5	1	4	0
Ciecho,1b.	3	1	6	0	Pratt,3b..	5	1	0	2
Lacy,c....	4	1	10	0	Math'on,lf	4	3	2	0
Hash,lf...	4	2	2	0	Ingram,rf.	3	0	1	0
Garber,ss.	3	1	3	2	Seyford,rf.	1	0	1	0
P.Ja'bs,3b.	4	2	2	1	King,1b...	4	0	15	0
Lynch.2b.	4	0	2	0	McF'nd,2b	2	0	2	2
B.Jac'bs,p	4	0	1	3	Schn'der,2b	1	0	0	1
					Adair,c....	4	2	2	2
Totals.	35	10	27	8	Stump,ss..	2	0	0	3
					Eliot,p....	3	0	0	6
					*Mack....	1	0	0	0
					†Gibson...	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	35	7	27	18

*Batted for Stump in ninth inning.
†Batted for Eliott in ninth inning.

Richmond .... 1 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
Navy .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Runs—Umansky (2), Ciecho (2), Hash, Matheson, Ingram. Errors—Garber (2), Hash, Pratt, Stump. Two-base hits—Umansky, P. Jacobs, Adair. Home runs—Ciecho. Stolen bases—Ciecho. Sacrifices—Brown, Garber. ouble plays—B. Jacobs to Ciecho; Garber to Ciecho. Left on bases—Richmond, 7; Navy, 8. Bases on balls—Off B. Jacobs, 3; off Eliot, 1. Struck out—By B. Jacobs, 10; by Eliot, 2. Wild pitches—Eliot. Umpires—J. P. Brennan and J. Y. Hughes, of Baltimore Time of game—1 hour, 40 minutes.

A Manager Wanted.

Any good ball player, or veteran baseball follower who would like to manage a strong Peewee team may get the job by calling Captain Jan Rus, North 7570.

Fish Line to WIN!

TRUST any Ashaway Zane Grey salt-water line to hold out against unexpected bigger and harder-fighting fish. Guaranteed wet-test strength of 3 lbs. to each thread. Best twisted Irish linen, hand laid. All sizes. Get yours NOW, at your Dealer's.

ASHAWAY FISHING LINES

Phillips Is Invited To Olympic Games

G. W. Student to Be Guest of Nazi Government.

Bernath Phillips, a student at George Washington University, will be among the 27 American students of physical education from all sections of the country to go to Berlin this summer as guests of the German government at the 1936 Olympics.

Phillips was one of the successful youths chosen from 61 applicants, who were announced yesterday at St. Louis, by Seward C. Staley, of the University of Illinois, a member of the selection committee authorized by the American Olympic committee to choose the students.

HAHN

FLORSHEIM GOLF SHOES with patented ribbed rubber sole to help you "grip the ground." Brown viscolized water-resisting upper . . . For knockabout as well as golf, they're right down the fairway of fashion . . .

8.75

Other Golf Shoes 6.50 to 12.50

14th & G
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Opponent Wanted Today.

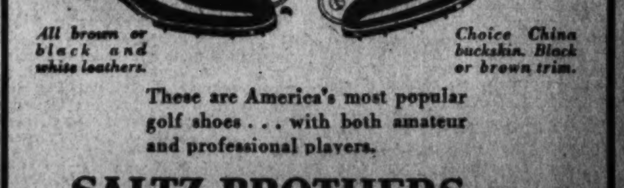
The District Grocery Stores baseball team has a diamond available for 3 p. m. today, but no opponent because its scheduled foe canceled the game which was to have been played. D. G. S. wants to play a strong, unlimited opponent. Call Decatur 4060 between 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. and ask for Manager Irving.

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER

"Twin-Grip" GOLF SHOES

now available at

$10.85 and $12.85



All brown or black and white leathers.

Choice China buckskin. Black or brown trim.

These are America's most popular golf shoes . . . with both amateur and professional players.

SALTZ BROTHERS, INC.
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
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Weaver Given Yankee Game Assignment in Surprise Move

Million

Californians Talk Big Dough in Bid For Louis Bout.

By Jack Miley.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York, April 18.—A bunch of curbstone Rockefellers in the Broadway and Forty-ninth street area here were kicking a mythical million bucks around as if it were a football today. They booted this boodle about until it got lost in a nearby gutter, and none of 'em would even bother to stoop down and pick it up.

Not since the big wind of '29 blew most of our dough boys loose from their loot have I seen people so careless in the vicinity of important money. But perhaps it was only an optical illusion, done with mirrors, like sawing the lady in half. Meanwhile, awaiting further developments, I'm going to string along with the rustic who went to his first circus, gaped at the giraffe and protested, "There ain't no sech animal."

I am referring to that amazing proposition which a group of gold-plated Californians have made to Michael Straus Jacobs, the current Barnum of biff. These platinum-encrusted plutocrats have offered $1,000,000, cash on the barrelhead, to Jacobs if he will bring his Joe Louis-Max Schmelling fight to the San Diego Exposition in June, and the deadline for the deal is said to be Monday. Jacobs' office is all cluttered up with emissaries of these profligate Westerners, everybody is talking in box-car numbers, and the gab in Mike's joint sounds like the floor of the Stock Exchange on a busy day.

Of course, things are still in the conversational stage and nobody has laid a nickel on the line yet, which makes your deputy a trifle suspicious. It is quite possible that the boys may be braying through their bonnets and giving off a lot of grandiloquent guff just to see their names in the papers. Such things have happened before in the "steam up" of big fights.

On the other hand, it is just as likely that San Diego's bid for the big brawl is all wool and a yard wide. For there are several substantial citizens mixed up in this maneuver and they don't look like the sort who'd risk making themselves laughing stocks of the sports world just for the sake of a slight smearing of printers' ink. Frank Belcher, president of the San Diego show, is one of the speckels sugar crowd and he's filthy with what it takes. Wayne Daillard, general manager of the exposition, is one of the wealthiest men in southern California. These fellows represent scads of coin and a million to them is peanuts to you and me.

These Pacific slope impressarios have fantastic ideas on how they'll run the Louis-Schmeling—if they get it. they'll have an arena seating 75,000 fans and they'll get $250 per copy for 4,000 ringside seats. Imagine that! Why, you could have gotten Joe Louis to fight privately for you in your front parlor for $250 only 18 months ago! Th clientele for these costly pews be Hollywood movie folk, however—which explains everything. If you charged them any less they'd think the fight was no good. The Gables, the Joan Crawfords and the rest will probably use the fracas as a background for their strutting just as they do the Santa Anita Handicap and the big film premiers.

The fight ballyhoo, if done in the best Hollywood tradition, would feature such ads as "See Louis stop Schemling and get Shirley Temple's autograph!" or "Joe Louis and Mae West in a big double feature!" or "visit the big fight and the exposition's nudist colony for only one admission price!"

But if the San Diego Satrops think they're kidding Jacobs when they dangle that million in front of his beak, they'd better watch out—for Michael will snatch that sugar the minute it comes within reach. Jacobs estimates that $1,000,000, with no promotional expenses or other burdens, would equal a $1,400,000 gross gate if the fight were held at New York's Yankee Stadium, as he'd originally planned. Louis and Schmeling would each get $300,000—or 60 per cent between 'em—and Mike could stick the remaining $400,000 in his kick, without work or worry. Neither Louis nor Schmeling has any objection to going West, so long as that gold is in escrow here.

I'd be a sucker not to take that offer, if those fellows come through," Mike said today. He talked with Daillard in San Diego by long distance phone and the latter agreed to "Put up or shut up," Monday. "But they've got to get that dough up quickly or I'll go ahead with my plans to run the bout here. There's not much time left and I can't be fooling around. There'll be no installment plan stuff either. They'll get the whole bundle on the line pronto—or else. They say they want the fight to save their exposition. Okay, it's theirs for a million in advance. Anything they make or lose above or below that figure is their business—for we'll be out," said Jacobs.

The Californians may be on the square, and Jacobs certainly isn't spoofing when he threatens to leap at their bait, for he'd be a chump if he didn't—but I've a hunch that when all the shouting ceases, the Messrs. Louis and Schmeling will hove at each other in Col. Jake Ruppert's ball park here on or about June 17. I may be wrong, but I've felt all along that for one reason or another Jacobs will not take his fight out of his home town. At least, that's my story—and I'm stuck with it.

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Singer-Lewis Bout Set.

Chicago, April 18 (AP).—Izzy Singer, New York battler, was signed late today to meet John Henry Lewis, of Phoenix, Ariz., light heavyweight champion, in a ten-roun no-title bout at the Chicago Arena Wednesday night. Singer has won four fights here recently.

Harris Eager For Test of Hurler

Pilot Curious to Find How Much Stuff Monte Has.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18.—To the forgotten man of the Washington pitching staff—Monte Weaver—tonight was given the assignment to beat the Yankees in the one-game series at New York tomorrow.

In a surprising move born more of curiosity than desperation, Manager Bucky Harris, of the Nats, decided to entrust Weaver with pitching duties against the Yanks.

Ineffective in all of his exhibition game assignments in the South and definitely relegated to a reserve role two weeks ago, the former mathematics professor tomorrow faces an opportunity to restore himself to good standing on the Nats' staff.

Eager to learn to what extent he may rely upon Weaver this season, Manager Harris suddenly changed his plans that called for Earl Whitehill to face the Yankees tomorrow. When Whitehill reported today that his injured finger was not yet fully recovered, Harris made the surprising announcement that Weaver would pitch.

"I've got to learn how far we can depend on Monte," said Harris in explaining. "He used to be able to beat the Yankees frequently in Yankee Stadium and I'm going to take a chance with him. I don't question his gameness, but I do want to see how much stuff he has on the ball. At any rate, we'll have Appleton and Coppola ready for relief work if Monte flops."

Ed Linke was the logical alternate if Whitehill was not ready to face the Yanks, but in view of Weaver's former mastery over the New York club and his eagerness to ascertain how much value Weaver will be to the club this season, Harris is committed to the change in plans.

With an audible sigh of relief, Harris learned tonight that Jesse Hill's ankle sprain is not severe and that the fleet left fielder will be available for tomorrow's game if his presence is necessary.

Hill reinjured the ankle he sprined in Florida when he took a fancy tumble at second base in the sixth inning today in an attempt to keep from spiking Shortstop Newsome, of the A's, who was taking a throw in his path.

As a precautionary measure the Nats left Pitcher Jimmy De Shong in a Philadelphia hospital tonight when De Shong reported a severe cold and a temperature of 100.5. The hero of the two-hit victory over the A's on Friday is expected to rejoin the Nats in Boston early in the week.

Central High Bows, 5-1, To Norfolk Baseballers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norfolk, Va., April 18.—Behind the brilliant pitching of Dough Hautz, the Maury Commodores whipped Central High School for their third successive loss in as many days. Tidewater's leading scholastic team turned back the Washington lads, 5 to 1.

Central shoved over a tally in the first inning. Valenza took one in the ribs and went to second when Fones rifled a single to right. Valenza promptly stole third and scored Washington's only run when Howard threw wild to first in an effort to catch Moran.

Joe Fuez, Washington right-fielder, contributed the fielding gem of the afternoon when he snagged Carroll's long fly in the sixth. Central plays here Sunday.

Central.	AB	H	O	A	Maury.	AB	H	O	A
Valenza,2b	3	0	1	3	Howard,2b.	4	0	3	4
Fones,ss.	3	1	3	1	Hitch,ss.	4	1	1	0
Mullus,lf.	4	1	2	0	Carroll,lf.	4	1	0	0
Moran,cf.	4	0	2	0	Hautz,p.	4	2	0	3
Fenz,rf.	4	0	2	0	Baker,c.	4	1	7	0
McD'gh,3b	4	0	1	3	Tucker,cf.	3	1	3	0
Rowles,1b	4	1	7	0	Simson,1b.	4	1	11	0
Askins,c.	3	0	6	1	Brock,3b.	4	1	0	2
Noonan,p.	2	0	0	0	Fowler,rf.	2	0	2	0
Heft,p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	3	24	8	Totals.	33	8	27	9

Central High....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Maury High......... 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 x—5

Runs—Valenza, Baker, Fowler, Carroll, Hitch, Howard. Errors—Howard, Rowles, Hitch, Fenz. Runs batted in—Carroll (2), Hautz (2), Simson (2). Two-base hits—Simson (3). Three-base hit—Hautz. Left on base—Central, 5; Maury, 5. Struck out—By Noonan, 2; by Hautz, 5; by Heft, 2. First base on balls—Off Heft, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hautz (Valenza); by Noonan (Tucker). Hits—Off Noonan, 6 in 5 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Noonan. Umpires—Watts and Williams.

Johns Hopkins Stickmen Bow to Mt. Washington

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 18.—Although Johns Hopkins tried its best, and played immeasurably superior lacrosse to that of the week before, the effort alone was not enough to beat Mount Washington today. As a handful of very hardy spectators watched shivering from the stands, the Wolf Pack took a 7-to-4 victory.

Mt. Wash.	Position.	J. Hopkins.
Brogden	G	Kahl
D.Turnbull	P	Swindell
Turner	C.P.	Haberkorn
Weitzel	F.D.	Naylor
Kneip	S.D.	Kaufman
Beeler	C	Himes
Guild	S.A.	D.Yearley
J.Turnbull	F.A.	Levi
Sutton	O.H.	White
Steiber	I.H.	Melvin

Mount Washington .... 1 3 2 1—7
Johns Hopkins .... 0 1 2 1—4

Substitutes—(Mount Washington) Sothoron, McDorman, Norris C. Yearley, Lang, Adams, Jenifer, J. Lang, Vanderburg; (Johns Hopkins) Bernheim, Dukehart, Ghingher, R. Beeler, Phillips, Maulsby. Goals—(Mount Washington) Stieber (4), Guild, Sutton, Sothoron; (Johns Hopkins) Kaufman (2), Himes (2). Referee—Frank Barger. Judge of play—Clem Spring. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Terp Freshmen Netters Blanked by Central, 7-0

University of Maryland's freshman tennis team was whitewashed, 7 to 0, in its opening match of the season against the strong Central High netmen yesterday at College Park. The engagement was played on the Ritchie Coliseum hardwood court.

The scholastics won four strings of singles and both doubles encounters, while one singles contest was forfeited by the Old Line yearlings. Most of the matches were well fought, half of them going to three sets.

Nats' Power Proves Surprise Of League in Opening Week

Philadelphia, Pa., April 18.—Without benefit of rose-colored glasses, one is able to perceive in the Washington ball team a collection of athletes who are currently proving the surprise of the league.

The cold hard figures of the first week of the pennant race reveal, among other things, that the Nats have won four of their five games by a single run, the supposed stamp of a good ball team.

Everyone of Washington's five games has, in fact, been decided by the margin of one run and it has been the Nats' ability to eke out those slender victories that has put the team in second place, only a half game out of the lead.

In no particular have the Nats disappointed Bucky Harris and in every department of their play they are proving a sound, perhaps brilliant, ball club with even their supposed pitching weakness not as yet apparent.

Same Litter.

The hue and cry raised in the South over Cliff Bolton's weak catching has completely disappeared as a consequence of his clever receiving since the start of the season. Not a player has stolen a base against Bolton, he actually appears to be steadying the pitchers with a new-found habit of walking out to the mound, and with the bat, he is the same .300 hitter he always was.

That Harris has not misplaced his confidence in Buck Newsom as the wheelhorse of the staff is also apparent. Big Buck had 17 scoreless innings to his credit until he ran into the four-run storm in the ninth at Shibe Park today.

But more gratifying even than Newsom's performance, inasmuch as it was unexpected, was the clever pitching of Jimmy De Shong who, in holding the A's to two hits on Friday, sent Washington pitching stock rocketing. De Shong, untried before, now is rated as a choice performer, perhaps the number two pitcher on Harris' staff.

Even without the services of Earl Whitehill, whose debut is being delayed by an injured finger, the Nats have been able to win four of their first five engagements, a flattering commentary on the state of the club's pitching.

Hitting Good.

Keeping step with the pleasing performance of the pitchers has been the timely socking of the hitters. Despite a slow start by Jesse Hill and Buddy Myer, the Nats have proven a dangerous club from top to bottom of the batting order with Cecil Travis, Jake Powell, Carl Reynolds and Cliff Bolton off winging in the race for hitting honors.

At shortstop, Travis has been proving a daily delight to Manager Harris with his steady, often spectacular play. This noble experiment of Harris' is apparently a huge success what with Travis supporting his steady play in the field with a brand of hitting that may even lift him to recognition as the league's outstanding shortstop.

And for two days now young Buddy Lewis has been no less than a sensation. The 19-year-old third baseman, reserved from the opening series in Washington, broke into the lineup with a vengeance in Philadelphia. In the field he has detracted nothing from the Nats' defense and at bat he has collected four hits in his nine appearances.

Today in Shibe Park, Lewis was positively brilliant. Three times he started Washington rallies with extra-base hits and three times he scored. If he has a batting weakness, it has been inability to hit for anything but extra bases.

The Nats have not yet encountered the real strength in the league—the Tigers and Red Sox—but they are, at least, in the proper mood.

Shines at the Bat

Post Staff Photo.

BUDDY LEWIS, Nats' rookie third baseman, who slammed the ball yesterday.

Washington Huskies Sweep Crew Regatta With California

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash., April 18.—Washington made a clean sweep of the rowing regatta with the University of California here today, winning all three races by convincing margins.

Each Washington crew bettered the course record in its class.

The husky varsity won the main three-mile race by more than two lengths.

Official time in the varsity was 16:08. The old record, set by Washington in 1934, was 16:33.4.

Washington won the junior varsity by seven lengths, and the freshman by about five.

Washington's time on the Jayvee race, 16:42.2, compared with the record set by California in 1932 at 17:14.6.

Washington's time for the freshman race was 10:11.2, a big cut from the record set by Washington in 1934 for the two miles at 11:24.8.

Heurich Nine Held Weaker This Year

The Industrial League will open Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the champion Heurich Brewers meet the Miller Furniture Co. on the East Ellipse.

Victors last season, the Brewers have been relegated to third place by sandlot followers this season. The loss of Reggie (Lefty) Brown to the Old Milwaukee nine and the inability of the Heurich management to procure adequate replacements on the mound staff bring the pessimistic prognostication.

Besides the veteran Walter James, the Brewers have but one other moundsman, Shout Taylor, former Gordon Cafeteria hurler, who is only mediocre.

Meanwhile, with such powerful clubs as the Union Printers, Coffey Sales Co. and Miller Furniture adding to their offensives, the Heurichmen are not figured to stand a chance against such fast company.

Otts Zahn, former G. W. infielder; Joe Freschie, slugging former NRA right gardener and "Shout" Taylor, pitcher, are the only Heurich acquisitions. Freschi and Zahn, of course, are valuable men and should put added power in the beer nine's offensive but are they enough to overcome the handicap of such a woefully weak pitching staff?

With batters like Bucky Buscher and Carl Giovanetti, of Coffey Sales, and innumerable other heavy hitters on the other rosters eager to swat the cover off the ball, the Brewery defense looks far from efficient.

Miller Furniture Co., former South West Marketers and Coffey Sales are picked 1 and 2 in that order to finish this year's Industrial League campaign.

Burke and Little Defeated in Upset

Goodman and Snead Beat Favorites, 3 and 2.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 18 (AP).—Johnny Goodman, former National Open champion, and Sam Snead, the virtually unknown local pro at Greenbrier, teamed today to win an unexpected foursome golf match from Lawson Little and Billy Burke, 3 and 2.

Little, British and American champion, and Burke, 1931 National Open titlist, were 2-to1 favorites when they started out.

Snead scored a 68, Little 69, Goodman 70 and Burke 72.

Minor League Results.

Newark, 3; Toronto, 2.
Kansas City at Louisville, postponed (cold).
Minneapolis at Columbus, postponed (cold).

Handball and Mat Champs Crowned

Champions in indoor track, four-wall handball and wrestling of the boys division of the Central Y. M. C. A. were crowned yesterday. Awards to the titlewinners and to basketball and swimming champions will be made at the boys athletic banquet, May 22.

Indoor Track.

Champions.

Class A—James Walters, Roland Harmon, Bobby Austin. Class B—Leo Carroll, Swanson Moore, Leonard DeGast. Class C—Jack Frost, Bob Kays, J. Honaker and M. DeGast (tied). Class D—Don Treganowan, Tom Hallon, Jimmy Horn. Class E—Omer Durrett, Roland Ruve, Walter Englehardt. Class F—Glenn Ferguson, Dennis Ingram, Emmett Brown.

Four-wall Handball.

Semifinal results—Walter Engelhardt defeated Chris Mullady, 21—3, 21—2; Hugo Schulz defeated Kimmy Kinter, 21—16, 15—21, 21—6. Finals—Walter Engelhardt defeated Hugo Schultz, 21—1, 21—2.

Wrestling.

Semifinal results—145-pound class, Bill McClure decisioned Tom Nouragas in two extra periods; 125-pound class, Harry Kelley defeated Jim Makton on a fall in 2:55; 65-pound class, Norman Brown decisioned Perry Karss on a decision; 95-pound class, John Lumpkin decisioned John Honaker.

Finals—Class A, 65-pound class, Norman Brown decisioned Jimmy Watters; 85-pound class, Swanson Moore decisioned Dave Syarond in an overtime period. Class B, 85-pound class, Leo Carroll decisioned Morris Kligman; 95-pound class, John Lumpkin threw Jack Frost in 1:38; 105-pound class, Tom Hallon (uncontested); 115-pound, Don Treganowan decisioned Charlie Kligman; 125-pound, Harry Kelley threw Bernie Niland in 2:21; 135-pound, Harry McKee decisioned Glenn Ferguson; 145-pound, Bill McClure decisioned Tommy Nouragas in two overtime periods; 155-pound, Emmett Brown decisioned Bob Burrus in one overtime period.

Upson Scores 71 to Win Tourney at Gun Club

Dennis A. Upson, fresh from a successful trapshooting campaign in the South, continued his winning form yesterday at the Washington Gun Club ot win the 75-target registered tournament from a fast field. His score was 71.

Pressing Upson for honors was C. C. Fawsett with a 70, while Julius Marcey finished third with 69. Complete scores follow:

	At 75	At 25
Dennis A. Upson	71	22
C. G. Fawsett	70	20
Julius Marcey	69	19
Benjamin Thaw	68	20
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	68	18
R. D. Morgan	68	..
*H. L. Worthington	70	..
Smith Michael	67	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	65	..
R. B. Bond	64	19
B. L. Thompson	63	18
H. H. Shelton	63	21
W. F. Burrows	63	19
J. James	52	..
†S. Peters	22x25	..
†Dr. E. G. Breeding	21x25	..
†H. M. Bingham	30x50	..
†Mr. Cox	42	..
†Mr. Penna	40	..
†Mr. Olson	38	..
†Mr. Mackensie	21x25	..

*Professional. †Scores in practice events.

Russell Saves Nats' Victory Over A's

Relief Hurler Chokes Off Rally After Buck Newsom Fades.

Continued from Page 1.

hander who is the dean of Connie Mack's nondescript pitching staff.

With one out in the first inning, Lewis rifled a double against the rightfield fence and took third while Myer was being thrown out. He scored when Jake Powell beat out a hit to Shortstop Newsome and Powell took second when Newsome threw the ball away. At this point Cecil Travis smacked a double to right and the Nats had a 2-0 lead.

Lewis launched the third-inning proceedings against Dietrich with another double, this time to center, and Powell again scored him with a single to center. Jake then stole his second base of the two-game series and romped all the way home when Catcher Hayes' throw sailed into centerfield.

To make it 5-0, the Nats came up with a run in the fifth with Lewis again the hero. This time Lewis' contribution was a stinging triple down the first-base line and the reliable Travis scored him with a single to center.

Meanwhile Newsom was having an excellent afternoon out there on the mound. For eight innings, only three A's reached first base and none of 'em reached second. And then came the ninth—and Jack Russell.

Indians Slug Out 7-2 Victory Over Browns

St. Louis, April 18 (AP).—Cleveland's slugging Indians belabored three St. Louis pitchers here today to take their second game in the series, 7 to 2, and send the Browns to their fourth straight defeat.

Lloyd Brown, given a three-run margin in the first inning, was effective on the mound for Cleveland, yielding seven hits.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Knick'er,ss	4	2	3	3	Lary,ss.	4	2	2	1
Hughes,2b	5	1	1	6	West,cf.	4	1	3	0
Averill,cf.	4	2	4	0	Solters,lf.	5	0	2	0
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	3	0	Bot'ley,1b.	4	0	9	0
Trotsky,1b	4	3	14	2	Bell,rf.	3	0	5	0
Hale,3b.	4	1	0	2	Clift,3b.	4	1	1	2
Berger,3b.	0	0	0	0	Carey,2b.	4	2	1	2
Ca'pbell,rf	4	0	1	0	Giuliani,c.	3	1	4	1
Pytlak,c.	3	1	1	0	Van Atta,p	1	0	0	2
L.Brown,p	3	0	0	3	Cain,p.	0	0	0	0
					Walkup,p.	0	0	0	2
					*Pepper	1	0	0	0
					†Bejma	1	0	0	0
					‡Hemsley	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	12	27	16	Totals.	35	7	27	10

*Batted for Van Atta in fifth inning.
†Batted for Cain in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Walkup in ninth inning.

Cleveland .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0—7
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Runs—Knickerbocker (2), Hughes, Averill, Vosmik, Trosky, Hale, Carey, Giuliani. Errors—Knickerbocker, Berger. Runs batted in—Vosmik, Trosky, Hale, Hughes, Averill, Lary, West, Pytlak (2). Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Carey, Vosmik, Clift. Three-base hits—Knickerbocker, Hughes, Pytlak. Sacrifices—L. Brown. Double play—Clift to Carey to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off L. Brown, 4; off Van Atta, 3. Struck out—By L. Brown, 1; by Cain, 2. Hits—Off Van Atta, 5 in 5 innings; off Cain, 4 in 2 innings; off Walkup, 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Giuliani. Loing pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Kolls, Basil and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours and 14 minutes.

Phils Beat Brooklyn 4-1, in Eighth Inning

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 18 (AP).—With Sylvester Johnson pitching three-hit ball, the Phils defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1 at Ebbets Field today.

The Phils turned on William Watson Clark in the eighth inning to score all of their runs, while Jimmy Bucher scored the lone Dodger run in the seventh by fast base running, while Leo Norris was pursuing Buddy Hassett to complete an odd double play.

Lonnie Frey got two of the three hits made off Johnson, a double and a single, and Bucher got the other, a double.

A paid attendance of 7,102 saw the Phils make their runs on three hits, a pass and an error.

Philadel.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf.	5	2	4	0	Bord'ay,cf	4	0	6	0
Watkins,lf	5	1	0	0	R.Moore,rf	4	0	2	0
J.Moore,rf	5	1	2	0	Frey,2b.	4	2	1	2
Haslin,2b.	3	2	1	0	Linds'm,lf	3	0	2	0
Wilson,c.	3	0	7	0	Bucher,3b.	3	1	3	3
Camilli,1b	3	0	6	1	Hassett,1b	2	0	8	1
Vergez,3b.	4	2	1	0	Phelps,c.	3	0	5	0
Norris,ss.	4	1	5	3	Gera'hty,ss	3	0	0	2
Johnson,p	4	1	1	0	Clark,p.	2	0	0	0
					*Taylor	1	0	0	0
					Leonard,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	10	27	5	Totals.	29	3	27	8

*Batted for Clark in eighth inning.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Watkins, J.Moore, Wilson, Camilli, Bucher. Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Camilli, Vergez (2), Norris. Two-base hits—Norris, Bucher, Frey. Sacrifices—Hassett, Haslin. Double plays—Bucher to Hassett; J. Moore to Norris. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Clark, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Clark, 4. Hits—Off Clark, 10 in 8 innings; off Leonard, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Stewart, Pinelli and Pfirman. Time of game, One hour 57 minutes.

Augusta Triumphs, 7-1, Over Western High Nine

Staunton, Va., April 18 (AP).—Augusta Military Academy pounded out 14 hits, two of them home runs, to defeat Western High, of Washington, 7 to 1, at Fort Defiance today. It was Augusta's second game and second win of the season.

The game was scoreless until the fifth, when a single by Fox and the home runs by Shires and Waldren gave the Cadets a lead. They added two more in each of the seventh and eighth frames, while Western scored its lone counter in the eighth as a direct result of two Cadet errors.

West. H's.	AB	H	O	A	Augusta.	AB	H	O	A
Lawyer,ss.	5	2	1	2	Board,2b.	4	2	4	3
Lynham,3b	4	1	0	2	Fox,ss.	4	2	2	3
Alfosivis,c	4	2	1	2	Shires,1b.	4	3	7	0
Ed'ston,cf.	4	0	0	0	Corken,rf.	5	1	3	0
Borden,lf.	3	0	0	0	Waldren,c.	4	3	8	0
Mid'ton,rf	4	1	0	0	Beeson,cf.	4	1	0	0
Doyle,1b.	4	1	6	0	Pedigo,lf.	3	0	2	0
Prince,2b.	4	0	0	0	Studen,3b.	4	1	1	2
Rafferty,p	4	2	0	2	Dick'son,p	4	1	0	2
Totals.	36	9	24	8	Totals.	36	14	27	10

Western .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Augusta .... 0 0 2 0 3 0 1 1 x—7

Two-base hit—Studen. Home runs—Shires, Waldren. Sacrifices—Alafosivis, Fox. Stolen bases—Lawyer, Fox. Double play—Board to Fox to Shires. Struck out—By Rafferty, 9; by Dickenson, 7. First base on balls—Off Rafferty, 3; off Dickenson, 2. Umpires—Slattery and House.

Central Golfers Beat Roosevelt's Team, 7-2

Central High School's golf team defeated Roosevelt High, 7 to 2 yesterday at Manor Club's course, with Julian Murphy shooting a 78 to set the medal pace.

Denver Dentist Wins Decathalon

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Glenn Morris, Denver dark horse dentist, nosed out more highly touted competitors to win the decathlon championship of the Kansas Relays yesterday. Morris is shown in the discus event, which he won handily. He was credited unofficially with a new meet and Olympic record.

1 World Mark, 2 Others Fall At Relays

Morris Betters Olympic Decathlon Record in Kansas Event.

Continued from Page 1.

record-cracking orgy of last year when eight marks fell. H. W. (Bill) Hargiss, Kansas coach who developed Cunningham, attributed this to the slight chill in the air and the fact that cold weather has hampered the athletes in their training.

The chill acted as a blast from a blow torch to Glenn Morris, who came to Lawrence dimmed by the presence of such sports notables as Jay Berwanger, of Chicago, Don Esler, of Notre Dame, and Clyde Coffman, of Topeka, Kans., defending declathlon champion.

When Morris won the 100-meter dash, first event on the decathlon program yesterday, in 10:6 seconds, only three-tenths of a second slower than world record time, there was a lifting of eyebrows.

Cunningham Past Peak.

He followed with a fourth place in the broad jump, a second in the shot put, a tie for second in the high jump and a best time in the 400 meters to end the first day's competition with a substantial lead.

With three stern field events coming up today, it was believed he would falter. He won two of the field events, tied for third in the other, won one of the running events and was second in the other. He earned a tie with 10 others by pole vaulting 11 feet 2 inches, six inches higher than he ever had done before. Fate evened that up by giving him a discus mark of approximately 135 feet. He has done 145.

Blakeney Sets Record in Pin Tourney

Spillman Second in Second Annual Isemann Sweepstakes.

Ed Blakeney, local major league duckpin star, exhibited the brilliant maple-shooting which has marked him as one of the Nation's outstanding tournament bowlers to win the second annual George Isemann Sweepstakes prize of $215 last night at the Rosslyn drives over a field of 45 of the country's foremost stars with a record 10-game stretch of 1,334.

Russel Spillman, Rosslyn ace, came through with a set of 1,306 to take second money of $75. The third award went to Paul Harrison, long a duckpin leader representing Arcadia Alleys. He had 1,291 and took away $50. Others in the money were: Reds Megaw, 1,282, $40; Joe Harrison, 1,269, $40; Noah Hamilton, 1,267, $25.

In rolling to a new record for the event, Blakeney lead in both sections. He began in the afternoon at the Mt. Rainier Alleys with games of 155, 133, 143, 135 and 131 for a set of 697 which placed him 21 pins in front of Noah Hamilton, of Baltimore. In third place at that stage was Chet Lilley with 662.

In the night block, Blakeney continued his masterful performance inserting games of 153, 111, 118, 135 and 120 for a 637 set. Paul Harrison made a game, but futile effort to catch the ultimate winner with a set of 656 in the final half. However, he slipped to a disastrous 97 game in the fourth game of the final block. The highest set of the night play went to J. Hiser with 687.

The prizes for non-winners were taken in the first block by Pearce Wolfe, high game of 167; Chet Lilley, high five-game of 662. In the second block, Dave Burrows' 162 and Henry Hiser's 687 were tops. These were $10 awards.

Just 26 of 150 Hurlers Have Won 20 Victories

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 18.—Down the Sports trail:

Big Twenty. No less than 40 major league pitchers have publicly or privately set 20 or more victories as their goals this year, but you can mark it down as one of the toughest assignments in all sport Out of approximately 150 hurlers in the majors today, there are only 26 who have achieved that distinction, over a combined total of 211 seasons.

Robert Moses Grove, old Uncle Moses of the gold-plated Boston Red Sox, leads them all with eight seasons above the charmed mark that every pitcher strives to reach. He also is a member of the "30 Club," his only compatriot being the great Dizzy Dean. And Uncle Moses is off strong on his drive to make it nine years above the 20 mark.

Wesley Ferrell, teammate of old Uncle Moses, ranks second in the "20 Club," having won 20 or more four times. Alvin Crowder, Dizzy Dean, George Earnshaw, Lefty Gomez, Jess Haines, Carl Hubbell, Teddy Lyons and Lonnie Warneke have turned the trick three times each, while Tommy Bridges, Mel Harder, Waite Hoyt, and Pat Malone suceceeded twice. The one season above 20 men are Guy Bush, Watson Clark, Paul Derringer, Fred Fitzsimmons, Bill Lee, Schoolboy Rowe, Hal Schumacher, Walter Stewart, Rube Walberg, Monte Weaver, Earl Whitehill and Ben Cantwell.

Among the pitching greats who haven't done it are Paul Dean, Elden Auker, Willis Hudlin, Red Lucas, Bill Walker, Van Lingle Mungo and Firpo Marberry.

Paper skin. The Yankees aren't worried any more about their star rookie outfielder, Joe Di Maggio. They are alarmed. The report is out that Joe, rated as one of the prize prospects of the baseball age, is the victim of a "paper skin," a skin that rips at the slightest injury. His injured left foot was further injured at Washington Thursday when it was struck by a foul ball during practice. When asked when he thought Joe would get into the line-up, Manager Joe McCarthy frowned, walked around for several minutes with a worried look, and said, "I'll be darned if I know. He doesn't look so good." New York scribes will give you odds that the "Di-Mag" doesn't play in 50 games, which will be too bad for the Yankees.

Come back. Major league club owners, who always are open to the proposition of firing and hiring managers, are keeping their eyes on two former greats who are wowing the minors as pilots. They are Lefty O'Doul, of San Francisco, and Burleigh Grimes, now manager of the Louisville Colonels of the American Association. Both had great seasons last year. Scouts say they rate as two of the very finest teachers in baseball.

Fair fairways—Officials of the Baltusrol Golf Club, at Short Hills, N. J., scene of the 1936 National Open, give their word that the open will be fair this year. Say they: The traps will not be ridged; the greens will not be close-mowed or rolled; the cups will be in fair spots, and the rough will be just long enough to cause trouble, not to punish. That's big news to the golf stars, many of whom vowed they wouldn't compete in another open unless playing conditions were fair. Many English professionals have banned United States opens because they charged they were unfair. Said the veteran Abe Mitchell: "After each United States Open, they ought to penalize the club members by making them play the course—as is—for one year."

Warneke Bows As Reds Win By 5-4

Weakens in Eighth After Wobbly Start; Riggs Aids Rally.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 18.—Driving Lon Warneke from the mound with a three-run rally in the eighth, Cincinnati edged out the Cubs, 5-4, before 4,720 shivering fans today. It was the Reds' second victory in a row over the league champions.

The Cubs built up a 3-0 lead off Lee Stine, young righthander for Warneke, but the Chicago ace, after having to work himself out of all sorts of difficulties in four of the first six innings, weakened in the seventh when his former teammate, Babe Herman, singled home two runs and then went to pieces at the start of the eighth.

Ernie Lombardi and Lew Riggs opened the Reds' tide-turning innings with singles. Goodman's grounder rolled through Second Baseman's Billy Herman's legs for an error and Lombardi scored. McQuinn then singled to send home Riggs and Warneke was hooked.

Winning Runs.

Mike Wowalik, who relieved Warneke, saw his first pitch singled to left by Myers, Goodman scoring the winning run.

The Cubs filled the bases with one out in the ninth. Cavarretta singled at the start and Don Brennan was sent to the mound for Cincinnati to relieve Emmett Nelson. After Hack had sacrificed, Brennan walked both pinch hitters, O'Dea and Gill, but Galan grounded into a fast double play to end the game.

Demaree's single, Cavarretta's double, and an infield out scored the first Cub run off Stine in the second, while Klein singled home Galan and Herman.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler,cf.	3	1	4	0	Galan,cf.	5	3	3	0
Ka'uris,2b	3	1	1	2	W.Her'n,2b	4	1	3	3
†Walker	1	0	0	0	Klein,rf.	4	1	1	0
Thev'w,2b.	1	0	1	2	Hartnett,c.	4	0	7	0
F.Her'an,lf	5	1	0	0	Demaree,lf	4	1	2	1
Lombardi,c	5	3	3	1	Cav'etta,1b	4	2	11	0
Riggs,3b.	4	2	0	2	Hack,3b.	3	0	0	0
Good'an,rf	3	0	1	0	Jurgess,ss.	2	0	0	3
McQ'nn,1b	4	1	12	2	‡O'Dea	0	0	0	0
Myers,ss.	3	1	4	3	Warneke,p	2	0	0	2
Stine,p.	2	0	1	2	Kowalik,p.	0	0	0	1
*Chapman	1	0	0	0	§Gill	0	0	0	0
Nelson,p.	1	0	0	2					
Brennan,p	0	0	0	0	Totals.	32	8	27	10
Total.	36	10	27	16					

*Batted for Stine in seventh inning.
†Batted for Kampouris in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Jurges in ninth inning.
§Batted for Kowalik in ninth inning.

Cincinnati.......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0—5
Chicago .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—4

Runs—Cuyler, Lombardi, Riggs, Goodman, Myers, Galan, W. Herman, Demaree, Jurges. Errors—F. Herman, Lombardi, W. Herman, Jurges. Runs batted in—F. Herman (2), Goodman, McQuinn, Myers, Galan, Klein (2), Hack. Two-base hits—Kampouris, Lombardi, Galan, W. Herman, Cavarretta. Stolen base—Myers. Sacrifices—Hack, Warneke. Double plays—Thevenow to Myers to McQuinn; Cavarretta (unassisted); W. Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Nelson, 1; off Brennan, 2; off Warneke, 3. Struck out—By Stine, 2; by Warneke, 6; by Kowalik, 1. Hits—Off Stine, 6 in 6 innings; off Nelson, 2 in 2 innings (none out in ninth); off Brennan, none in 1 inning; off Warneke, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Kowalik, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Warneke (Cuyler). Winning pitcher—Nelson. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—Two hours and 3 minutes.

Dunbar Nine Defeated By Hillsdale A. C. 6-2

Dunbar High School's baseball team lost a 6-2 decision to the Hillsdale A. C., yesterday, in Walker Stadium. The remainder of Dunbar's schedule follows:

April 20, National Training School, Washington; 22, Rockville High School, Washington; 24, Vocational High School, Washington; 27, Glendale A. C., Washington; 29, Blue Plains, Washington.

May 1, Washington Blue, Washington; 4, Douglass H. S., Baltimore; 6, Armstrong H. S., Washington; 8, Cardozo H. S., Washington; 11, Aztec A. C., Washington; 13, Vocation H. S., Baltimore; 22, Cardozo H. S., Washington; 25, Armstrong H. S., Washington; 29, Douglass H. S., Washington.

Hillsdale.	AB	H	O	A	Dunbar.	AB	H	O	A
Finelle,cf.	3	0	0	1	Matt'ws,ss	3	2	0	0
H.Wil'm,ss	3	0	2	1	Dixon,1b.	3	2	8	0
Friday,2b.	3	2	1	1	Parker,c.	3	1	0	2
Norris,c.	2	1	1	0	Tate,2b.	3	0	0	4
A.Wi'ms,lf	3	1	0	1	Anderson,p	3	0	3	0
C.Bush,rf.	1	0	1	1	Aiken,rf.	2	0	2	2
D.W'ms,1b	3	1	2	0	Broadus,lf.	3	1	0	0
Foster,3b.	0	0	0	0	Boyd,3b.	3	1	0	3
Brawn,p.	1	1	1	4	Humble,cf.	2	0	0	1
Smith,3b.	2	2	0	1	Carrick,2b.	0	0	0	2
White,lf.	2	1	0	0	Grant,rf.	0	0	1	0
H.Bush,ss	1	0	0	0	Jackson,p.	0	0	0	1
Turner,rf.	1	0	0	0	Glenn,p.	0	0	0	0
Bland,p.	0	0	0	0	Brent,cf.	0	0	0	0
Stewart,p.	0	0	5	1	Ho'man,1b	0	0	0	0
Totals.	27	8	15	11	Totals.	25	7	15	15

Hillsdale .... 0 0 4 2 0—6
Dunbar .... 1 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Matthews, H. Williams, Brown, Smith, Bush, Friday, Broadus. Errors—Dixon (2), Forte (2). Two-base hits—Norris, Smith, Broadus, White. Three-base hits—Matthews, Friday. Stolen bases—Dixon, Matthews, Smith, Turner. Sacrifices—Boyd, Parker. Double plays—Friday to Williams; Tate to Dixon. Left on bases—Dunbar, 4; Hillsdale, 3. First base on balls—Off Anderson, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 3 in 2 innings; off Stewart, 4 in 2 innings; off Anderson, 8 in 5 innings; off Bland, 6 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Stewart (Tate); by Anderson (Friday, Bush). Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Anderson. Umpire—E. Patterson. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Augusta Nine Swamps Western High by 7 to 1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., April 18.—Augusta Military Academy continued its winning streak here today by downing the Western High School, of Washington, 7 to 1. Behind the flawless pitching of Dickinson, the Augusta Cadets never faced a tight spot and would have held the Capital visitors scoreless but for two fatal errors in the eighth inning.

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Nichy Hopes to Prove His Class in Return Bout With Mader

Fight Slated Tomorrow At Arena

Billy Already Signed to Meet Lewis, Light-Heavy Champ.

Billy Nichy, the pleasing Pittsburgh puncher who had to come here to be appreciated, is hoping to leave no doubts as to his worth when he steps into the ring with Eddie Mader at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

After a hair-raising battle a few weeks ago, Nichy was declared the winner over the ranking star from New York, but many thought the best Billy had earned was a draw. Seeing that the customers were not satisfied, Billy was demanding a rematch with Eddie within a few hours after the bout.

"If the people are not satisfied that I beat Mader, bring him back," he insisted. "The next time I'll lick him good. You see, Mader was the first good fighter I got in Washington, and I was nervous. Now I know what I can do, so bring him back and we'll make it decisive."

Instead of Mader, Nichy was given Al Delaney by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, who figured Al would draw a better gate. Nichy came within a punch or two of whipping Delaney in one of the best fights at the Arena. Now he is getting his return shot at Mader.

Signed for Lewis.

Just what an impression Nichy's performances have made here is shown by the fact that he has been signed to meet John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion, in an overweight match in Chicago April 29. Chicago promoters who keep an ear to the ground in search of new talent, lost no time in getting Billy in line when they heard of his success here. They believe he is a great prospect who is just finding himself.

Nichy came here fresh from a knockout at the hands of Al Ettore, the Philadelphia heavyweight who holds two decisions over LeRoy Haynes. Ettore's managers themselves admit that Nichy was spanking their charge very decisively for eight rounds and would have won hands down had he not been cut over his eye, forcing the referee to call a halt.

Significantly enough, efforts to rematch Ettore and Nichy have been unsuccessful.

Good Preliminaries.

A better-than-average supporting card has been arranged to bolster the main event. In a semifinal scheduled for six rounds, show-stealing little Johnny Dean will swap swats with Young Raspi, one of the roughest, toughest lightweights produced in Baltimore in many a day.

Frankie Litts, Jack Dempsey's lightweight protege, will meet Bobby Dechter, who is being handled by Natie Brown, in a preliminary scheduled for six rounds.

In another six rounder, Kirk Burk will meet John Daniels. The four-round curtain raiser is headed by Joe Doty and Angelo Meola.

Wirephoto: Two Down—Set 'Em Up in the Other Alley

Copyright by Associated Press.

Willard Dean, of Shreveport, La. (left), and Frank Tymasko, of Richmond, are both on the floor in their National A. A. U. heavyweight championship bout in Cleveland. Dean got up—Tymasko didn't.

Civic Groups Indorse Title Bout Here

Boys Club to Benefit by Featherweight Fight on May 11.

The Sarron-Miller featherweight championship bout to be held at Griffith Stadium May 11 for the benefit of the Police Boys Club is backed by more civic organizations than any other fight in the history of the ring.

Of course, the Police Boys clubs, for whose benefit the show is being staged, are intensely interested in the affair. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, is the founder and head of these boys' clubs. Thus, the bout has the unqualified backing of the police department.

Maj. Brown also is a member of the Boxing Commission, so that body naturally is doing all it can to make the show a success, both financially and artistically. The District Commissioners have wholeheartedly indorsed the show.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association has indorsed it, as has the Federation of Citizens Associations and Board of Trade. These three organizations embrace men of just about every profession and calling in Washington. Because of the widespread interest in the Boys Clubs, this contest probably will attract to the ringside many people who never have seen a boxing match.

Tickets continue to move briskly. Those wishing reserved seats may purchase them at Griffith Stadium, Spaldings, the Willard Hotel and Joe Turner's ticket office.

Ideal Contest Entry Blank Is Reproduced

Among the numerous entries received in The Washington Post's boxing contest, many are filled in with an expertness and neatness that indicates familiarity with the rules governing the scoring of contests here. As an example, one such entry was marked as follows, the scoring showing the contestant had studied his rules. Of course, the outcome of the bout may not be as predicted, but the method of handling the ballot is good.

The ideal entry selected for today calls Sarron the winner by a decision. The entrant has scored the rounds as follows:

"MILLER .... 5 5 3.5 3 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5—69½
SARRON .... 4 4.5 5 5 5 5 5 4 3 4 2.5 3 5 4 3—62
"Name of winner—Sarron."

Read the rules, so if your prediction is right, or nearly right, you can win the free trip to the Louis-Schmeling bout in New York.

Rounds.

Contest'ts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Ttl.	Pts.
MILLER																	
SARRON																	

REMARKS ....

NAME OF WINNER ....

NAME OF ENTRANT ....

ADDRESS OF ENTRANT ....

The Object.

To predict as closely as possible the official outcome of the Freddie Miller-Pete Sarron featherweight championship boxing bout to be held at Griffith Stadium May 11.

The Prizes.

First prize—One ticket, railroad transportation from Washington and hotel bill in New York for the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling bout to be held in June.

Second prize—One ticket to the Louis-Schmeling fight.

Third prize—One ticket to the same contest.

The Rules.

File your entry on the above coupon, or similar blank, showing just how you think the bout will end. If you think it will end in a knockout, mark the coupon thus, showing the round in which you believe it will end, the winner and the time of knockout. In case of a knockout, the entrant calling the winner and round will win. If two or more call the winner and round, the one coming nearest to the time of knockout will win. If two or more are tied on time, the contestant scoring the fight nearest to correctly in the rounds preceding the knockout will win.

If the bout goes the distance, the contestant whose total score most nearly approximates the average score struck by the referee and two judges at the Sarron-Miller bout will be declared the winner. In case of a tie, the contestant who has the greatest number of rounds scored correctly will be declared the winner.

All ties that cannot otherwise be broken will be decided on the time of receipt of your entry. All scoring must be done according to the rules and regulations of the District Boxing Commission. The commission rule on scoring reads as follows:

"Scoring shall be by the '5-point' system. The winner of any round is marked 5. The loser of any round is marked from '0.1' to '4.9.' When a round is even, each contestant is scored '5.'"

Employes of The Post and their relatives are not eligible to enter this contest.

Address all entries to "Boxing Contest Editor," The Washington Post.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Just about the most important fistic news of the week, so far as we are concerned, occurred out in Cleveland, where Lou Gevinson made a very creditable showing in the National A. A. U. boxing championships.

True enough, Lou bowed out in the semifinals, but from all accounts the bout that eliminated him might just as well have been decided in his favor. It seems he had his opposition on the floor in the second round and shot his bolt attempting to end the proceedings by a knockout.

Our Cleveland department tells us he was close to being floored in the third, but stood toe-to-toe when in distress, finally forcing his conqueror to hold on at the finish. Not alibiing for our Lou, but, unless our Cleveland department is in error, he got de woiks when it came time to render a decision.

However, anyone who enters any kind of boxing tournament may expect to be given de beezness at any time, so that's all part of the game. What we really started off to discuss in these paragraphs is the great unfairness that underlies all such competitions in the demands made on the youngsters.

Lou's Schedule.

Look at Gevinson's case in the Cleveland tournament, for instance. The very first day he had to fight twice. The second day, the same thing. The final day of the tournament, he not only was scheduled to fight twice—if he had been successful in the semifinals—but his final contest would have been a five-round affair.

Now that's too much for any kid—in fact it's too much for many a seasoned professional punch pusher. True enough, your professional fights three-minute rounds and as many as six or eight of them even in the preliminary class, but that's not the point.

The point is that any fighter gets built up to each fight—then lets down after it. Benny Leonard, for example, was explaining it all to the writer just a few weeks ago. The writer was cracking wise about an old news item he had dug up which told that the French boxing federation had, back in 1926, issued an order prohibiting contestants kissing in the ring after a fight.

Bennah wasted no time taking us to task for the smart alec attitude we had taken towards the order.

Kissing Natural.

"Kissing after a fight is a perfectly natural impulse," he explained. "Here's what happens. You take a nice kid, who wouldn't ordinarily hurt a fly. You rib him up, train him to the point of grouchiness, then turn him into the ring where he knows he's either got to hurt the other fellow or get hurt himself.

"That kid gets into the ring and does things he wouldn't dream of doing out of it. He becomes vicious, mean, full of the killer instinct. Knowing beforehand what he's going in for, he naturally is very tense entering the ring—and even more intent on the business at hand once the fight starts.

"Well sir, once that fight's over, that nerve strain is taken off, he feels so good at just being all in one piece he wants to hug or kiss his opponent. That's why you see so many fighters throw their arms around each other at the end of a bout. That's why I, for one, many times felt like kissing an opponent at the end of a fight."

What Leonard has to say on the subject of one's reactions to the finish of a bout brings out the point we are driving at. Think of the letdown that comes once a contest is over. Then think of those kids having to build themselves up for another fight within a few hours after that letdown. That, to us, is the cruel part of all these boxing tournaments.

Perhaps a Joe Louis, as phlegmatic and calm as he is, might be able to go through that ordeal of being built up and let down continually for three days and do his best at the finish. Yet, when you come to think of it, Louis was not nearly so good as an amateur as he has been in the professional ring.

As we recall it, he was beaten four times in amateur tournaments. Maybe even he couldn't take what those kids are called upon to take.

Between Rounds.

Washington fight fans don't know when they're well off . . . they should see some of the preliminaries on out-of-town cards before they start hollering about lack of action here . . . in Philadelphia, for instance, on the Haynes-Brown card there was only one fast and furious preliminary . . . and Kirk Burke, a Washington boy, made that fight . . . in all the other bouts, the contestants boxed very prettily in a manner that would have drawn the old Harlem Huzzah here within a round . . . but, Philadelphians having had their boxing for a number of years, appreciate the finer points of ringmanship and applaud tactics that would evoke hoots of derision in Washington . . . bit by bit, however, our public is becoming educated to the finer points of fisticuffing, and we may some day have audiences as appreciative as those in Philly . . . then boxing won't be fun any more . . . Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia dancing master who probably will fight Joe Louis this summer, will marry the daughter of his manager, Joe Smith . . . Al Ettore, who holds two decisions over LeRoy Haynes, will whip the colored heavyweight any day in the year . . . he walks right in and belts with him.

Navy Runners Score Over Princeton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—Navy eked out a victory over the Princeton Tigers in a field and track meet today in one of the closest contests ever staged at the Naval Academy. The final score was Navy, 67; Princeton, 59.

Joe Patterson, captain and star hurdler of the Middies, emerged as hero of the meet. Notwithstanding a bad fall at the last hurdle in the 120-yard event which permitted Irwin of Princeton to take the event, Patterson came back to win the 220-yard low hurdle contest handily, and also the broad jumping contest.

Midshipman Frank (Tiny) Lynch, football and basketball player, and Jack Dalton, also registered double wins. Lynch scored over Princeton's strong men in the shot put and discus, while Dalton easily showed the way to rival sprinters in both the century and 220-yard dashes.

The Middies, by the way, made a clean sweep in the 220-yard event. The Tigers, on the other hand, were much the best in the high jump and pole vault, shutting the Tars out in both contests.

Other clever performances on the track were in the 440 and mile runs. In the former event, Kearney, of Princeton, broke in front, and led all the way. In the mile run, Shetenhelm, of Navy, trailed until the final 150 yards, when he came with a tremendous burst of speed to overhaul Captain Henry Hogan, of Princeton, and win by less than two feet. In the two-mile run, Steussi, of Navy, set the pace all the way and won with ease.

Mile run—Won by Shetenhelm (Navy); second, Hogan (Princeton); third, Carver (Princeton). Time, 4:35.5.

High jump—Wenzell, Scott and Packert (all Princeton), tied for first. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Shotput—Won by Lynch (Navy), 43 ft. 3 in.; second, Buckman (Princeton), 42 ft. 2 in.; third, Pike (Navy), 40 ft. 11½ in.

440-yard run—Won by Kearney (Princeton); second, Cutts (Navy); third, Furlong (Princeton). Time, 50.4 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Jack Dalton (Navy); second, Morgan (Navy); third, Wilson (Princeton). Time, 9.7 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Irwin (Princeton); second, Duflon (Princeton); third, G. Dalton (Navy). Time, 15.4 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Bradley (Princeton); second, Woodruff (Navy); third, Shetenhelm (Navy). Time, 2 m.

Javelin throw—Won by Bell (Navy), 176 ft. 3 in.; second, R. Gray (Navy), 175 ft.; third, Foran (Princeton), 160 ft. ½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Medina (Princeton); tied for second, Kelly and Patterson. Height, 12 ft. 6 in.

220-yard dash—Won by Jack Dalton (Navy); second, Morgan (Navy); third, Rich (Navy). Time, 2 min.

2-mile run—Won by Steussi (Navy); second, Rosengarten (Princeton); third (Parsons (Princeton). Time, 10 min. 10 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Patterson (Navy); second, Irwin (Princeton); third, Duflon (Princeton). Time, 24.5 sec.

Discus throw—Won by Lynch (Navy), 122 ft. 2 in.; second, Swiderski, (Navy), 122 ft. 1½ in.; third, Bryan (Princeton), 120 ft. 4¾ in.

Broad jump—Won by Patterson (Navy), 22 ft. 10½ in.; second, Way (Princeton), 22 ft. 2½ in.; third, Packert (Princeton), 22 ft. 1½ in.

Navy varsity—Bow, Fowler, 183; 2, Bullard, 173; 3, Hoffman, 182; 4, Fleming (captain), 178; 5, Yeates, 183; 6, Whiteside, 183; 7, Schumacher, 173; stroke, J. S. Gray, 177; coxswain, Knapp, 125.

Columbia varsity—Bow, Rahilly, 171; 2, Redding, 170; 3, Burtell, 174; 4, Cook, 175; 5, Bernius, 175; 6, Murphy, 175; 7, Way, 185; stroke, Shimp, 176; coxswain, Shorten, 120.

Navy junior varsity—Bow, Kummer; 2, Weinell; 3, Bayless; 4, Minter; 5, Erickson; 6, Seales; 7, C. D. Brown; stroke, Schultz; coxswain, Rowe.

Columbia junior varsity—Bow, Baas; 2, McConnell; 3, Zumbach; 4, Kury; 5, Leggett; 6, Fremd; 7, Martini stroke, Kieth; coxswain, Baldini.

Plebes—Bow, Hooper; 2, Laney; 3, Steinkuller; 4, Walker; 5, Almgren; 6, Swanson; 7, C. N. Brown; stroke, Abbott; coxswain, Major.

Columbia freshmen—Bow, Mazari; 2, Sullivan; 3, Gale; 4, Ancker; 5, Heise; 6, Biele; 7, Johnson; stroke, Mutton; coxswain, Gibson.

Bowlers Open Tournament Tuesday

375 Teams Seek Honors at Arcadia Alleys; 600 Singles.

With a near-record field of over 375 teams, 400 doubles, and 600 singles to shoot during the next three weeks, the Washington City Duckpin Association opens its twenty-ninth annual tournament at the Arcadia Tuesday night.

Including many of the city's leading rollers, the Columbia Heights League has been honored on the opening night's schedule with Lou Pantos, of the Grand Central Valet team, the only Class A singles performer taking the drives with a bevy of lesser lights at 7 o'clock.

Paul Jarman and Rus Spilman, Atlantic Coast doubles champions, should draw a gallery when they take the drives at 10 o'clock as the first night's activities draw to a close.

The tournament will gain impetus Wednesday when the District League stars battle for the class A team championship. Occidental Restaurant, the defending champion, will roll on the same alleys with Heurich Brewers, the club that whipped it for the pennant recently.

Thursday is department store night with the entire eight clubs competing. The Masons are scheduled for Friday night. This year as in years gone by, this grand old fraternal loop which has played a leading part in Capital bowling again will supply its full quota of 28 teams.

The first week of the spring tournament will close Saturday with the Columbia Lodge, 174, I. A. M., bowlers, some 25 teams strong, swarming the Arcadia drives. The Saturday Night Industrial League will share the night with the Navy Yarders.

Budge, Mako Beat Allison, Van Ryn

Pinehurst, N. C., April 18 (AP).—Donald Budge and Gene Mako, youthful California combination, defeated Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, national champions, for the North and South tennis title today in a match which carried added significance because of its possible effect on selection of the doubles team for the Davis Cup matches with Australia.

Bitterly fought from the opening set, which the veterans won, 8 to 6, the match saw Budge and Allison each carrying the burden for his side, though ably supported by Mako and Van Ryn. Allison appeared somewhat tired while Budge was near his peak and was hitting beautifully as he and Mako captured the second, third and fourth sets by scores of 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

Van Ryn put on a great exhibition of control and court covering and Mako contributed vital points with well-placed smashes, but it was Budge's vicious drives that were the deciding factor in the match.

Allison obviously was not at his best and had entered only the doubles play here because of being somewhat fatigued from the winter campaign.

The Boston tandem of Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson and Katharine Winthrop captured the women's doubles title from Norma Taubele and Millicent Hirsh of New York, in straight sets by scores of 6—3, 6—4.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryn took the mixed doubles, defeating Miss Taubele and Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, 6—3, 6—3, in the final match of the tournament.

Prince Georges Wins.

Georgie Taylor banged a home run with two on yesterday on the Bladensburg diamond and as an immediate result the Prince Georges A. C. nosed out the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 6 to 5. Pitching honors went to 14-year-old Johnny Redmond.

The Prince Georges team will play a double-header today on the same field, taking on the Georgetown A. C. at 1 p. m., and the Delta Mu Sigmas immediately thereafter.

Boyd's Pharmacy Wins.

Boyd's Pharmacy pounded out a 9-4 victory over the Illinois A. C. yesterday on the North Ellipse. Pitcher Baulser and Flanagan, with four hits apiece, including a home run apiece, led the 17-hit attack.

Detton to Meet Koverly on Arena Mat

By George Considine.

Mr. Dangerous Dean Detton, one of the crown princes of Rasselmania has condescended to work again next Thursday at the Turner Arena. Disguised as the feature match of the weekly wrestling show, Mr. Dangerous Dean will vie with none other than that villian extraordinaire, Wild George Koverly.

Old Crown Prince Detton has been working this territory about a year now and Koverly is one of the two men to defeat him in all that time. So, of course, the imbroglio is being billed a "grudge grapple" or something to that effect.

It might be recalled that Koverly made his de-boo here several weeks ago in a match with Detton. Bad Georgia waxed so enthusiastic on that occasion that he was disqualified and set down for life by Promoter Joe Turner.

A short time later Koverly returned, however, and destroyed one Tom Baxter in such a foul manner that he was again set down for life. And two Thursdays ago he committed a local foulfest with George Lenihan. Needless to say, he was set down for life.

Washington rasslegoers should feel very happy indeed over this match, according to Turner's publicity department. Baltimore, Camden and Philadelphia are all reported to have anxiously sought a Detton-Koverly tete-a-tete. It was in Baltimore three weeks ago that Koverly upset Detton.

In the semifinal struggletussle Leering Len Hall, who resented being called a physician last Thursday night (I'm a farmer-cist, declared Leering Len), will exchange pleasantries with Rusty Westcoatt, former University of Honolulu swimming star.

Abe Kashey takes on Abe Goldberg and Sailor Billings fraternizes with Jack Hader in the half-hour growls.

Fights Nichy

EDDIE MADER, New York heavyweight, who fights Billy Nichy, of Pittsburgh, in the feature at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Maryland Tennis Team Routed by Navy, 8-1

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—The University of Maryland tennis team was outclassed by the Midshipmen today, the Tars winning 8 to 1.

The Middies swept through the six strings of singles, taking all but one in straight sets, Maryland's only victory coming in the doubles, when Kruelevitz and Land defeated Noel and Grantham in three hard-fought sets, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3.

American U. Netmen Lose, 9-0, to Richmond

American University's tennis team made it an even break for the week-end yesterday when it dropped a 9-0 decision to the University of Richmond netmen.

Middle Atlantic Net Schedule Released

Association Awards New Singles Championships to Edgemoor.

Another active season for Washington tennis was forecast yesterday with release by the Middle Atlantic Association of its season's schedule, showing ten tournaments of importance to be held in or near Washington during the summer.

Starting with the annual Chevy Chase Invitation doubles on May 1, the Capital will be the scene of a rapid succession of championships, including the Middle Atlantic singles and doubles tournaments.

The singles event, first to be held in many years, has been awarded to the Edgemoor Club, Edgemoor, Md., for May 30. The Edgemoor Club recently was bolstered when most of the city's outstanding players became members.

The Middle Atlantic doubles is slated for August 29 at Army and Navy Country Club, where it was held last year. Washington's men's season for the city proper starts May 23 with the City of Washington championships. The women's season opens May 2 at Columbia Country Club with the Women's District League championships, moved up two months over the dates of the last several years.

The Hotchkiss Cup matches are to be held in Norfolk this year and the Middle Atlantic Boys and Junior championships June 26-27 in Baltimore.

Three Navy Plebes Share No-Hit Glory

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 18.—Three Navy plebes, Bill Ellis, Jimmy Truscott and Ed Keim, shared honors in a no-hit game which the Plebes won from St. Alban's School, of Washington, here today by a score of 16 to 0.

Marns who twirled seven innings for the Washingtonians, was batted all over the lot, the Plebes collecting a total of 15 hits, including two homers, one triple and four two-baggers.

Navy Pleb.	AB	H	O	A
McG'ss,2b	3	2	1	3
O'Neill,cf.	4	2	0	0
Gill,1b...	4	1	6	0
Cook,3b	5	2	0	0
Salvia,cf..	3	0	1	0
Hoen'g,cf.	2	0	0	0
Mann,lf..	4	2	2	0
Cassell,lf.	1	1	0	0
Powell,ss.	6	4	0	1
Duryea,c.	2	1	7	0
O'Herron,c	1	0	7	1
Hysong,c.	1	0	3	0
Ellis,p...	2	0	0	1
Truscott,p	1	0	0	0
Keim,p...	2	0	0	1
Totals.	41	15	27	7

St. Albans.	AB	H	O	A
G.G'yson,ss	2	0	1	3
Adams,3b.	3	0	3	3
Sch'feld,1b	4	0	10	0
Marns,p.cf	3	0	0	1
Foul's,cf.p	3	0	2	0
Carver,cf..	2	0	0	0
Anas,c....	3	0	5	0
Lee,2b....	4	0	0	3
C.G'yson,lf	1	0	3	0
Shippen,rf.	0	0	0	0
King,rf...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	26	0	24	10

St. Albans.............. 100 010 000— 2
Navy Plebes............. 342 205 00x—16

Runs scored—McGinness (3), O'Neill (2), Gill (2), Cook (3), Hoenberg, Mann, Cassell, Powell, Duryea, Truscott, G. Grayson (2). Errors—O'Neill, Gill, Powell, Adams (3), Marns. Two-base hits—Powell (2), Gill, O'Neill. Three-base hits—Mann. Home runs—Cook (2). Stolen bases—McGinness (3), Cook, Hoenberg. First base on balls—Off Ellis, 4; off Truscott, 4; off Keim, 1; off Marns, 12; off Carver, 2. Winning pitcher—Ellis. Losing pitcher—Marns. Umpire—Schmidt. Time of game—Two hours 55 minutes.

Southern Association.

		R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	000 402 000—	6	9	9
Knoxville	010 202 000—	5	6	2

Thomas and Galvin; Scott and Mueller.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	020 010 000—	3	7	6
Little Rock	430 002 01x—	10	14	1

Davis, Drake and Autry; Mustaikis and Rice.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000 000 010—	1	9	1
Chattanooga	002 000 26x—	10	10	0

Eiland, W. Davis, Vandermeer and O'Malley; Lanahan and Holbrook.

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	001 500 202—	10	17	1
Birmingham	000 151 100—	8	14	3

Mulligan, Mooney, Nelson and Powell; Joiner, Overman, Sims and Palmisano.

Pacific Coast League.

San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 5.
San Diego, 7; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 9; Missions, 2.
Portland-Los Angeles (rain).

American Association.

All games postponed (rain and cold weather).

Weekly Bowling Roundup

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Economics	49	35	Shops	41	43
Plant Indust.	48	36	Blister Rust	40	44
Accounts	45	39	Extension	40	44
Plant Juniors	45	39	Interbureaus	39	45
So-Kems	43	41	Public Roads	39	45
Sug. Sec. AAA	41	43	Soil Conserv.	34	50

Records.

High team set—Blister Rust, 1,738. High team game—Plant Juniors, 634. High individual set—Ackerman, 419. High individual games—Tucker and Wright, 168.

U. S. S. B.-Merchant Fleet Corporation League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	45	24	Comptroller 1	32	37
Regulation 1	41	28	Regulation 2	31	38
Insurance 2	39	30	Comptroller 2	29	40
Secretary	37	32	Research	29	40
Operations	34	35	Insurance 1	28	41

Records.

High team game—Regulation No. 1, 625. High team set—Regulation No. 1, 1,748. High individual games—McNally (Finance), Stoner (Operations), 162. High individual set—A. L. Lansdale (Regulation No. 1), 434. High strikes—Wood (Secretary), 56. High spares—Boylan (Finance), 173.

Ladies Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture 2	56	31	A.A.A.	45	42
Agriculture 1	53	34	Treasury 2	41	43
War	51	36	Vets. Adm.	42	45
R. F. C.	50	37	Commerce	39	48
Inter. Rev.	48	39	G. P. O.	38	49
Treasury	47	40	R. F. C. 2	33	51
Postoffice	47	40	Labor	35	52
Marines	45	42	Resettlement	24	63

Rosslyn Independent League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shady Grove	54	36	Smyser's Ph.	44	46
Pot. Distrib.	53	37	Wisconsin Mot.	43	47
Arnold Oper.	52	38	Cooke Press	41	46
Al's Place	48	39	Fairfax Serv.	42	48
Herndon Mkt.	49	41	Stand. Laun.	35	54
Windr. & H.	48	42	Dickey Co.	27	63

Columbia Lodge, 174, I. A. M., League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sight 1	61	29	Dr. Rm. 2	44	46
F. & A. 1	59	31	Supply	44	46
Miscel. 1	58	32	B. M. 2	44	46
Bd. Mt. 1	58	32	Bd. Mt. 4	43	44
B. M. 1	57	30	Cart. Case	42	45
Dr. Rm. 1	57	30	Bd. Mt. 3	40	50
Tor. Tube 1	57	33	Miscel. 4	39	31
Bd. Mt. 2	56	31	Plat. & Pol 2	38	52
West 1	56	34	West 2	38	52
Miscel. 3	53	37	Miscel. 2	38	52
Tor. Tube 2	48	42	Pattern	36	54
5-Willes	46	41	Appr.	36	54
Plat. & Pol. 1	46	44	East	35	55
Tool	45	42	Phy. Lab. 1	33	57
Sight 3	45	45	Erecting	32	55
C. & R.	45	45	F. & A. 2	25	65
Sight 2	45	45	Phy. Lab. 2	19	71

Records.

High individual game—Reigleman (Sight, No. 1), 179. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 422. High team game—Miscel. No. 1, 665. High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,850. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 97; Keller (Plat. & Pol. No. 1), 97; Garrison (Bd. Mt. No. 2), 97. High average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 120-38. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 56. High spares—Beavers (Miscel. No. 1), 265.

Ladies Agriculture League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Extension	51	30	Livestock	42	39
Comptroller	50	31	Harvesters	41	40
Corn-Hog. 2	47	34	Economics	33	48
Biol. Survey	44	37	Corn-Hog. 1	31	50
Foreign Serv.	42	39	A. A. A.	24	57

Records.

High team game, Extension, 531; high team set, Extension, 1,400; high individual game, Fleharty, 149; high individual set, Flaherty, 339; first average, Fleharty, 98-54; second average, Robinson, 92-55.

Eastern Star League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. H. Milans	60	27	Acacia	45	42
Wash. Cent.	59	28	Lebanon	41	46
Unity	53	34	Bethany	41	46
Mizpah	52	35	Mt. Pleasant	35	52
Miriam	50	37	Brightwood	28	59

Ladies' Procurement Division League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Alley Cats	50	25	Brite Lites	39	36
Pinettes	48	27	Colonials	32	43
Cardinals	46	29	Tudors	21	54
Wild Cats	45	30			

Records.

High Individual Average—Gude, 92. Thompson, 90. Slayton, 88. Hausenfluck, 86. Helmarick, 86.
Individual High Set—Gude, 320.
Individual High Spare—Thompson, 92/69
High Team Game—Alley Cats, 480.
High Team Set—Cardinals, 1,376.
Individual High Strikes—Anderson, 17/72.
Individual High Game—Gude, 125.

Columbia Heights (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Highw. Eng.	52	32	Galligher & H.	49	35
Vincents	50	34	Ambas. Laun.	44	40
Hessick Coal	50	34	Logan Motor	25	59
Arcadia	49	35	Bovello	17	64

Department Store League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. Kann Sons	56	25	Palais Royal	38	43
Wood. & Lo.	56	25	Credit Bureau	37	44
Lansburgh	44	37	Guy-Curran	35	46
Raleigh Hab.	43	38	Jelleff's	30	51
Hecht Co.	40	41	Young's Shoes	26	55

Records.

High team game, Woodward & Lothrop, 648; high team set, Woodward & Lothrop, 1,855; high individual game, Irwin Simon, 168; high individual set, Irwin Simon, 459; high strikes, Johnny Anderson, 63; high spares, Johnny Anderson, 221; high individual average, Johnny Anderson, 122-7; Irwin Simon, 115-59; Bill Kingsolver, 112-39.

Navy Department (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy Yard	60	36	Bu. Eng.	48	48
Navigation	59	37	Secretarys	48	48
Hydrographic	58	38	Commandants	47	49
Barracks	58	38	Paymasters	45	51
S. & A.	57	39	Aeronautics	43	53
Ordnance	54	42	Engineers	38	58
A. & I.	52	44	Press	34	62
Y. & D.	51	45	Designers	32	64
Quartermast.	50	46	C. & R.	30	66

Convention Hall Daylight League.
Final Standings.

	W.	L.	HG.	HS.
Washington Post	61	20	624	1745
Daily News	59	22	602	1731
Master Printers	48	33	580	1635
J. D. Owls	42	39	576	1700
Occidental Hotel	14	67	581	1653
City Postoffice	35	46	600	1632

Individual Averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Washington Post.						
Clark	81	45	177	154	382	109-64
Suess	77	31	176	158	413	108-55
Scott	54	30	109	139	395	108-7
Orme	78	37	159	133	357	106-70
Feller	77	43	138	141	360	105-61
Humphreys	24	11	44	123	361	104-18
Daily News.						
A. F. Ford	65	46	149	150	385	113-20
Groff	78	39	163	169	386	109-70
Bradley	72	31	149	137	373	108-40
Lemerise	81	34	170	147	371	107-47
T. Ford	73	32	139	141	345	104-19
Master Printers.						
Edinger	78	40	190	147	374	111-56
Lawn	79	41	147	143	366	106-24
Deavers	77	31	146	132	370	104-11
Tobias	71	33	112	145	355	102-5
Martin	57	19	94	123	342	100-7
Overstreet	42	10	60	131	318	95-19
J. D. Owls.						
Stewart	49	21	112	144	385	108-31
Boyd	80	39	120	142	345	102-8
Lehr	81	35	143	134	333	101-79
Richardson	39	20	95	144	352	101-7
Long	76	26	105	128	338	98-40
Jackson	34	7	51	116	324	98-23
City Postoffice.						
Hodges	39	23	73	135	364	105-13
Locke	65	24	128	138	359	104-51
Schwier	77	24	124	137	365	102-39
Hinton	22	7	37	128	341	102-7
Allen	80	26	119	126	330	98-12
Newbeck	63	20	81	127	324	95-45
Tait	27	5	32	121	320	92-18
Occidental Hotel.						
Deaner	54	30	117	140	379	108-8
Buchholz	29	10	47	138	352	101-11
Henberry	78	24	134	139	361	100-16
Blank	45	12	69	125	318	97-9
Prieto	59	14	77	127	316	95-43
Farwell	60	22	73	125	335	93-12

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Rosary	39	24	Lady of Vict.	34	32
St. Peter's	42	27	St. Anthony's	33	36
Holy Comf. 1	38	25	Holy Name 2	30	36
Holy Name 1	36	30	Holy Comf.	9	57
St. Gabriel's	34	32			

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,834 (all-time league record). High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—C. Smith (Holy Comforter No. 1), 115. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 187. High strikes—C. Smith (Holy Comforter No. 1), 36. High spares—W. Woody (Our Lady of Victory), 177.

Section B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's	46	23	Nativity 2	32	37
Nativity 1	43	23	St. Joseph's	32	37
St. Anthony's	44	28	St. Aloysius	28	41
St. Matthew's	38	31	St. Fr. Xav.	21	42
Holy Rosary	37	32			

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,821. High team game—St. Peter's, 626. High individual average—Ticer (St. Peter's), 111-7. High individual set—Ticer (St. Peter's) and Norwig (St. Peter's), 400 each. High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neil (St. Anthony's), 46. High spares—A. A. Cyr (Nativity No. 2), 178.

Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	48	30	Holy Name	39	39
St. Paul's	44	31	St. Peter's 1	38	40
St. F. Sales' 1	41	34	St. F. Sales' 2	34	44
Holy Comf.	41	37	Bl. Sacrament	32	46
St. Joseph's	40	38	St. Mary's	30	48

Records.

High team set—Holy Name, 1,717. High team game—Holy Name, 628. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 111. High individual set—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 425. High individual game—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 182. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 46. High spares—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 178.

Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity 2	49	29	Holy Trinity 3	37	38
St. Peter's	48	30	St. Joseph's	38	40
St. Martin's	44	34	Assumption 1	35	43
Immaculate 1	44	34	Assumption 2	33	45
Holy Trinity 1	42	36	Immaculate 2	17	58

Records.

High team set—Holy Trinity No. 2, 1,628. High team game—Holy Trinity No. 2, 570. High individual average, Pepin (Holy Trinity No. 3), 104-69. High individual set—Pepin (Holy Trinity No. 3), 369. High individual game—Reilly (Holy Trinity No. 1), Foley (Holy Trinity No. 1), McGahey (St. Martin's), Farrell (St. Peter's), 142. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 36. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 138.

Section E.
Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	54	24	St. Peter's 1	40	38
St. Peter's 6	46	32	St. Peter's 5	39	39
St. Peter's 3	45	33	St. Peter's 4	35	40
Sac. Heart 3	41	37	Sac. Heart 2	36	42
Sac. Heart 1	41	37	St. Peter's 7	20	25
St. Peter's 2	40	38	St. Anthony's	28	47

Records.

High team set—Sacred Heart No. 3, 1,506. High team game—Sacred Heart No. 3, 553. High individual average—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 103-32. High individual set—Wassamann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 387. High individual game—T. Alsop (St. Peter's No. 2), 149. High strikes—Wassamann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 34. High spares—McGuire (Sacred Heart No. 1), 143.

Federal Power Commission League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rate 1	47	31	Distribution	37	41
Research	46	32	Analytical	37	41
Report	43	35	Power Resou.	36	42
Rate 2	42	36	Statistical	35	43
Administrative	39	39	Drafting	28	50

Records.

High team game—Report, 561; Analytical, 552. High team set—Report, 1,610; Research, 1,566. High individual average—Men, Garnett, 115; women, Updike, 94. High individual game—Men, Garnett, 156; women, Updike, 126. High individual set—Men, Garnett, 373; women, Updike, 328.

Procurement League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Orientals	54	33	Romans	44	43
Saxons	54	33	Aztecs	44	43
Victorians	49	38	Corinthians	43	44
Georgians	49	38	Gothics	42	45
Imperials	48	39	Etruscans	37	50
Ionics	47	40	Modernists	37	50
Dorics	45	42	Empires	36	51
Colonials	45	42	Tudors	22	65

Records.

High team set, Colonials, 1,689; high team game, Romans, 610; high individual set, Brodie, 181; high individual game, Gomberg, 427; high strikes, McMahon, 66; high spares, brodie, 281; high average, Donaldson, 114-54.

Engr. Reproduction Plant (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pressmen	49	32	Photos	39	42
Draftsmen	39	42	Lithos	35	46

Judd & Detweiler (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bindery 2	39	24	Job Dept.	25	32
Commercial	37	23	Bindery 1	21	36
Ups & Downs	37	26	Makeup	21	39

Federal Trade Com. (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Buzzards	43	26	Orioles	34	35
Eagles	37	32	Robins	33	36
Falcons	34	35	Hawks	26	43

Official (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. O. & Co.	47	31	M. M. & B.	39	39
Conn.	45	33	Edmonds 1	39	39
Edmonds 2	42	36	Tennis	33	45
Ets	41	37	Kinsmon	25	53

Interstate Com. Com. (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Traffic	44	34	Mimeograph	38	40
Mails & Files	44	34	Inquiry	37	41
Informal Case	39	39	Valuation	35	40
Examiners	37	36	Statistics	35	43

Independent (Ladies).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	61	23	Nationals	41	40
Gas Co.	52	32	Gen. Office	41	43
Quints	50	34	Coast Ins.	34	47
Budget Bu.	51	36	Lab. Stat.	34	50
Capitals	48	39	Pot. Elect.	35	52
Chest. Farms	48	39			

Elks League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Charity	44	34	Entertain	41	37
Trustees	44	34	Tilers	40	38
Justice	43	35	Fidelity	33	45
Bro. Love	43	35	Stewards	31	47
Antlers	42	36	Band	30	48

Records.

High team game, Bro. Love, 623; high team set, Tilers, 1,694; high individual game, Peters & Auguste, 160; high individual set, brown, 432; high strikes, Blakeney, 51; high spares, Blakeney, 225; high average, Blakeney, 119.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Tax Study Ends; House Will Get Bill on Tuesday

Rep. Treadway Complains G. O. P. Members Denied Access to Measure.

In the face of Republican charges of "irregularity," the House Ways and Means tax sub-committee yesterday completed action on the measure, approved a minor modification in the proposed "windfall" tax, and prepared to call up the bill in the House on Tuesday.

Charges that the bill is "degenerating into another New Deal boondoggle" were made by Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking minority member, who complained Republican members have been denied access to the bill.

"The bill is dangerous in the extreme, and the Nation must be aroused to the full significance of the radical and disturbing proposals it embodies—radical for their socialistic tendencies and disturbing for the threat they hold to the national economic life."

Completing sub-committee study of the bill, Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington, disclosed that the final action of the group was to reduce the proposed "windfall" tax on refunded processing levies from 90 per cent to 85 per cent. Hill said the modification would not affect the expected $100,000,000 yield from the "windfall" levy.

No Estimates on Revenue.

The subcommittee chairman reiterated, however, that as yet the Treasury has given no estimates on what the measure, reforming the present corporate tax structure, would produce in the way of total revenue. He said the completed bill will be introduced in the House on Tuesday, considered by the full Ways and Means Committee the same day, and probably called up under an open rule for House action on Wednesday. House consideration may require five days.

It was learned yesterday that Ways and Means Committee Democrats already have reviewed the subcommittee action, and, with the possible exception of one or two of their number, notably of Representative Arthur P. Lamneck, of Ohio, will support the bill on the floor.

Just as soon as the House draft is reported, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, plans to call his Senate Finance Committee together to open Senate tax hearings.

Ways and Means Committee Republicans have not participated in any of the subcommittee sessions on the bill and Treadway claimed yesterday they had been excluded from committee meetings since April 8.

Pointing out that Chairman Robert L. Doughton had referred to the bill as a "reform" measure primarily, Treadway charged in a statement that neither the Administration nor the committee knows what will result in the way of revenue.

"It is perfectly apparent that even the Treasury experts have no clear conception of what the results of their bill will be," Treadway said.

Direct Voice in Business.

"Its basic purpose is to give the Federal Government a direct voice in the management of every business enterprise, large or small, in the United States.

"The irregularity of this legislative procedure cannot be impressed upon the Nation too strongly. There is no precedent, direct or indirect, for reporting a tax measure without a careful authoritative estimate of the revenue anticipated."

Treadway said the President's tax proposals are "wholly experimental."

"It never has been tested in this or any other country," said Treadway. "It tears down completely the existing tax structure, and substitutes for it a dangerous, revolutionary, and very probably, wholly unconstitutional theory, with no definite idea as to its revenue prospects."

The Republican Ways and Means committee members have had several conferences on what stand they will take in their minority report accompanying the coming favorably majority report on the bill.

Some consideration has been given on a plan to present counter tax proposals, and tentative agreement was given about 10 days ago to this plan, but present indications are they will advocate merely reduction in Federal expenditures in the amount of the taxes proposed.

4 Aces Stage Comeback To Lead in Bridge Play

New York, April 18 (AP).—Trailing by 260 points at the end of the first 16 hands, the Four Aces came back with three small slams in succession during the final 16 today to lead Whildemar K. von Zedhwitz' quartet by 1,920 points in their final match for the National Masters team-of-four contract bridge title.

The final match is divided into three sessions of 32 hands each. The last two will be played tonight and tomorrow. The Aces—Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine, Howard Schenken and B. Jay Becker, of Philadelphia—dominated the play during the last 16 boards after a slow start marked by inaccurate bidding.

Farmers Blame WPA For Labor Shortage

St. Paul, April 18 (AP).—Complaint that farmers were unable to obtain adequate help came from two Minnesota farm organizations today.

The State Farm Bureau Federation reported "easily obtained Federal relief" created a farm labor shortage. It asserted wages of $30 and $35 per month in addition to living expenses frequently have been "snubbed" by WPA and CCC workers.

The Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association petitioned Congressmen to seek curtailment of WPA and CCC enrollments in rural areas. It charged that "farmers are unable to obtain help because of activities" of the two organizations.

Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt Ill.

Baltimore, April 18 (AP).—Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, second wife of the New York financier, entered Union Hospital today for treatment of a minor eye ailment.

Twenty-Year Club Initiates Thirteen

CALVIN C. MARTIN. MRS. E. A. HOLLORAN. MRS. M. B. DAVIS. MISS M. G. FOWLER.

EDGAR BAGEANT. MRS. M. CATON. M. LAWRENSON. MRS. M. EDMONDS. D. HERNDON.

MISS C. S. BURKET. L. K. ASHFORD. LILLIE PHILLIPS. MARTHA RICHARDSON.

Woodward & Lothrop's Twenty-Year Club, comprised of employes of the concern with two decades of service, last night initiated 13 new members at a banquet in the Woodward & Lothrop tea room. J. W. S. Hardey, president of the club, presided at the dinner. He was assisted by Donald Woodward, president of the company, as toastmaster, and H. E. Mockbee. The club now has a total membership of 156, or about 5 per cent of company employes. The new members are shown above.

Louis Howe Dies in Sleep

Continued from Page 1.

back through the years, while Farley's covered only the final laps of Roosevelt's progress to the Presidency.

Began in 1910.

Howe's mentorship began in 1910 when Roosevelt, a Democrat, won a seat in the New York State Senate from a rock-ribbed Republican district. Howe, canny newspaper correspondent, cultivated the younger man (the reporter was ten years the senior of the new Senator), and from this association sprang a friendship unique in American political annals.

It ripened into a rare intimacy which made Howe virtually a member of the Roosevelt family. It endured through defeat and discouragement and, above all, through the dark days when infantile paralysis laid Roosevelt low. In that time of stress it was Howe, more than any other one person, who reinforced the sick man's indomitable will to recover, and who showed the patient that the future held something more than a wheel chair existence.

When President Wilson called Roosevelt to Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 1913, Howe went along. He ran the details of the office, wheedled a way around budgetary officers, uncovered the "inside" of naval personnel clashes. Yet, always retiring and self-effacing, Howe was seen or heard by few persons besides the newspaper men "covering" the Navy Department. His dealings with them did no harm to the growing reputation of Franklin Roosevelt.

Howe opposed Roosevelt's acceptance of the vice presidential nomination in 1920 yet, with the decision made, took over the job of picking campaign aides. Two of the men then chosen, Marvin McIntyre and Stephen T. Early, became Howe's associates in the White House secretaryship when Roosevelt became President 13 years later.

Devotion Didn't Waver.

In the wake of that 1920 campaign came the stroke that laid Roosevelt low. But the devotion of Howe did not flag through the slow years of recovery. He maneuvered Roosevelt's return to the political spotlight and was at his side through two triumphant terms as governor of New York. In those years, 1928-32, Howe held no title. He lived in the Roosevelt home in New York City and had a room in the Executive Mansion at Albany.

As the time neared for the 1932 national nominations, Howe engineered unheralded contacts between party groups in Washington that had much to do with the result of the Chicago convention. He moved there when the delegates gathered, but secretly. Only the initiated knew where his hotel rooms were, but they were the nerve center of the Roosevelt cause.

Perhaps the only public appearance in a political setting that Howe ever made was on the platform of the convention hall when he stood beside Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt as the delegates acclaimed their nominee.

Another public occasion came in the first year of the Roosevelt Administration. Howe had been selected to organize the Civilian Conservation Corps and picked the men to do the actual work. Purchase of toilet kits for the forestry workers brought charges which caused a Senatorial investigation and Howe appeared before the committee. It simmered away into a finding that no wrong had been done.

For a time, too, Howe did a weekly radio comment and he wrote a number of magazine articles. But his health began to fail and he dropped these roles.

Howe was born in Indianapolis January 14, 1871. Later his father acquired a newspaper in Saratoga, N. Y., and the son gravitated naturally into the business, becoming first a Saratoga correspondent for metropolitan dailies and then Albany representative of the old New York Herald.

Married in 1899.

He married Grace Hartley, of Fall River, Mass., in May, 1899. A daughter, Mary (Mrs. Robert H. Baker), and a son, Hartley E. Howe, who followed his father and grandfather into newspaper work, were born to them.

Howe's boyhood in Saratoga Springs when that resort was the playground of New York's leaders in public affairs, gave him two all-consuming interests, politics and horse racing. Following the horses was a hobby throughout his life, watching, weighing and analyzing politics and politicians his constant vocation.

His news work in Albany put him in contact with "inside" sources of all parties and factions and there was no intimacy of New York politics, upstate or down, with which he was not familiar. Personally, as an upstate Democrat, he kept a wary eye on Tammany.

He saw too in the history of the New York governorship a route to the White House favored by both Republicans and Democrats. He once confided to friends that he spent a decade in admiring contemplation of the career of Theodore Roosevelt. So when an upstate Democratic kinsman of "Teddy" appeared at Albany, Howe seemingly was foreordained to see in him qualities which marked him as worthy to tread the elder Roosevelt's road to the White House.

Masterminding Wins.

The intimacy developed rapidly. By the time Roosevelt was ready to run for re-election it was on a firm foundation. Then came the first setback. On the eve of the 1912 State campaign Roosevelt fell ill of typhoid fever. Howe became his proxy, even fashioning issues to which he pledged his candidate while the latter was flat on his back. Roosevelt carried his Republican home district for the second time. From then on the political and personal connection between the two became welded.

Howe's masterminding was held in many quarters as largely responsible for Roosevelt's triumph in the 1928 gubernatorial campaign by more than 25,000 votes when the Democratic national ticket was losing the State by more than 100,000. The result pointed the 1932 finger at the new governor, but it left some sore spots.

A few months later the Democratic National Committee was summoned to Washington to map party plans. Howe went to the Capital but never appeared at the hotel where the committee met. Instead he took a modest room in a distant hotel, kept a telephone wire open to Albany and passed along word on committee strategy to such Roosevelt stalwarts as Cordell Hull and Henry Morgenthau, sr. A notable, but at that time unrecognized, Roosevelt victory was scored, paving the way for the 1932 Presidential nomination.

Before the committee dispersed, Howe had vanished. Not even newspapermen knew he had been in Washington, nor why. Those who learned of it later made good use of their knowledge in 1932 when Howe slipped into Chicago on the eve of the party's national convention.

Outwitted Bonus Army.

Despite the years of close association with Roosevelt, Howe came into Washington in March, 1933, the least known of any Presidential secretaries. He planned the new White House organization but left to McIntyre and Early the dealings with the press and callers. For himself he reserved a shadowy background post although he conferred regularly with them until failing health compelled him to curtail his activities.

Before that time came he disposed of one of the most ticklish affairs that confronted the new Administration. The second bonus march on Washington, in view of what had happened when disgruntled war veterans invaded the Capital late in the Hoover regime, presented a delicate problem. Howe handled it by herding the marchers to a nearby ungarrisioned Army post, feeding them and then enlarging the new Civilian Conservation Corps to provide jobs for as many as would take them. The second bonus march dwindled into a passing incident under this management.

Howe once described himself as Roosevelt's "no" man. Sometimes he would build up objections to a plan of action in order to test it for weak spots or to strengthen the convictions of his principal in favor of the project. At other times he employed the role to check Administration exuberance because he had an uncanny gift for estimating future effects and he always was looking forward. From 1910 onward he had his eye on the White House. After November 8, 1932, he turned his eyes toward 1936. It was said that he used "no" to good effect on several New Deal proposals in 1933 and 1934, because of their possible effect upon 1936.

Personally Howe was a frail little man, painfully thin and with narrow, stooped shoulders. He was careless of his personal appearance, impatient of details and his desk was a clutter in which only he could find a paper or memorandum when it was wanted.

After reaching the White House, Howe developed an interest in photography as a pastime. He had a complete photographic laboratory in his New England summer home and developed and enlarged his own pictures, especially the land and seascapes in which he specialized. Illness later forced him to give up this hobby and he turned to light fiction, lining the shelves of his White House room with mystery stories. In March, 1935, a combination of heart trouble and pneumonia brought him to death's door and it befell Franklin Roosevelt to stand by Howe's bedside even as the secretary had helped "the boss" rally from the latter's two serious illnesses. Howe did get better, but not well enough to resume his activities.

Ritter Says Ouster Menaces Judiciary

Miami, Fla., April 18 (AP).—Calling the Senate's removal of him as a Federal judge in Florida "unjust and unfair," Halsted L. Ritter tonight declared "a way has been found, not contained in the Constitution of the United States, to throw out any judge the Senate does not like or who is of the opposite party or who is too independent of action."

"The independence of the Federal judiciary is at stake," Ritter said in a written statement upon his return today from Washington, where the Senate yesterday convicted him on one of the House's seven impeachment charges.

"The result of my case," declared the former judge, a Republican appointed by President Coolidge, "establishes a rule whereby any charge can be made as a vehicle to bring a judge before the Senate and he can be ousted without reference to whether they are true or not."

President Doubts Warship Program

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt expressed doubt that Congress would be asked at this session for money to begin a battleship building program next year, as desired by the Navy.

The Chief Executive said at his press conference that he had not yet received any battleship recommendations from the Navy high command.

President Roosevelt also said he did not know whether the new naval treaty would be presented to Congress for ratification at this session.

Great Britain already has appropriated funds to add to her battleship strength with the beginning of construction of two new vessels as soon as the limitation treaties expire.

Soviet Plane Missing After Arctic Takeoff

Moscow, April 18 (AP).—One of two Soviet airplanes which took off at 5 p. m. yesterday on a 350-mile hop over open sea to Franz Josef Land was unreported tonight and the other plane was forced back.

The missing plane, piloted by Mihail Vodopyanoff, took off from Cape Desire, Novaya Zelya Island.

Henry Weaver, 75, Succumbs At Family Home

Funeral Rites for Retired Merchant Will Be Held Here Tuesday.

Henry E. Weaver, 75, died yesterday at his home, 2029 Wisconsin avenue, which has been the residence of his family the last century and a half.

Mr. Weaver was born in Washington. He attended a local school and later entered his father's meat packing concern. He retired 30 years ago.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Weaver; a daughter, Margaret Weaver, and two sons, Henry E., jr., and Joseph Weaver.

A brother, Robert D. Weaver, was a former president of the Georgetown Gas & Light Co. and the Old Dominion Railroad, a vice president of the Farmers & Mechanics' National Bank and a vice president and director of the Washington Gas & Light Co.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at his home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....5:26		High tide..	5:53.	6:24
Sun sets.....6:49		Low tide..	....	12:42

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, Apr. 18, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, not so cool Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer; gentle to moderate west winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, slightly warmer in interior Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer, possibly followed by local showers in extreme west portions in afternoon.

Conditions.

The northeastern disturbance is moving slowly northeastward, being central over Labrador and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Harrington, Que., 29.40 inches. Another disturbance is moving slowly northeastward, being central about 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras with lowest pressure about 29.80 inches. Another low-pressure area is moving east-southeastward over western Ontario, Gods Lake, 29.80 inches, and pressure is relatively low from British Columbia southward to Arizona, Kalispell, 29.70 inches, and Phoenix, 29.66 inches. A high-pressure area is moving east-southeastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, Chicago, 30.20 inches, with an extension southward and southwestward to the West Gulf Coast, Galveston, 30.16 inches. Another high-pressure area of considerable magnitude is moving southeastward over the District of Mackenzie, Coppermine, 30.68 inches. Light snows have occurred in the lower lake region, the northern Appalachian region and in portions of northern New England. Temperatures have risen over the northern Plains States and have fallen in the interior of the North Pacific States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 41; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 47; 2 p. m., 48; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 44. Highest, 49; lowest, 38.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 75; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, .5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 4.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 49 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1936, 38 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.35 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1936, .14 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C....	49	38	46	....
Asheville, N. C.	46	34	42	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	38	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	52	34	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	50	38	46	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	62	40	54	....
Bismarck, N. Dak....	72	36	70	....
Boston, Mass.	52	38	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	30	32	0.03
Chicago, Ill.	40	34	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	34	44	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	36	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio	38	32	38	....
Davenport, Iowa	54	32	52	....
Denver, Colo.	74	48	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa ...	56	32	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	40	32	40	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	52	26	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	60	68	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	70	60	66	....
Helena, Mont.	80	46	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	46	36	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	70	52	64	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	62	38	58	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	70	46	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	62	54	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	52	36	48	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	36	30	34	....
Memphis, Tenn.	62	46	60	....
Miami, Fla.	84	66	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn. ..	52	70	52	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	46	66	....
New Orleans, La. ...	74	54	70	....
New York, N. Y.	48	38	46	....
North Platte, Nebr...	66	34	64	....
Omaha, Nebr.	62	32	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	48	36	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	70	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	32	36	....
Portland, Me.	56	38	46	0.18
Portland, Oreg.	68	56	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	52	76	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	40	54	....
San Antonio, Tex...	84	58	74	....
San Diego, Calif.....	62	54	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	64	44	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	70	52	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	56	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	56	34	52	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	60	64	....
Vicksburg, Miss. ...	72	48	68	....

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Empress of Australia, for Southampton.
Executive, for Casablanca.
Georgic, for London.

Sailing Tuesday.

Deutschland, for Bremen.
Magallanes, for Barcelona.

Reported by Radio.

Berengaria, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Bremen, due pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

Ile de France, due pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

All dates April 17, unless otherwise specified.

Barker, at Olongapo.
Black Hawk, at Olongapo.
Bridge, at San Diego, April 18.
Edwards, J. D., at Olongapo.
Nitro, at San Diego.
Pensacola, at Mare Island yard, April 18.
Schenck, at Houston, April 18.
Sirius, at Norfolk.
Thompson, Smith, at Olongapo.
Tutuila, at Kiukiang.
Whipple, at Olongapo.

Notes—Concord aviation unit resumed ship based status April 14.

Cincinnati aviation unit resumed ship based status April 14.

Rear Admiral Williams, commander Navy Yard, Mare Island hauled down flag and departed on nine days leave of absence, address Navy Department.

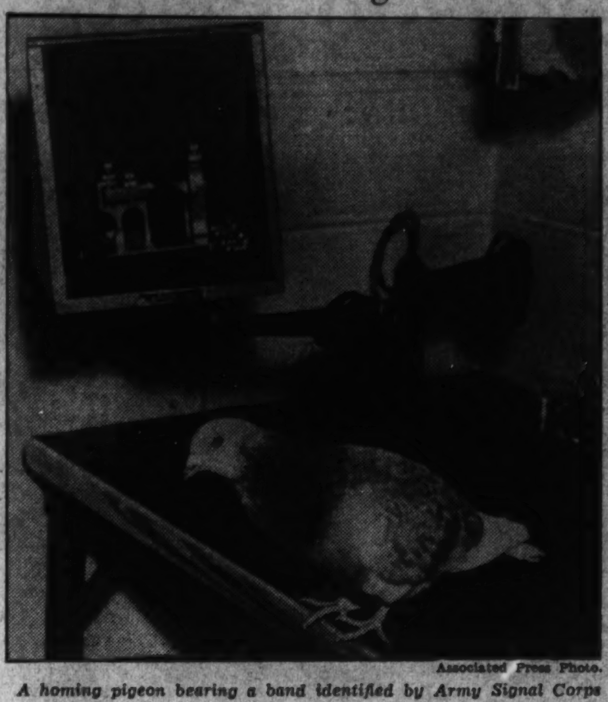
Lost and Found 1

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; probably 13th & F nw. Thurs.; reward. DEc. 3815-W.

MONEY—Found in front of the Washington Elizabeth Hospital. Loser please contact Mrs. E. Crawley, 504 E st., 2d floor, after 3 p. m.

Additional Lost and Found ads will be found on page 19 of Real Estate Section.

Another Wanderer Alights in Senate



Associated Press Photo.

A homing pigeon bearing a band identified by Army Signal Corps as a registration number from Vancouver, B. C., some 3,000 miles distant, flew into Senate press gallery yesterday and proceeded to make itself at home when scribes fed it crumbs from Senate restaurant.

Howard Cooke Funeral Service Is Held in N. Y.

Funeral services for Howard de Walden Cooke, the matrimonial adventures of whose daughters, Jane and Ann, have been front-page news for the last year, were held in New York City yesterday. He died on Thursday after a long illness.

Cooke, who had been living in Chevy Chase ever since his retirement several years ago, moved to New York last year, where he had stayed with his wife at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Jane Cooke eloped on January 25, 1935, with her socially prominent father's chauffeur, George Scarlett.

After a whirlwind honeymoon in the South, she returned to Washington to ask an annulment. This was refused by the courts. A suit for limited divorce is now pending.

Then Ann eloped with Capt. Thomas Nixon while a suit for limited divorce, filed by his second wife, Mrs. Annette Pauline Nixon, was pending in the District Supreme Court.

DIED.

BARBER, FREDERICK C. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, FREDERICK C. BARBER, beloved husband of Margaret Barber, of 550 14th St. S. E., and uncle of Dr. Sidney C. Cousins. Funeral services Tuesday, April 21, at 11 a. m., at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BLACK, JAMES A. On Friday, April 17, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, JAMES A. BLACK, beloved husband of Mary E. Black, of 1343 Clifton st. nw., and father of Frank V. Black, aged 41 years. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Hagerstown papers please copy.)

FITCH, JENNIE H. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, JENNIE H. FITCH, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward H. Childers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FORBES, ELMER E. On Friday, April 17, 1936, at his residence, 3220 17th st. nw., ELMER E. FORBES, beloved husband of Nellie E. Forbes; father of Daniel R. Forbes, Mrs. E. W. Burton, Mrs. P. H. Springston, and Edward C. Forbes. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREENE, WILLIAM F. On Thursday, April 16, 1936, at his residence, 413 9th st. sw., WILLIAM F. GREENE, the beloved husband of Georgie A. Greene and father of Mitchell, Edna, Bernice, George W. and Jack B. Greene, Mrs. Irene Martin, Mary Grissett, Grace Lawson and Laura Dakin. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, April 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

EVANS, WALDO, Captain, U. S. Navy (retired). On Wednesday, April 15, 1936, at Des Moines, Iowa, WALDO EVANS, Captain, U. S. Navy (retired). Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Monday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HISTON, DANIEL. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, DANIEL HISTON, beloved husband of Mary Histon (nee Foley), of 601 K st. ne., and father of Mrs. Mary Mattimore, John, James and Daniel Histon. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

HISTON, DANIEL. Members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother DANIEL HISTON, on Saturday, April 18, 1936, at 10 a. m., at Georgetown Hospital. All members of Potomac Council are requested to assemble at his late residence, 601 K st. ne., Monday, April 20, at 8 p. m., for prayers for the repose of his soul. Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church, at 9 a. m.

CHARLES J. CONSIDINE, Grand Knight.

HOLMES, BLANCHE E. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 16, 1936, at her residence, 418 2d st. nw., BLANCHE E. HOLMES (nee Martin), beloved wife of Joseph A. Holmes. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and I sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DIED.

HAMILTON, GRACE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 18, 1936, at her residence, 33 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md., GRACE M. HAMILTON (nee Gardiner), beloved wife of R. Edelen Hamilton. Mass at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday, April 21, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

JAEGER, VICTOR EUGENE. The lodge will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, April 19, 1936, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, VICTOR EUGENE JAEGER, Class of June 15, 1927, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter Friday, April 17. Elk services at late residence, 217 5th st. ne., at 8 p. m.

By order of J. FORREST REILLY, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

JAEGER, VICTOR E. On Friday, April 17, 1936, at his residence, 217 5th st. ne., VICTOR E. JAEGER, beloved husband of Edna E. Jaeger (nee Boyd) and brother of Dr. Henry W. Jaeger, Ferdinand H. Jaeger and Mrs. Meta Richardson. Funeral will be held from his late residence on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McMAHON, ANN JEANETTE. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, ANN JEANETTE McMAHON (nee Geagler), beloved wife of Joseph W. McMahon. Funeral from her late residence, 2617 Mozart pl. nw., on Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MANCUSO, LOUIS. On Thursday, April 16, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, LOUIS MANCUSO, beloved husband of Josephine Mancuso and father of Louis J. and Salvatore Mancuso and brother of Michael Mancuso, father-in-law of Margaret Mancuso. Funeral from his late residence, 1211 10th st. nw., on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where requiem high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MILLS, ANDREW J. On Friday, April 17, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, ANDREW J. MILLS, son of the late Andrew J. and Elizabeth Mills. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, JOSEPH P. On Thursday, April 16, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH P. MURPHY, beloved husband of Mary Murphy (nee Niebel) and father of John A., Joseph F. and Annie Murphy; brother of John B. and Jeremiah Murphy, Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Catherine Burke. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where requiem high mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOTT, WILFORD E. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Fritter, 646 I st. sw., WILFORD E. NOTT, husband of the late Agnes E. Nott. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Flora Beavers, Mrs. Grace Beavers, Mrs. Mildred Fritter and Mrs. Rosabelle Flynn, and a son, Wilford M. Nott. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ORNDORFF, LYCURGUS H. On Friday, April 17, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, LYCURGUS H. ORNDORFF, beloved husband of Ada L. Orndorff. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Alice C. Wood Is Found Dead In Train Berth

Native of Washington Was Returning From Trip to Jacksonville.

Miss Alice C. Wood, 61, of 2909 Brandywine street northwest, was found dead in her berth on an Atlantic Coast Line train from Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday in Union Station, by her uncle, Mendon Wood.

She was returning from Jacksonville, where she had spent the winter in an effort to recuperate from a recent operation.

Mrs. Wood was born in this city and spent practically all her life here until the last ten years, when she traveled about the United States. For the last two years she was in ill health.

She was the daughter of the late George McLean Wood, editor of the U. S. Geological Survey, who died five years ago.

Surviving are a brother, Herbert S. Wood, an income tax accountant here; a half-brother, Karl B. Wood, professor at Cornell University, and a sister, Mrs. Doris Wood Mills, of Upper Darby, Pa.

DIED.

ORNDORFF, L. H. A special communication of The New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., on Monday, April 20, 1936, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, L. H. ORNDORFF.

By order, LESTER P. BAIRD, Worshipful Master.

ROWE, JENNIE L. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, JENNIE L. ROWE, the beloved wife of the late John Rowe and mother of Mrs. Jane C. Martein, John Rowe and Mrs. Edna Dickson, of Yonkers, N. Y. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SWORTZEL, STANLEY MILLER. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, STANLEY MILLER SWORTZEL, of 2328 39th st. nw., Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Ora Swortzel (nee Van Pelt) and father of Lowell Stanley Swortzel, son of the late Abraham L. and former Luella J. Swortzel and brother of Ardis C. Sworizel, of 924 North Garfield st., Clarendon, Va. He is also survived by another brother and four sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, April 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon.

SHOEMAKER, FRANCES BUHLER. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 18, 1936, at her residence, 4024 Washington blvd., Ballston, Va., FRANCES BUHLER SHOEMAKER, beloved mother of Frank Webster Shoemaker and daughter of Mrs. Annie McCoy and the late Watson McCoy. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral hereafter.

THECKER, MARY M. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, at her residence, 3533 O st. nw., MARY M. THECKER, aged 86. Funeral from the James T. Clements Son funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, April 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

WARFIELD, ELLA E. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, at her residence, 113 Varnum st. nw., ELLA E. WARFIELD, beloved mother of Ernest Warfield, John P. Warfield and Albert Warfield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WEAVER, HENRY E. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 18, 1936, at his home, 2029 Wisconsin ave., HENRY E. WEAVER, husband of Margaret R. Weaver. He is also survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret Weaver, and two sons, Henry E., jr., and Joseph C. Weaver. Funeral services at the residence on Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WARNER, GEORGE A. On Saturday, April 18, 1936, GEORGE A. WARNER, the beloved father of Mrs. Margaret Bonum. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Utica, N. Y.

WILLIAMS, MERRICK. Suddenly, on Friday, April 17, 1936, MERRICK WILLIAMS, the beloved husband of Mrs. Merrick Williams, of 4910 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md., and father of Thomas H. Williams and Mrs. Kerfoot Affleck. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, April 18, at 4 p. m.; thereafter at his late residence, 4910 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LAWRENCE, ANNIE.—In sacred memory of our dear mother, ANNIE LAWRENCE (nee MacDonald), who departed this life 29 years ago today, April 19, 1907, at her residence, 508 10th st. nw.

Mother, your memory is as dear today, As in the hour you passed away.

By her daughter and son-in-law, LIEUT. COMDR. AND MRS. M. C. KENT, 1219 Gallatin st. nw.

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Roberts Assails Transit Price In Merger Plan

History of Firm Is Record of Poor Investment, Says Counsel.

William A. Roberts, People's counsel, yesterday attacked as too high the $478,537.87 price put on the Washington Rapid Transit Company by the Public Utilities Commission and demanded the commission scale the price down to an unnamed amount based on the market value of the bus company equipment.

History of the bus company, Roberts said in his memorandum to the commission, "is revealed as that of an extremely poor investment, with chronic losses of many thousands of dollars annually, only justified by the extraneous ambitions of the North American Company in entering the field in the District of Columbia."

"Very little can be gained" for the public by physical merger of the bus company and the Capital Transit Company, Roberts said. Because of the condition of the bus company equipment the Capital Transit, on merger, could call on the Utilities Commission to increase its fares to produce at least $75,000 a year more from car and bus riders, he warned.

The commission figure was incorporated in a letter, made public Friday, telling the Capital Transit Company it would approve purchase by it of the North American interest in the bus company for $475,912.87.

The North American, national utilities holding concern, is reputed to have 21,237 shares of bus company stock which are held in the name of J. E. Baker, of New York, and holds a bus company note amounting to $327,243.87. There are 375 minority shares of stock outstanding. The commission price was arrived at by adding the amount of the note to a $7 a share price for the stock.

Control of the bus company was acquired by the North American prior to 1928 after a period during which it purchased some stock and conducted negotiations with Leon Arnold who founded the bus company. Acquirement of control was said to have been a move in the campaign of the holding company to dominate the local utilities field, including the profitable Potomac Electric Co.

Three proposals for purchase of the bus company have been made. In 1928 it was proposed to include it in the railway merger at a price of $1,146,000. In 1934 the price was reduced to $843,178. Last February the Capital Transit submitted the pending proposal to pay $539,624 for it.

Criticism of the $7 a share base price specified by the commission was voiced by Mr. Roberts who cited testimony given before the commission by company and commission witnesses.

"At no point in the record," Mr. Roberts said in his memorandum, "does there appear to be testimony of any witness which would support the aggregate price of $475,912.87 which would result from the assumption of the North American Co. note ($327,253.87) and the $7 per share price of common stock."

Testimony of E. B. Roberts, company witness, was recalled by the People's Counsel, who continued: "His exalted viewpoint on the question of intangible values amounting to approximately 40 per cent of his own estimate of cost of reproduction less depreciation seriously detracts from the evidential effect of his testimony, yet it is the only testimony upon which the commission could base a finding of value so much in excess of that presented by its own engineering and accounting witnesses."

Byers McK. Bachman, chief accountant of the commission, estimated the net assets of the bus company at $300,246.39, Mr. Roberts pointed out. Fred A. Sager, chief engineer of the commission, had placed the maximum replacement value of the entire property of the company at $325,336, he said.

"In the commission's letter," Mr. Roberts continued, "a piece-meal process of payment for the stock is devised to insure 'physical merger or amalgamation of the properties.' The assets of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., are predominately buses of ancient vintage and very little can be gained by physical merger or amalgamation. The acquisition of the necessary new equipment to permit of interchangeable operation with the service of the Capital Transit Co. would immediately increase the accruals for retirement by some $50,000 to $70,000 per annum, and if rate adjustments were sought by the Capital Transit Co. on the consolidated operation at the commission's estimate of market value it would be necessary for the general public using the service of the Capital Transit Co. to pay more than $75,000 additional per annum.

"While the suggestion of the commission that the interest on the note of the North American company be diminished from 6 to 5 per cent unquestionably is a step in the right direction, there is no evidence in the record which would warrant a lower interest rate on this note while at the same time supporting the reasonableness of the face amount of the note.

"If there is any possibility that the North American Company will accept a reduction in the amount of a note in a proceeding in which it is not a part, all of the equities in the case would indicate the desirability of making a sharp reduction in the face of the note, say, to one-half of its present amount, as the 1 per cent in interest rate over $300,000 for one-half the base period, or five years, would be the equivalent of only a reduction of $15,000."

Circus-Midway Shows To Be Here Wednesday

The World's Fair Shows, a combination circus and midway, with a number of headline acts, will make their initial appearance Wednesday under the auspices of the Knights Templar on the circus grounds at Florida and Fifth northeast.

Originated in Norfolk, Va., at the Jamestown Exposition, the show has many of the world's fair features, some of which were to be seen at the late Chicago event. Notable among these are Mills and Mills, with a walking elephant act on the high wire, 60 feet above the ground, Diavola in a 120-foot dive, and Dare Devil Daniels, who does stunts on a perch 110 feet in the air.

Cleo Knows Her Mistress

Post Staff Photo.

Lois Elaine Cheverlange and Cleopatra, a corn snake.

Artist's Pet Snake Recognizes Friends Through 'Vibrations'

Daughter of Elie Cheverlange Tells About Cleopatra and Her Habits; Is Very Particular the Kind of Food She Eats.

Cleopatra, a 5½-foot corn snake, won't answer to her name, but she can recognize her friends through their separate "vibrations."

Cleopatra is a pet of Elie Cheverlange, marine and nature artist, of 627 Maryland avenue southwest. And when Lois Elaine, Cheverlange's attractive blonde daughter, takes Cleopatra from the cage the snake knows right away that the vibrations are friendly.

It was Lois Elaine who yesterday afternoon explained about Cleopatra and her habits. Lois, at 21, has traveled all over the world, has been a dancer and an artists' model and has had some strange pets at one time or another. She doesn't think it queer to keep snakes.

"We've had Cleopatra about six years," she said. "I think she's my father's dearest possession.

"A Boy Scout out in the Middle West caught Cleopatra when she was very small. He gave her to Dr. Doris Cochrane and she gave her to my father." Dr. Cochrane is assistant curator of reptiles at the Smithsonian Institution.

"We'd had snakes before, of course. We had two blacksnakes and we had a little ring snake. Cleopatra is a constrictor type. She's not poisonous."

Lois Elaine paused and let Cleopatra coil gently around her arm.

"She's very strong," she said, "I wouldn't dare let her coil around my neck, although she wouldn't mean to hurt me, of course.

"She's really very pretty," Lois said. "Do you see these red and black squares on her back? Cleopatra changes color sometimes and her markings become very bright and luminous or very dull.

"Right now she's hibernating. It's about time for her to shed." Lois took down a long, crinkling object from the wall.

"That's the last skin she crawled out of," she said.

"In the wintertime we don't feed her often," Lois explained. "We only feed her on warm days. The last time was about ten days ago.

"During the summer Cleopatra eats every three or four days. We give her chicken eggs—she swallows those whole without breaking the shell. Constrictors have elastic mouths, you see. Cleopatra's head is just about the size of your thumb.

"Father brings home mice from the zoo and he gives those to Cleopatra. She's particular, she won't touch white mice, only common gray ones.

"One time father brought home a black mouse and became so attached to him that he wouldn't give him to Cleopatra. So we had him for another pet. We named him 'Lazarus.'"

Cheverlange, well-known as a nature artist, is at present painting pictures of monkeys for the National Geographic Magazine.

He also is a marine artist and spent several years in Tahiti painting underwater scenes of marine life. Lois Elaine was with him for awhile and has as a souvenir a wild boar's tusk. A native killed the boar with a spear while the animal was pursuing her.

She is going to Hollywood in a few weeks in an attempt to win a place in the films. She wants to be a dancer, though, not a snake charmer.

Youth Is Shot By Policeman; Theft Charged

Boy Seriously Wounded; Fled Stolen Auto, Captor Says.

Rudolph Johnson, 1., of 1324 Fourth street northwest, last night was shot and seriously wounded by Private L. A. Hartnett, of the Traffic Division, who said the boy was trying to escape after abandoning a stolen car.

Hartnett said he chased Johnson and four other boys in the stolen car for some distance before they stopped at New York avenue and the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, jumped out and started to run.

He said he called for them to halt and when they did not, he pulled out his gun and shot Johnson. The bullet passed through the youth's abdomen and lodged in his hip. He was taken to Casualty Hospital in a serious condition.

The car, police said, was owned by Franklin R. Fisher, of 1145 Oates street northeast.

R. T. Cragg to Wed Virginia Dawes

Evanston, Ill., April 18 (AP).—The engagement of Miss Virginia Dawes, foster daughter of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes and Mrs. Dawes, to Richard Thompson Cragg, of Evanston, was announced today at a party at the Dawes home here.

Miss Dawes said the wedding would be in the fall.

A previous engagement of Miss Dawes to Ensign John Gardner Tennent, of Washington, was broken by mutual consent four years ago. At the time Miss Dawes' extreme youth was advanced as the reason.

Miss Dawes lived with her foster parents in Washington from 1934 to 1928 and in London while Gen. Dawes served as ambassador to the Court of St. James. She was presented to the court in 1931.

Cragg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Cragg, of Evanston. He was graduated from Northwestern University in 1934.

The engagement was announced at a luncheon given by Miss Dawes for her cousin, Miss Ellin Morris, of Columbus, Ohio.

Tag Price Up?

Bill on Jail Goods May Affect Auto Costs.

The price of District auto tags may go up if a bill to be introduced in the House tomorrow by Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, is enacted into law.

Dirksen proposes an act to make it an offense for any District official or agent to use prison-made goods or for anyone to sell or offer for sale such merchandise in Washington.

Automobile tags are made by inmates of the District Reformatory at Lorton. Bricks, man-hole fittings and other building goods are also produced at the reformatory.

Dirksen, who is the ranking minority member of the House District Committee, proposes a penalty of from $50 to $100 fine or three months to a year imprisonment, or both, for violation of the act.

Mrs. McMahon Dies; Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Ann Gaegler McMahon, wife of Joseph W. McMahon, supervisor of records, State Department, died yesterday in her 50th year.

Born in Washington, Mrs. McMahon was active in Catholic charity work. She was a member of the board of the Ladies Auxiliary of Georgetown Hospital, the League of the Sacred Heart Church, the Sodality of the B. V. M. and the Catholic Social Service School.

She is survived by her husband. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from her residence, 2617 Mozart place northwest, followed by requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church and interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Elizabeth Poivret Dies at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Poivret, 67, of 1318 Rhode Island avenue, northwest, wife of Alexander Poivret, died Friday in Miami, Fla. She had been ill for some time, having gone to Miami for her health last February.

A native of Westmoreland County, Va., she had lived in Washington for over 50 years. She was a member of Electa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Mt. Vernon Council, Daughters of America, and the Fifteenth Street Christian Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Andrew J. Heard and Mrs. Stanley K. Burk, both of Washington, and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Loyal Legion Dames Elect.

Mme. Cantacuzene, the former Julia Grant, granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, was elected president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion at the closing session of the national convention at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Traffic Curbs Face Obstacles By House Foes

Senators Expect Taxicab Plan Will Be Opposed by Representatives.

Obtsacles to enactment of some of the amendments to the 1937 District supply bill affecting traffic control are expected as the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations prepares to meet Tuesday to mark up the bill and consider the recommendations of the District Commissioners.

At least one of the requested riders, senators believe, will meet such opposition in the House that all of the legislative provisos may be challenged and ruled out on a point of order.

The request for authority to reduce the number of taxicabs to 2,000 in the District is certain to arouse the ire of a handful of representatives who are responsible for the low fares and largely unregulated condition of the local taxicab industry.

Fear High Rates.

These members have blocked every attempt by the Public Utilities Commission to compel taxicab operators to subscribe to liability insurance or to install meters. They frankly admit that they are afraid that rates may be raised so that they can no longer ride from the Capitol to the business district for 20 cents.

Every year for several years the House sub-committee on District appropriations has attached a proviso to the supply bill prohibiting the commission from enforcing a meter order.

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, will confer with Senator Thomas, chairman of the sub-committee on District appropriations, prior to Tuesday's meeting.

The taxicab limitation may be deleted from the rider at this conference and be made the object of a legislative bill to be voted on separately.

Plans Delay.

Senator King said yesterday that he is most inclined to rush two of the bills which the District Commissioners ask Congress to pass for better traffic regulation. They are aimed at setting up magistrate courts to handle minor traffic cases and at requiring semiannual inspection of motor vehicles.

The District Committee chairman said he did not favor the magistrate courts proposal and that he had heard many objections against the mandatory inspection measure.

The other two bills urged by the District heads, increasing the penalty for reckless driving and authorizing withdrawal of local driving rights for non-resident offenders, have passed the Senate and are awaiting House action.

Film Preservation Studied by Experts

A review of the work of film preservation that is being conducted at the Bureau of Standards was discussed Thursday at a meeting of representatives of the Film Preservation Committee and the Society of Motion Picture Engineers in the office of John R. Bradley, chief of the division of motion pictures and sound recordings of the National Archives.

Approval was given specifications for nitrate film containers that had been designed in the motion picture division. This project previously had been thoroughly tested by the Bureau of Standards.

Later in the day a test with this specially designed container was made at the Bureau of Standards in the presence of the representatives who attended the meeting. The container, it was explained, is explosion proof.

Jurors Clear Driver In Auto Traffic Death

Milton P. Bouman, 45, of Fanwood, N. J., was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday in the traffic death of Charles H. Eberhart, 40, of 2729 Twenty-eighth street northeast.

Eberhart, who was employed by the Federal Lithograph Co., died in Casualty Hospital April 16, a few minutes after being struck by Bouman's car at South Dakota avenue and Bladensburg road northeast.

Chest Groups Unable to Aid More Families

Agencies Again Stress Lack of Funds to Help Those Cut Off Relief Rolls.

Private relief agencies which are members of the Community Chest reiterated yesterday former announcements that destitute persons cut off public relief could not expect to find aid out of the already inadequate funds of the private agencies.

"Every family agency deriving support from the Community Chest is already carrying a 'peak' load of relief clients," a statement by the chest said. "The failure of the chest to reach its goal curtailed all agency budgets and the amount allocated to the family agencies will take care of only so many people.

"Funds for such an emergency as has been created by the cutting off of all employables from public relief were sought by the chest and the chest not only failed ot get the additional $400,000 asked for this purpose, but failed to reach its original goal. That meant reduction of all agency budgets and consequent ability to meet any such abnormal relief need as has arisen."

Still Seek Aid.

Numbers of needy persons continued to seek aid.

"It is heart-rending to listen to these stories, all of which are authenticated, and be unable to do anything for the applicants," a case worker said. "We know, of course, that to add just one family to our rolls would mean casting aside some other family with an equally pathetic story, but it certainly is hard on a social worker to have to be unable to offer anything to people who exhibit such despair as is exhibited by these applicants."

One family was cut off public relief April 1 because the oldest son had been given a WPA job at $45 a month. There are eight in the family. The mother is in ill health. The father is an invalid. They are threatened with eviction. The son is threatening to leave home because he has to turn every penny to the family and they still haven't enough food.

Facing Eviction.

There are six children, from 3 to 19 years old in the family of Mr. and Mrs. T., cut off relief because father and son were employable. The son has deserted home. The father can't get even a WPA job. They have received an eviction notice. The mother is sick in bed. The older children are going to school without food.

A man of 63 years was another cut off relief. He was classed as employable. No one wants to hire a man his age, although he could do light work. His wife is in poor health. There are four children from 4 to 13 years of age. They need clothing. All are hungry. They have been threatened with eviction.

Similar stories are told over and over in the various relief offices as persons cut off return, hoping some means can be found to help them feed, clothe and house their loved ones.

No High Court

Swedish Author Proud of Homeland's Code.

A Swedish author, Marquis Childs, Friday night spoke with pride of the lack of a supreme court in his country.

Laughter ran through his audience as he gently joshed America's judiciary in a speech before the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Immediately after Gardner Jackson, newspaper correspondent, who presided, invited questions from the floor, someone asked the author of "Sweden: The Middle Way:"

"In your book you say there aren't half so many lawyers in Sweden as one would expect; and I want to know whether the good government there is due to that?"

"To some extent," Childs responded.

"Sweden wouldn't let legalism and the legalistic approach go as far as it has in this country. It just wouldn't tolerate it.

"A single book, you know, contains all of Sweden's code of laws. I suppose that all goes back to their inherent practicality. They have no supreme court, either!"

Zioncheck Finally Gets Wish; Puts Blanton Story in Records

Tells How Texan Agreed Not to Run Again if Member Would Buy Home; Later Opposed, Defeated Widow, Took Over House.

A story that has been told around the Capitol for several years was read into the Congressional Record for the first time yesterday by Representative Zioncheck (Democrat), of Washington. It concerned the sale of a house by Representative Thomas L. Blanton to R. Q. Lee, a one-time member from the same Texas district.

Zioncheck tried vainly a half dozen times to tell the story to the House Friday during the debate on the Ellenbogen rent commission bill, but each time he was blocked by a point of order raised by the Texan.

The Washingtonian, adopting a trick of the older member, placed the story in the Record under an extension of remarks privilege.

Recalling Blanton's unsuccessful campaign for the Senate in 1928, Zioncheck said:

"A Mr. R. Q. Lee was elected to the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy occasioned by the attempts of the gentleman from Texas with gentlemanly instincts to render a bigger and better service to his country.

"I am informed, although I do not know that it is true nor that it is untrue, that the gentleman from Texas approached the said R. Q. Lee and told him he was never going to run for the House of Representatives again and that R. Q. Lee should have a place to live in Washington; that undoubtedly he would be here a long, time time, and that it would be an investment for him to buy the house owned by the gentleman from Texas.

"The information goes on that the said Mr. Lee agreed to buy and did buy this property from the gentleman from Texas, paying several thousands of dollars more than the gentleman from Texas had paid for it, after he had the explicit promise of the gentleman from Texas with gentlemanly instincts to not run again for that position if he, Mr. Lee, bought the premises.

"Mr. Lee died while a member of Congress. His wife, being still indebted and finding it difficult to pay the mortgage upon the premises, was induced to run, so they say, for the position held by her former husband.

"The story goes on a little further and to this effect, that the gentleman from Texas with gentlemanly instincts, without saying a word to Mrs. Lee or her agents or representatives, changed his mind and filed for his former position in Congress; and the record shows that he convinced the voters of his district that he could best represent them here and they have continued to send him back ever since."

Zioncheck went on to say that Blanton later acquired the same property again and that the deed showed a transfer of $110 consideration.

"Some lawyers may construe this last transaction in many ways," he added. "A mean lawyer might even construe it to mean that Mrs. Lee needed $110 to pay her fare back to Texas to get away from all of this."

Tablet in Blair House Unveiled

Underwood & Underwood.

Beatrice Blair (left), great-granddaughter of Francis Preston Blair, and Ann Carter Ely, great-granddaughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, unveil a tablet in the famous Blair House at 1651 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where Blair offered Lee command of the Army at the outbreak of the War Between the States. The tablet commemorates the historic meeting.

Plan to Build Stadium Wins Civic Approval

Citizens' Federation Opposes Small Loans Bill Now in Congress.

A Federal project to construct a stadium at the foot of East Capitol street last night was approved by the Federation of Citizens Associations at its meeting in the District Building. Besides a stadium the project would include a swimming pool, recreation area and a parking place. Miss Elaine Eppley, of the Highways, Parks and Waterways Committee, presented the report and asked the Federation's approval.

The Federation went on record as opposed to a small-loans bill pending in Congress which would authorize the lending of money in the District at 1 per cent monthly interest. It was voted that the Federation reiterate its previous stand and approve a bill submitted to Congress by the Corporation Counsel calling for legalization of 2 per cent interest on small loans.

Overriding its committee report, the Federation voted to approve the Pettengill-Neely bill to forbid block-booking and blind selling of motion pictures.

The Federation went on record as opposed to a bill proposed in Congress which would abolish compulsory vaccination of children in the public schools.

It was decided at the meeting to appropriate $10 to the Committee for National Representation. The committee is calling a conference to devise ways and means of getting the necessity for National representation for the District before the various State legislatures.

Boy Saves Self From Fire Death

Plucky, 10-year-old Alex Sheftell, who wants to be a soldier when he grows up, didn't forget to be brave when his clothing caught fire Friday.

Alex was experimenting with a chemical set in the basement of his home, 3809 Fifth street northwest when a mixture exploded and set fire to his clothing.

Rushing up the stairs to the bathroom he jumped into the shower bath and extinguished the flames. With a playmate, David Manning, of 439 Quincy street northwest, Alec walked to the Manning home where aid was summoned. A Tenth Precinct scout car took him to Garfield Hospital.

He was treated for second degree burns on the chest, back, arms and one hand. His condition, doctors said, is serious. Police were unable to determine what fluids with which he was experimenting.

Merrick Williams Rites Set Today

Merrick Williams, 76, retired rate clerk of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died Friday at his home, 4910 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md.

A native of Salem, Oreg., he has been with the commission 27 years until his retirement three years ago. He was a Mason and a member of Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar, and had been treasurer of the Sunday school of Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church for 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Thomas H. Williams, of Washington; and a daughter, Mrs. Kerfoot Affleck, of Vienna, Va. Funeral services will be held at his home today at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

B. & O. Ready to File New Rates Schedule

Baltimore, Md., April 18.—Following decision today of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Eastern railroads passenger rate controversy, W. B. Calloway, general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which led the fight for reduction of rates, said today that the Baltimore & Ohio had already prepared its new rates, and would file them immediately after receiving official notification from the I. C. C.

He added that the new schedule would not become effective until June 1.

'Numbers' Bet Leads to Attack Fatal to Woman

Victim Found Battered in Alley Here After Quarrel With Operator.

Underworld violence, attributed directly to the "numbers" racket, presented District police with a new murder mystery last night.

Lucille Daniels, Negro, 37, was found in an alley near Seventh and R streets northwest, her head battered and body slashed. She was discovered by Policeman C. J. Couture, of the Traffic Division.

At Freedman's Hospital, the woman told police she "hit" the "numbers" on a ten-cent bet and was unable to collect her winnings of $80.

Before lapsing into unconsciousness, she said the assault followed an argument with an unidentified "numbers" operator. A man, she continued, approached her as she walked in the alley, threatened her and finally struck her.

Physicians reported the woman had suffered a terrific beating. She died a few hours after having been admitted to the hospital. She was unable to describe her assailant to police.

This newest outbreak, police said, is the second within a few days. A Negro "numbers" runner was shot a week ago in a similar case in which the winner failed to collect.

It was indicated last night that plans were underway to begin general warfare on all known "numbers" racketeers.

Elmer Forbes, 74, Dies at Home Here

Elmer E. Forbes, 74, ertired traffic manager of the Agriculture Department, died Friday after a short illness at his home, 3220 Seventeenth street.

A native of De Witt, Iowa, where he was city clerk and auditor before coming to Washington, Forbes served during the Spanish-American War as Army paymaster's clerk. He retired from Government service ten years ago.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Nellie E. Forbes; two sons, Daniel R. and Edward C. Forbes, and two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Burton and Mrs. P. H. Springston, all of this city. He also leaves six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. today at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church after brief services at Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Roosevelt Sees Exhibit Of Marine Collection

President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, yesterday visited the Corcoran Art Gallery to view his exhibition of historical marne pictures and ship models which have been on display since April 1.

Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, conducted the President on the tour.

Elected!

Pigeon, 3,000 Miles From Home, Likes Senate.

Homing pigeons are supposed to go home. But the bird that flew into the Senate press gallery yesterday either hadn't read of the regulations or was having too much fun.

In any event, though the Senate was in recess, the pigeon spent the day with Senate correspondents. It put in its time strolling among clicking typewriters and chess players. Occasionally it flew out the window and among Capitol pillars, but always returned.

Army Signal Corps officers said to feed it and give it a drink and the bird would go home. A leg band bearing the number IF 35-S53077 showed the bird had come from Vancouver, British Columbia, some 3,000 miles away, the signal corps said.

Negro Housing Meeting Hears Mrs. Roosevelt

She Calls on Individuals to Take Responsibility for Improvement.

"I believe that in this country we, the people, can do what we want to do," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night in the concluding address of the conference on better housing among Negroes sponsored by the Washington Committee on Housing, and co-operative organizations, at the Miner Teachers College.

"But we will not succeed in accomplishing what we wish in housing," she said, "until each member of the community puts in the necessary effort to see that improvement is done. There is no community, of whatever character, in which people get solidly together to have better conditions, wherein they will not succeed. Too often, however, we become apathetic, and leave the job to someone else. Those who would have good housing, must themselves make the effort for its attainment."

Mrs. Roosevelt told of her visit to Washington slums under guidance of Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, and of the unceasing efforts of Mrs. Hopkins to rid the Nation's Capital of its alley dwellings, now beginning to bear fruit.

Sees Beginning Made.

"I feel that the last few years have made a beginning," she said, "and some of the alleys are gone, and we are hoping to see better housing for all people, regardless of color, in Washington. The Federal City should be an example to the rest of the country. This city should be the place where people come to see how well things can be done."

With reference to economic conditions which produce bad housing conditions because of high rental rates, she stated her opinion that the Government has the obligation to see that people who cannot pay beyond a certain rental shall still have decent living quarters, and be educated in the ways of better living.

A new vocation among English women, apparently that of rent collector, but in reality that of social worker, was described by Mrs. Roosevelt to indicate the approach to education of people in better methods of living together as a family, and establishment of a system of home economics among those who have never known the higher standards of American living.

Happiness Between Extremes.

Referring to economics, she declared happiness in home life is attainable not solely through financial establishment, as too many luxuries make as impossible a background for good living as too few. "Between these extremes," she said, "good living is possible to make homes which will in future make happy communities, if we make a continuous concerted effort for their attainment."

Clarence Phelps Dodge, chairman of the Washington committee, presided at the opening session of the conference yesterday, where Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen welcomed delegates from 107 constituent organizations, and Dr. Robert C. Weaver spoke on "The Significance of Housing." An afternoon session was addressed by Hillyard Robinson, architect of the Langston Terrace low-cost housing project, and George W. Beasley, president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

Relation of housing to health was discussed by Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, at this session. He indicated the dangers of dilapidation in housing structure, those of over-crowding resulting in infant mortality, those of poor lighting and impure water supply and insanitary conditions within the dwelling leading to tuberculosis. Necessity for inclusion of the Negro in all programs for better housing was illustrated by Dr. R. C. Brown, of the United States Public Health Service.

Talks on Housing.

James A. Cobb, presiding at the afternoon session, introduced Mrs. Clara B. Bruce, resident manager of the Dunbar Apartments, in Harlem, who spoke of conditions within that area, and the value of co-operative housing efforts in improving them. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Cathedral of Washington, discussed cultural values in home life, in connection with service at meals, laundry habits and living room manners, as a stimulus to kindness and friendship.

Ideal community life was the subject of an address by John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, who spoke of the intimate relationship between the character of the family and the character of the home in which they live. He gave as the objective of the Alley Dwelling Authority the eventual assurance that every dwelling in the District of Columbia shall be a joy in which to live. Importance of housing in education of the individual was discussed by Dr. Eugene A. Clarke, president of Miner Teachers' College, who preceded Mrs. Roosevelt.

Musical numbers were furnished by the women's glee club of Howard University, under direction of Miss Carolyn V. Grant.

Estate to Pay U. S. $2,000,000 Taxes

By the Associated Press.

The estate of Julius Rosenwald, Chicago industrialist who died in 1932, agreed yesterday it owed the Government $1,998,429 and interest as an estate tax deficiency.

The Rosenwald estate was charged with a deficiency of $2,761,790, arising out of a difference between the Treasury Department and the estate over the value of 787,493 shares of stock of Sears Roebuck & Co., of which Rosenwald was chairman of the board.

The estate valued his stock holding in Sears and Company at $14,962,367, or at $19 a share, while the Government placed a value of $25,002,902, or $31.75 a share.

The gross estate of Rosenwald was appraised by the Government at $47,848,268, as against an appraisal by the estate of $33,941,182.

Berryman To Talk.

Clifford K. Berryman, Washington cartoonist, will give an illustrated talk on "Old Congresses and New" before members of the Columbia Historical Society Thursday night in the Mayflower Hotel. Allen C. Clark, president, will have charge of the meeting.

Suspect Hunted Over Europe In U. S. Thefts

WifeQuestioned by London Police, Two Others Are Held on Suspicion.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 18.—French police launched a search across all Europe tonight for a man wanted for questioning in connection with a New York bond theft case, after British police interrogated his wife last night in a London hotel.

Officials said two other suspects arrested here would be held in jail until a New York detective arrived.

(Detective Henry Oswald left New York today aboard the liner Lafayette to aid in rounding up suspected members of the gang of international bond thieves which obtained more than $2,000,000 in securities from two New York banks.)

United States authorities said the woman found in London was a Mrs. Frankenberg, who the French surete said apparently fled from France with her husband. The authorities said she was not arrested since there were no charges against her or her husband.

Pair Identified.

Police indentified the two men held under suspicion of complicity in the $1,507,938 robbery of a New York bank runner in 1935 as Bernard Klein, 39, a Hungarian, and his cousin, Jacob Schwartz, 34, a Czech.

In Klein's possession officers said they found $440,000 in bonds, and Schwartz was reported in possession of $10,000.

French police said Klein persisted he had obtained the bonds from a total stranger in a London hotel, and that his only interest in them was a 40 per cent commission on any he should sell.

The Frankenbergs, whose possible connection with the theft ring was not disclosed, were represented as leaving Paris a few days ago ostensibly for Monaco, but then they dropped from sight.

Marchioness Hides.

New York, April 18 (U.P.).—The beautiful Marchioness Pia Ferrari Davico, of Italy, was in hiding tonight against possible gangland retaliation after her disclosures smashed an international bond theft ring.

Police recovered $750,000 in purloined securities through information furnished by the marchioness, who still was co-operating with detectives seeking $1,290,000 in securities stolen from Wall Street banking houses.

Her testimony, police explained, will be vital in prosecuting two men held for United States agents in Paris and a third suspect, David Frank, held in New York. They are accused of participating in the theft of $1,456,000 in bonds, belonging to the Bank of Manhattan.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, linked the theft with the disappearance in 1934 of $590,000 in Treasury notes.

Destroyer Launched By Kin of Selfridge

Camden, N. J., April 18 (AP).—Mrs. Duncan I. Selfridge, of Strafford, Pa., christened the U. S. S. Selfridge today at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards, and the new destroyer No. 357 splashed into the Delaware river.

The Selfridge, of 1,850 tons displacement, is named in honor of Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, grandfather of Mrs. Selfridge's husband.

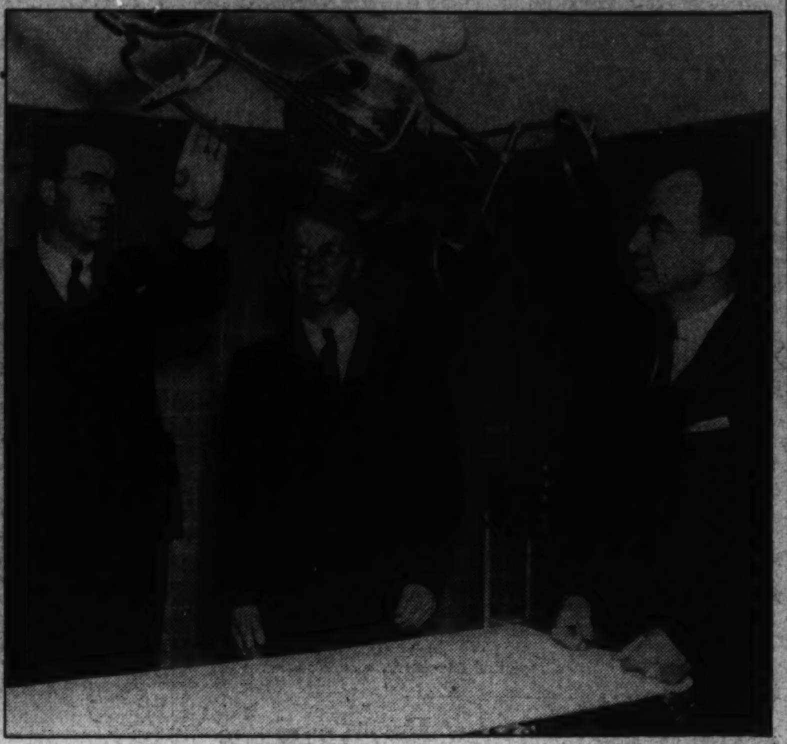
Rear Admiral Selfridge, a native of Boston, served on an exploring expedition in 1829, and later commanded the flagship of the East Indian squadron. He was active in Central American expeditions and served in the Civil War.

Student Killed in Crash.

Georgetown, Tex., April 18 (AP).—A University of Texas student was killed and another critically injured today when their plane crashed in a field near here. Guy Bryant, 20, died in a hospital to which Jeff Farris, 21, was taken in a serious condition.

Speakers and Equipment at Glenn Dale as Wings of Sanatorium Were Dedicated

Here are the principals at dedication exercises yesterday at the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium. eft to right—F. W. Reynolds, who presided; Dr. H. J. Crosson, Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, Senator Ernest W. Gibson and Dr. A. Barklie Coulter.



Post Staff Photos.

Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium, demonstrated the operating light to Senator Ernest W. Gibson and Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner.

Tuberculosis Laws Asked

Continued from Page 1.

by their doctors. It is the contention of Dr. Coulter that greater efficiency and economy would be made possible if everyone was "cleared" through the central tuberculosis clinic. None of the private hospitals in Washington accepts tuberculosis cases.

Col. Sultan expressed the pleasure of District employes in building the sanatorium, from the blue print stage to completion. Dr. Crosson traced the origin of plans, which were conceived by the District Tuberculosis Association.

In 1927 Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, now executive director of the association, was named chairman of a special committee of the Monday Evening Club formed to campaign for erection of a children's tuberculosis sanatorium. The following year, said Dr. Crosson, the support of the then Representative Gibson was enlisted and he agreed to sponsor a bill in the House. Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, introduced the measure in the Senate.

The measure, after some delay, was passed by Congress and signed by President Coolidge on March 1, 1929, three days before he left office. Another year passed before the $625,000 appropriation was made available and Mrs. Grant lifted the first spadeful of earth on June 30, 1932.

The following spring $400,000 was allotted for the four wings which were opened yesterday. Approximately $2,000,000 is invested in the project now, said Dr. Crosson.

Mrs. Grant did not attend yesterday's ceremonies, having left Washington Friday night to attend the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association which will be held in New Orleans this week.

The Rev. Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, gave the invocation and the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, assistant director of the Catholic Charities, the benediction. The United States Army Band orchestra played several selections.

Hopkins

Continued from Page 1.

after Mr. Hopkins is gone from Washington, D. C."

Previously Gannon said he had been ousted because he had ordered returned to contributors $3,629 collected, without his knowledge, among WPA employes. He asserted it was to be used to purchase a sound wagon for use by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, in campaigning for the national ticket in this State.

Gannon said that if he "had it to over again" he would issue the same order, though, "perhaps I made a serious political mistake."

Gannon said no objection was raised previously when $300 was collected among WPA employes for the Democratic national committee. More than $3,000 was collected voluntarily for Schwellenbach by the employes, he declared.

"So far as I know," Gannon said, "the collections were made without knowledge of Senator Schwellenbach and the national committee."

"I would not tolerate this drain on the finances of men receiving moderate wages, all of whose money was barely sufficient to provide food for their families," he said.

Flogging Witness Describes Screams

Bartow, Fla., April 18 (AP).—A second State witness testified today he heard screams for help while Joseph Shoemaker was being questioned in the Tampa police station the night of last November 30.

The events of that night—including the police raid on a private home without a warrant and the tarring and feathering of three labor organizers — brought former Tampa Police Chief R. G. Tittsworth and six former officers to trial here last Monday on kidnaping charges.

Shoemaker died of his beating and burning. The other two victims were Sam Rogers and E. F. Poulnot, the latter State chairman of the Workers' Alliance, which organizes WPA workers and the unemployed. The seven former policemen are charged with kidnaping Poulnot.

Walter Roush, member of a group perfecting organization of the Modern Democrats in the home of A. M. Herald at the time of the raid and who was taken to the police station, told of hearing the shouts.

C. E. Jensen, another member of the Modern Democrats, also had testified he heard screams.

Band Concert.

United States Army Band.
Capt. Thomas F. Darcy Conducting. Army Band Auditorium, Monday, April 20, at 6 P. M.

Menuetto and finale from "Military Symphony" .... Haydn
Cornet solo, "Ave Maria" .... Gounod
Ralph Ostrom, soloist.
Variations on "Maryland, My Maryland" .... Short
Waltz, "A Beautiful Lady in Blue" .. Coots
"Old French Song" .... Tschaikowsky
March, "Virginia Statesman" .... Waulters
Written for and respectfully dedicated to the Secretary of the Navy, the Hon. Claude A. Swanson.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Goering and Eckener Confer on Differences

Berlin, April 18 (AP).—Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran Zeppelin commander, engaged in a controversy with Nazi Party officials, discussed his differences with the propaganda ministry at a long conference today with Hermann Wilhelm Goering, air minister. Neither Eckener nor Goering would disclose the results of the discussion.

"It is naturally not delicate for me to say any thing. That is obviously up to my chief," Eckener declared.

(Eckener's name was reported barred from German newspapers when he differed with the propaganda ministry concerning the use of the new dirigible Hindenburg during the Nazi election campaign.)

A spokesman for Goering declined to comment but expressed surprise in the public interest in Eckener's case.

Hindenburg to Leave May 6 on U. S. Flight

New York, April 18 (AP).—The new German dirigible Hindenburg will leave Fredrichshafen, Germany, for Lakehurst, N. J., on May 6, as planned, it was announced today by John Pannes, of the Hamburg-American North German Lloyd Line, agents for the dirigible.

It had been previously announced the sailing would be delayed until May 14 to permit repairs to engines damaged on the Germany-South America cruise, but a cablegram from Dr. Hugo Eckener, Hindenburg commander, gave assurance the original schedule would be maintained.

The message added that the dirigible will fulfill its schedule of 20 North Atlantic crossings this year.

Trial of Seven In WPA Fraud Set Tomorrow

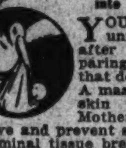
Seven men, charged with conspiring to defraud the Government in connection with an irrigation project that was to have been built in Willacy County, Texas, will go on trial in District Supreme Court tomorrow in a case that is expected to last more than a month. They will be tried before Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

The project involved the construction of a drainage canal that was to cost approximately $4,853,000 and was to have been financed by funds allocated by the PWA.

The defendants were William A. Harding, director of the Willacy County Irrigation Board; James P. Barry, San Francisco engineer with the Hammond & Little River Redwood Co., Ltd.; Leonard C. Hammond, vice president of the Hammond Lumber Co., of California; Harry W. Cole, president of the California Redwood Association; Perry A. Welty, a former engineer for the PWA; Charles R. Olberg, an engineer for the PWA, and Frank P. McElwrath, a contractor and banker.

The Government contends the group conspired to change plans and specifications for the canal so that they would have been enriched eventually by about $400,000. It was explained no money ever changed hands and none of the defendants received a penny. The project involved irrigaiton for 75,000 acres of land and a wooden conduit 215 miles long.

Before Baby Comes



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The Washington Post
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B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1936

Shorter Work Day Wins in Poll by an Overwhelming Majority

76% of Those Asked Say it Creates Jobs

Test Made Through Distribution of Thousands of Ballots to Representative Voters Also Shows Opposition to Lowered Pay.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 18.—From Maine to California today the voters of the United States are ready to support a plan to shorten the hours of labor in business and industry, in the hope that it will result in putting more men and women to work.

When and if such a plan is officially adopted, the voters believe, the weekly or monthly wages of labor should remain unchanged.

The exact dimensions of public sentiment on these issues is revealed in thousands of ballots received by the Institute of Public Opinion in its current Nation-wide poll.

"One plan for reducing unemployment," the ballot read, "is to shorten the hours of labor in business and industry. Do you favor this plan?"

"Yes," answered 76 per cent.
"No," said 24 per cent.

In the supplementary question (Question II in the tables to the right), voters were asked:

"If hours are reduced, should the weekly wages of employes be lowered or remain the same?" The country votes 84 per cent to 16 per cent in favor of maintaining existing levels.

President's Relief Message Raises the Issue.

The issue was lifted out of the realm of pure economics and into the realm of political discussion by President Roosevelt. Addressing the Congress on the subject of his $1,500,000,000 relief measure last month—but speaking in an unmistakable "aside" to business and industry—the President suggested that the way to end unemployment is to shove America's weekly pay roll into a greater number of pockets by adjustments of the hours of labor.

Almost immediate rebuttal was offered by spokesmen for private industry, such as Alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors, who declared that shortening hours will raise production costs and result—not in less unemployment, but in more unemployment. To economists like Dr. Harold G. Moulton, of Brookings Institution, shortening the hours of labor means, ultimately, forcing workers to accept more leisure in place of more goods and services.

The Administration's retort is that the choice is between more jobs or more dole.

Today's poll makes no attempt to untangle the maze of controversy that this issue has raised among economists. It speaks purely for American public opinion. Specifically, it shows that approximately three voters in four favor a plan similar to the one suggested by the President. In a more general way the poll indicates a Nation-wide feeling of insecurity and a disposition to try any measure that promises to solve the problem of unemployment.

Like every other poll reported by the Institute of Public Opinion, today's poll is a cross section of what voters in the 48 States are thinking. Not merely the voter who lives on Main street, but the voter who lives along R. F. D. No. 1 and the voter who lives across the railroad tracks are represented. More than 100,000 ballots were distributed by mail and by personal interviewers to obtain the results reported today. Careful study was devoted to getting the right proportion of returns from each State and each class of voters.

Shortening Hours Scores In All 48 States.

No matter what State you live in, a majority of your fellow citizens favor shortening the hours of labor with maintained levels of wages. If you live in Alabama, for instance, sentiment around you registers an enthusiastic 88 per cent; but even if you live in Maine—rock-ribbed Republican and critical of experiments—your neighbors are about 2 to 1 in favor of the proposal.

Farmers—who are used to long hours, if anybody is—are less in favor of approaching the unemployment problem from the direction of shortened hours than are other classes of voters. But even farmers vote 63 per cent to 37 per cent for the plan.

The "occupational" group most in favor of spreading the work through shortened hours is the relief group. Presumably the first to benefit, they vote 86 per cent for, 14 per cent against. Strong support also comes from big industrial cities, with their predominant working populations and their concentrated unemployment.

	Shortened Hours % Favoring	% Opposing
New York City	88%	12%
Chicago	84	16
Philadelphia	80	20
Nation	76%	24%

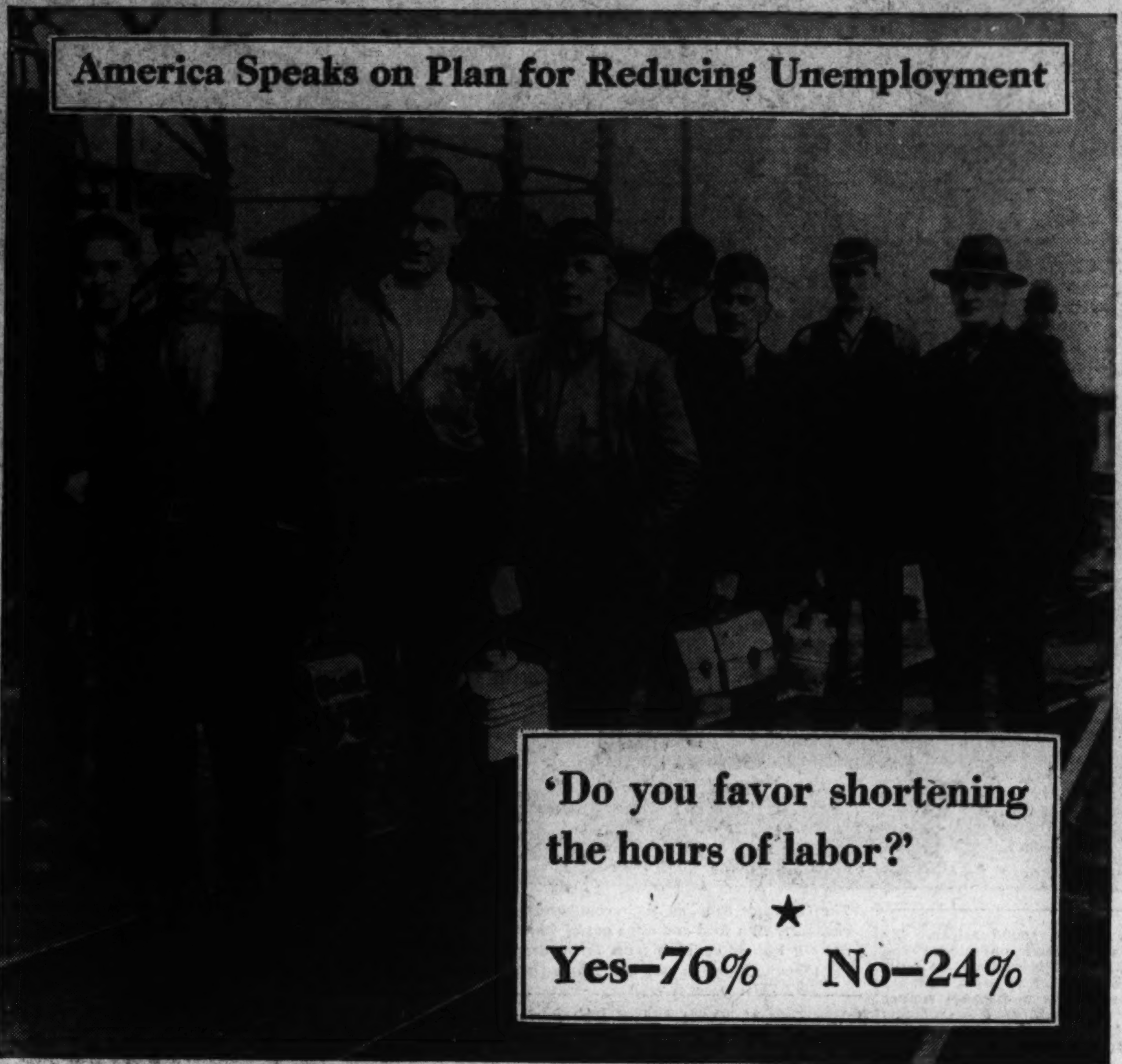
Other groups whose vote tops the national average are women and young people.

A Platform Issue—For Better or Worse.

Whether the American Federation of Labor is right when it urges the shorter week as an unemployment remedy or whether members of the National Association of Manufacturers are right when they charge the plan would create further unemployment, the plan—for better or worse—is likely to be a campaign issue.

Roosevelt has linked it with both jobs and relief, appealing to "all right-minded Americans" with a "common stake in extending production, in increasing employment and in getting away from the burdens of relief."

Today's poll shows that Republican voters as well as Democrats favor the idea. Socialist and all the various Third Party adherents lump in their approving majorities. Only the campaign itself will disclose the official Republican attitude: Whether the G. O. P. is to adopt a shorter-hours plank, or whether it will wage battle with the plan. Much missionary work lies ahead if they choose to wage battle.



48 States Favor Shortening Hours

Question I

One plan for reducing unemployment is to shorten the hours of labor in business and industry. Do you favor this plan?

	Yes	No
Nation	76%	24%

The Vote by States

State	Yes	No
Maine	63%	37%
Delaware	65	35
South Dakota	65	35
Kansas	66	34
Nebraska	66	34
Virginia	67	33
Oklahoma	68	32
Vermont	68	32
Iowa	70	30
Maryland	71	29
Kentucky	71	29
Connecticut	72	28
Minnesota	72	28
New Mexico	72	28
Massachusetts	73	27
Rhode Island	73	27
Mississippi	76%	24%
Utah	76	24
Idaho	76	24
California	76	24
Missouri	77	23
South Carolina	77	23
Georgia	77	23
Tennessee	77	23
Montana	77	23
Oregon	77	23
New York	78	22
North Carolina	78	22
Pennsylvania	79	21
Michigan	79	21
Illinois	79	21
Arkansas	79	21
West Virginia	73	27
Wisconsin	74	26
New Hampshire	82	18
Texas	75	25
Colorado	75	25
New Jersey	76	24
Ohio	76	24
Louisiana	76	24
Arizona	79	21
Indiana	80	20
Washington	80	20
Florida	81	19
North Dakota	82	18
Nevada	83	17
Alabama	88	12
Wyoming	88	12

Parties

	Yes	No
Democrats	86%	14%
Republicans	61	39
Socialists	88	12
Third Party	78	22

Groups

	Yes	No
Farmers	63%	37%
Women	80	20
Young People	80	20
Reliefers	86	14

Question II

If hours are reduced should the weekly wages of employes be lowered or remain the same?

	Remain Same	Be Lowered
Nation	84%	16%

The Vote by States

State	Remain Same	Be Lowered
Maryland	73%	27%
Kansas	75	25
Texas	75	25
Arkansas	76	24
South Carolina	77	23
Oklahoma	77	23
Tennessee	77	23
Delaware	78	22
South Dakota	78	22
Virginia	78	22
Kentucky	78	22
New Mexico	78	22
Oregon	79	21
Iowa	80	20
Florida	80	20
Idaho	80	20
Vermont	81	19
Missouri	81	19
North Dakota	81	19
New Hampshire	81	19
Minnesota	82	18
Maine	83	17
West Virginia	83	17
Montana	83	17
California	83%	17%
Nebraska	84	16
Washington	84	16
New York	85	15
Illinois	85	15
Georgia	85	15
Colorado	85	15
Connecticut	86	14
New Jersey	86	14
Ohio	86	14
Indiana	86	14
Massachusetts	87	13
North Carolina	87	13
Pennsylvania	88	12
Wisconsin	88	12
Nevada	88	12
Louisiana	89	11
Rhode Island	90	10
Wyoming	90	10
Arizona	90	10
Michigan	91	9
Utah	91	9
Alabama	93	7
Mississippi	93	7

Parties

	Remain Same	Be Lowered
Democrats	90%	10%
Republicans	74	26
Socialist	94	6
Third Party	90	10

Groups

	Remain Same	Be Lowered
Farmers	66%	34%
Women	87	13
Young People	89	11
Reliefers	94	6

They Want Less Toil!

By a majority of 80 per cent the women voting in the National Poll favored shorter hours of labor. And they showed a majority of 87 per cent for wages remaining the same despite the curtailed work time.

They Ask Shorter Day!

Youthful workers like this one voted for the shorter work day by a majority of 80 per cent in the Nation-wide poll; with 89 per cent favoring a maintainance of the present wage scale along with less labor.

President is Running On the Inside Track

Poll of Democrats as Well as Republicans on Unemployment Shows Roosevelt Has Advantage on Republicans.

New York, April 18.—Which party will benefit most from America's eagerness to solve unemployment? That is a Number 1 political ponderable for 1936.

The unemployment problem looms as the keynote of recovery. Both purchasing power and a balanced Federal budget depend to a great extent upon its solution. But without naming economist's objectives like these, the man in the street keeps the problem uppermost in his mind. He fears unemployment himself. It will weigh heavily in determining which party gets his vote.

* * *

Inside Track As the campaign moves ahead, both President Roosevelt and former President Hoover have tilted warily with the problem.

"Every thinking person knows," the President said in his relief message last month, "that this problem of unemployment is the most difficult one before the country."

He proposed united action on the part of industry "to shorten hours, increase employment, and at the same time, maintain weekly, monthly or yearly earnings of the individual." Whether or not the $1,500,000,000 he is asking for WPA projects will suffice for relief needs, he said, will depend on how well industry succeeds in this common job.

In the President's words, for practical purposes, is the Democratic Partys unemployment plank for the coming campaign, as well as his unemployment remedy for the current year.

In the light of today's poll—wherein both Democrats and Republicans vote majorities for shortening hours and maintaining wages—President Roosevelt has gained the inside track on his Republican opponents.

* * *

Pro One group of voters most genuinely affected by the success or failure of any unemployment policy is made up of persons on relief. This group today votes 86 per cent in favor of shortening hours and maintaining wages—substantially the President's proposal.

Voters in this same group help account for the fact that Roosevelt would be re-elected if the Nation went to the polls today. Three out of every four would vote for him today.

* * *

Can the Republicans sing these voters a more alluring song?

Con One Republican who has lifted his voice is Herbert Hoover. In a sarcasm-studded speech at Fort Wayne two weeks ago, the former President agreed that "the first job of the Nation is to get these self-respecting people back to real jobs." But that, he said, "will come about when sound economic policies for handling the depression are restored, and not before."

The Republican formula, as Mr. Hoover describes it, is retrenchment. Costs and prices must be reduced, that more people can buy. "Thereby there is more consumption, more production, more jobs. It takes time. It takes patience. It takes courage. Losses are inevitable." But—"Ending the misery of unemployment comes at once when these obstructions are eliminated."

* * *

Goal The President and the former Prsident are not the only statesmen who recognize the dimensions of the unemployment issue. Capitol Hill privately admits that it is the biggest problem on the horizon. But the issue is regarded as simply too big to handle very specifically during the last months of an Administration. Let it carry over until after the election, say Senators and Representatives.

One bill before Congress now—the Connery Thirty-hour Week bill—presumably would be a step toward the goal set by the President. But the Administration's approach to unemployment now seeks to avoid compulsory codes and Govenment policing. Voluntary action by industries, is the new slogan, and the Connery bill lies probably as cold as the compulsory NRA.

What About Relief?

With the air already filled with charges that politics has played too great a part in Federal relief spending, the whole problem of relief seems destined to be one of the major issues in the approaching Presidential campaign.

If relief is turned back to state and local authorities, will that prove a satisfactory solution?

In an effort to find out what voters think about the relief problem, the American Institute of Public Opinion has asked them these two questions:

Should the responsibility of caring for all persons on relief be returned now to State and local governments?

In your opinion does politics play a part in the handling of relief in your locality?

The results of this Nation-wide poll will be reported exclusively in next Sunday's Washington Post.

Nation 51 To 49 Against Federal Wage Standard

Voluntary Action to Give Shorter Hours Is Preferred.

New York, April 18.—Some form of voluntary standards for shortening hours and raising wages might please the voters, Institute of Public Opinion polls show, but storm warnings are flying for any administration that plans to establish these standards by decree.

In a supplementary poll, conducted recently by the Institute of Public Opinion, representative voters were asked:

Do you think the Federal Government ought to set the lowest wage employes should receive in each business and industry?

The results show almost a deadlock of opinion, with the majority 51 per cent to 49 per cent against such Government procedure.

Even though a majority of Democratic voters in the poll vote "yes," the Nationwide vote indicates hostility.

SECTIONS	% Favoring Federal Minimum Wage Law
New England	48%
Middle Atlantic	50
East Central	48
West Central	42
South	51
Mountain	45
Pacific Coast	52
PARTIES	
Democrats	60%
Republicans	43
Socialists	71
Third Party Voters	48

In the same poll voters indicated that Federal control is not wholly nauseous, however.

Asked whether the Federal Government ought to set a limit to the number of hours employes should work in each business and industry, voters group themselves 55 per cent for Government limitations and 45 per cent against.

Let the Government establish hour standards, they say in effect, but not wage standards.

Radiant City of the Guaranis Rules South America's Unseen Empire

Correspondent Tells Of Search for Realm

Stephen Bonsal, Famous News Writer, Recounts Strange Adventure Among the Native Tribes.

By Stephen Bonsal.

There is a charm about the Guarani Indians which can hardly escape even the most superficial observer. It covers, to my mind, a multitude of, well, let us say shortcomings. They are charming in all their ways, and gracious and kindly. Physically they are supple, quick and softly moving, and with well modulated voices; and they are never unkemt, or at least they never look so, and there is in their bearing wherever they go something that commands respect and inspires sympathy in all who come in contact with them. All I have seen are great smokers and that, of course, helps to speed the passing of mere acquaintance and to knit the ties of friendship between travelers to an extraordinary degree.

Then there is something distinctly well born about the Guaranis. I have never measured their skulls nor taken X-ray glances at their bone structure, but they always remind me of the Caribs, not the Caribs of Guiana, who have been contaminated in more ways than one by the "Bush" boys, but they do resemble those few survivors of that orange-tinted amphibious race which still survives in Dominica and who, by surviving, help you to realize the sensation their forbears created when, under the sponsorship of Columbus, they stood before the Catholic King amazed at the new race of men who had so unexpectedly swam into their ken.

Never Refuse Any Request.

The most striking characteristic of the Guaranis, I should say, is their inability to say no; to a friend or even to an acquaintance they can refuse nothing, and the explanation of an unwise action or even of a folly, proffered by the words, "Well, my friend asked me to do this" is accepted in the Guarani communities as all-sufficing, for here the refusal of the request of a friend is absolutely unthinkable. Along the upper Parana, while there are many business openings and opportunities which might, I should say, lead to fortune, there is a poor outlook for a string of savings banks, and I am sure that any schemes of old-age pensions, however attractive, would be neglected.

Your Guarani works enough to make both ends meet, or nearly so, and he lets it go at that. When he reaches the age of 50 he is generally not a little crippled by rheumatism and he retires from active life. That is to say, he makes a survey of the circle in which he has lived and then, going to the member of his family or of his acquaintance (he refuses to be bound rigidly by the bonds of kinship) who is most sympathetic to him, he says, "Dear one, I think we will be very happy together," and thereupon he moves into the house that has found favor in his sight.

Whatever the feelings of the householder may be, it would be shameful for him not to express joy at this addition to his family, and as they are great talkers, I really think they are genuinely glad to have a new gossip in the family circle. If the Indian has a family of his own, the neighbors, of course, whirl in and in a few hours build him a shack, located on the land of the man he has honored by his choice of adoption.

If the new arrival who retires from active life in this simple, unaffected manner is a single man or a single woman, he or she takes her place by the family charcoal and begins to exercise her right of way to the earthenware pot out of which everybody dines and sups and at other odd intervals draws mysterious sustenance.

I should say that there are no people in the world more unfitted for a stern life struggle than are the Guaranis. Fortunately for them, nowhere else in the world are human wants more simple than in the langorous lands of Paraguay, and nowhere can a man's wants be satisfied with less of an effort.

Their Fatalism Dwarfs Moslems.

And the Guaranis are fatalistic to a degree. In comparison to them your average Moslem is an opportunist. While chopping down the lofty cedars of the forest, and rolling the great trunks down to the river banks, they are careless of life and limb to an alarming degree. Many times I have rushed into the clearing to warn, and even to drag out of the danger zone, the careless axeman, only to be pushed away with an amused smile and confident words such as: "The tree will not fall upon me, O stranger, until my hour has come; and when my hour has come, I cannot escape it."

Their friend and most amiable critic, who lived in their midst for years, holds that the reason why the Guaranis are so frequently and so early laid by the heels with rheumatism is due to the fact that they will not take in their daily routine the simplest precautions to safeguard health. When needs must, they work out in the forest, cutting and rolling logs, and then comes a tropical shower blown from the great river, drenching them with the chill *neblina* while covered with sweat. He has preached for 30 years that by changing their clothes, a simple operation as they only wear trousers and a tunic, and more often than not only trousers, they would escape the crippling disease that lays them low. But up to the present he confesses he has never made a convert.

"We will be cripples," they answer all his pleas and kindly meant representations, "when our hour has come to be cripples."

When the Spaniards came, the Guaranis entended over and controlled the vast territory reaching from the Platte estuary to the Ori-Buenos Ayres to the Guianas, and from the present site of Buenos Ayres to the Guianas, and from the Plate estuary to the Orinoco River. They peopled the basins of both of these great streams, and through Bolivia and the Beni country their civilization, such as it was extended to the frontier of the Chibcha empire, somewhere in the north of Ecuador.

Theirs was a strong confederation of allied tribes ruling over half of South America, more by diplomacy than by warlike prowess, it is said, and with no lust for further conquest. Today, apparently their political power has largely disappeared, but their musical language remains the *lingua franca* of this vast extent of territory. They seem to have been and they are today an artistic people, but as they did not work in stone, but only in wood, none of their temples or other buildings have survived the ravages of time and of the white ants which are still more rapidly destructive.

At first the Guaranis were well disposed toward the Conquistadores, and indeed there is much reason to think that the conquest was largely effected through them, they furnishing the necessary food for poisoned arrows. Incidentally, it appears from the early chronicles that thousands of Guaranis fought for the Spaniards against the Charruas, of Uruguay, and against the Pampa Indians of the Argentine. And it is an undisputed fact that after they had cleared the land for them in the sweat of their brow, the Guaranis practically supported their unwelcome and unbidden guests for many generations.

Their Conquerors Like Parasites.

Distributed among their conquerors, who lived upon them as do parasites upon a vigorous, nourishing tree, their body slaves by the early colonial system of *encomiendas*, the Guaranis supplied their conquerors with the necessaries of life. They furnished them with food and they wove for them the cloths out of which their garments were fashioned when the old leather doublets from Spain dropped away; and they furnished them with medicines; above all else, with medicines and wonderful healing salves for their wounds. Indeed, throughout the dictatorship of Francia, when the land was a hermit kingdom, and even down to the middle of the last century, there were no other doctors in Paraguay than these wonderful untutored herbalists, some of whose revealed secrets have enriched the materia medica of the civilized world.

One morning there appeared at the little frontier house, at the three corners of Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina, a little speck on the banks of the Upper Parana, where I was so happily marooned, a Guarani runner. Out of the close forest, covered with the gray dust of a long journey, and staggering with fatigue, he came toward us through the little grove of mandarin oranges, through the dancing daggers of sunshine. He drank long at the spring, poured four or five gourdfuls of the icy water over his throbbing temples and then, without a word, lay down under the shade of the grape arbor, curled himself up like a dog, and was soon sound asleep. My host, whose love of science had kept him in this solitude, an exile from Europe, for 30 years, said:

"This man is a dispatch runner of the Guaranis. If I only knew what he knows, that indeed would be a revelation which the geographers of the world would prize. For I can tell you without fear of contradiction, I who have lived in this land so long, I can tell you that the empire of the Guaranis still exists today, secretly and, if you will, covertly, but it does exist and as an administrative entity, for all that it is concealed under the supposed rule of Spaniards and Portuguese and what-not. This runner comes here three or four times a year, and when he awakens we will have a talk with him. Of me he has no fear; he knows I am his friend. We even swap medicines."

And now, suddenly, the thirst for travel in untrodden paths, the yearning for the unseen and the inaccessible, long stilled, came over me and rose to my head with unsuspected, long-unfelt force. As he slept on, I had in my new-born enthusiasm already transformed and energized the slumbering boy into my guide to "the forested island in a hyacinthine sea," and on the moment my homeward-bound pennant was struck and the colors of adventure were hoisted to the peak. Once again I was resolved I would take up my palmer's staff and fare me into

"A fayre and farre cuntrie
As pilgrims do of good intent."

As the boy, unconscious of my impatience, slept on, we were driven to smoke and to scanning with scrutinizing glances the placid waters of the mother of rivers as it was then, unvexed by faunal naturalists or by the quebracho hunters who by their laborious days which had not as yet dawned in the Parana Country, seem destined to realize at last the golden dreams of the early Conquistadores.

Calm Creates Wistful Mood.

In the calm and the hush of the evening the great river was so still, so quiet, so innocent of navigation that I thought to trace the cut of the keels, few and far between, that had sailed this lonely way since the distant, well-nigh unremembered days when Sebastian Cabot came bustling along, thrusting the prow of his caravel into the great waterway for bars of silver, and bars of gold, but, most of all, seeking passage and fairway for his ship to the Moluccas and to the Spice Islands of the distant Pacific.

And suddenly, even B—, my host, a man of simple, almost austere conversation, hitherto apparently most contented with his rain gauges and his orchids, he too was possessed with the fever of change, and with the spirit of adventure which will not die, surely, except with life. From one of his bookshelves he took down a battered volume long unthumbed, and we began to read and talk, at first softly, perhaps a little shamefacedly, and then, with more confidence, as we felt we were sailing in the same mad bark, of the Golden City of Manoa and of the Gilded Man of Guatavita, whose habitat and lair, maybe, was over there somewhere in the unknown, unexplored land of the Guaranis, with which the sleeping boy at our feet was so familiar.

"Es de oro fino el Sol alli adorado," quoted B—: "The sun that is worshiped there is of finest gold." "And over there," I continued, taking up the invitation, "and over there and quite near, for who would doubt that companion of Alvar Nunez who asserts it, stands the palace of El Gran Moxo, with its vessels and furnishings of gold and silver, with its doors of bronze, near which stand guard living lions with chains of gold."

We dug even deeper into Padre Guevara's chronicle, and it was only several hours later, as the sun descended rapidly and the shadows of night came creeping out farther and farther into our pleasant clearing from the jungle, where there is always twilight, that the courier awoke with a start, sprang to his feet, shook himself as a dog might, drank some water, and, with a grateful smile and a pleasant word of parting, was about to be off when my host detained him.

Flowers Serve As "Symbols."

They talked together for a long time, and at last the runner produced from under his tunic where it was concealed a little leather bolsillo or pouch, much weatherbeaten. Frankly and smilingly, he displayed its contents. It contained quite an assortmet of faded flowers, of parched leaves and of buds that had not yet burst.

"He is bound for the head city of the Guaranis," exclaimed the exile. "Somewhere to the north, probably not more than 100 miles beyond the Salto, there it is, veiled in the spray of the falling waters, lost in the wilderness; that is, lost to us. These buds and flowers and thongs of deerskin curiously tied together and knotted," which he now held up, "are all really language symbols or idiographs; that is, they present a picture that conveys a message which I do not understand, nor, for that matter, does the runner. I know this runner of old and I know that receiving and delivering messages, he travels at least once every year over a territory which must be still about 4,000 miles in extent. It is the land which the Brazilians, the Paraguayans and the Bolivians think they rule, and so they do on the surface, superficially. But they do not rule their obsequious Guarani fellow-citizens, who take their real orders from their chiefs assembled in this mysterious capital. These orders are conveyed in a sign language, some of the symbols of which we now have before us. They are in a code which no white man can decipher; they can not be understood by eavesdroppers or betrayed by the runners themselves, because, as I have said, they have not even an inkling of the message that they carry."

For a long time now this exile of science whose guest I was conversed in musical Guarani with the runner, and it was well on toward evening before, with a parting drink from the spring, the stranger started into the forest jungle along those paths which we could not see by day but which he could follow, as it were, by instinct throughout the darkness of the night. As we sat through the long evening, on the veranda of bamboo overlooking the great empty river, my host little by little told me what he knew and what he would like to know of this interesting people with whom he had lived on a stranger footing for so many years, and with whom it was clear he would have liked to have been in closer touch.

"My Guarani visitors are always charming and appreciative," he began, "they are easily the best mannered people I have met in my wanderings. They want to learn but they do not overwhelm you with questions, and as to themselves, their plans and their projects, they are extraordinarily close-mouthed. Were I as a younger man, I think, indeed I am sure, I would desert the world of birds, of plants and of insects in which I have lived so long, and devote my whole time to the study of their civilization. Mind you, it is not vanshing nearly so fast and it never was as weak and as ineffective as some of the South Amercan historians would have us believe. They are, as I said, remarkably reticent, but I am patient, without being persistent, and now and again the runners who pass my gate and whom I always make welcome let drop a piece of information which sheds light on things that have been simply incomprehensible before.

"To illustrate, with all due respect for, and appreciation of, the wonderful physical and moral qualities of endurance which the early

Indian Nations Still Secretly Powerful

They Still Hold Sway Over Vast Groups in Lands Belonging to Brazil, Bolivia, and Paraguay.

Spanish Conquistadores displayed, I never have quite understood and at times I have been inclined to doubt some of the accounts they have left us of their wonderful journeys up and down and across this continent, which was then dark and is still the least known of all. When I talked in this strain one day, one of these runners said to me:

"'Oh, student of the things that fly and of the things that creep, in those days travel was much easier; there were well-kept picadas—forest trails—in those days all through the great forest land.'

Paths Covered Over Quickly.

"'Picadas,' I laughed, 'why every year I cut a picada through the jungle here and in 12 months it is so thickly grown up that I cannot tell where it was cut the year before.'

"'But in those days,' explained the runner quickly, 'our fathers, after they had cut the picada, sowed a grass seed along the blaze of the cutlass which was so strong, so all-powerful that it crowded out everything else, even the thick, luxuriant growth of the monte, the chaco and the jungle.'

"I am experimenting to find that grass seed now. I believe it was a kind of gramma grass, so tough that snakes cannot get through it, but the particular seed I have not secured as yet, and I fear they will never tell me. However, I am confident that my runner was right and that, thanks to the Guaranis, when the Spaniards came there were passable trails throughout the interior of South America, and you know there are none such today."

A little later, seeing how his revelations fascinated me, my host continued cautiously, weighing every word:

"As you see, I know very little about this secretive jungle empire of the Guaranis. But every now and then one of my friends among them lifts a corner of the veil and I catch a glimpse and that is, I take it, an advantage which few other white men have enjoyed. There is one thing of which I am quite certain, and it is that all these allied Guarani tribes, whether they live in Guiana or along the Parana or even in the fastnesses of Ecuador, are, by means of canoe travel in the great waterways of Brazil, in fairly close touch and in communication with each other, I should say at the very least, once every year.

"Again, I am sure that, however submissive they may seem to be to the various Creole governments, they have an organization and a confederation of their own which is far more effective and farther reaching than the transplanted European regime, and you may be sure that this confederation overleaps the boundary lines which we have laid down; and as to laws, well, poor fellows, they only come in contact with our exactions. Now right around here, and I believe the same thing obtains in many other regions, the Guaranis are absolutely obedient to a council of elders who hold meetings from time to time for the purpose of discussing public affairs, and once a year, at least, they send messengers asking advice and counsel to the head center, to a place where delegates from all the scattered communities assemble at certain fixed dates to discuss questions of policy as to the best course to pursue, both for the subject and for the still unsubmerged tribes.

"I do not know, and no white man knows, exactly the site of this mysterious city which is the meeting place and the council hall of the surviving Guaranis, but I am certain it is not 200 miles from where we are sitting now. This will give you an idea of how wonderfully the closest secrecy is observed among them. Several of the runners call it Mbae-Kera, which means 'the radiant city.' How strangely like in name it is to Paris, which all Frenchmen and most Latins call 'the Ville Lumiere,' or 'the City of Light.' And just as Paris attracts and uplifts all the Latins, so down here millions of Guaranis, scattered about in the forgotten places and the inaccessible reaches of South America, receive their light and leading from this will-o'-the-wisp of a city which, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, no white man has ever seen, or at least, seeing, never lived to tell his tale.

Hints Dropped About Capital.

"At times my friends among the runners have dropped a detail as to the glories of their political Mecca, as to the strength of the forts by which their secret capital is defended, and as to the spacious houses in which the elders and the wise men dwell who direct the destinies of their race; but no one has offered to lead me to it and no one of them ever will. Race is race, and they fear us, poor devils, and perhaps with reason."

Late that night or rather early the next morning, for at the time the Southern Cross rode high, the exile and I entered into an agreement to leave no stone unturned in an effort to visit the secret city that was so near.

Those were restless days that followed. The new Mate plantation upon which we calculated a minimum profit of four pesos per plant, bad year and good year, did not progress. The seedlings perforce remained in the nursery as one after another our laborers were dispatched out into the bosque in search of the man who perhaps held the key of the situation and who might, if he would, place it at our disposal. Day and night I puffed away furiously at my pipe; the great baston d'onor of black Paraguayan tobacco, a present from the liberty-loving revolutionists of Pippire, which had been eyed so jealously as I passed the customs at Uruguayana and at the military outpost on the Brazilian frontier, was now whittled down to the slender proportions of a swagger stick; indeed my whole supply had well nigh gone up in smoke to assuage the yearning to visit the radiant city beyond the mist clouds of the great Salto, when at last, when all our plots and all our plans seemed to have been of no avail, the long sought capitaz, the uncrowned king of the clan, in answer to the insistent messages of my host, appeared.

We found him seated cross-legged under the orchid arbor one morning as we came out restless and unrested from our bamboo sleeping-sheds. He was an aged man, from the way the skin wrinkled about his neck he was probably very old; but his eyes were bright and he moved quickly as he came forward, took the hand of my host and, placing it on his heart, sank at his feet in a waiting posture.

They talked now together what seemed to me to be hours in the low musical tongue of the country, with every minute a speaking sorrow deepening upon the face and figure of the capataz. At last I could contain my impatience no longer and I cried, "Well, will he take us to the Radiant City?" "His only answer is, 'I would die for thee, father and friend, but not in that way, not in that way,'" answered the exile.

After a silent supper and when the darkness had deepened, the capataz rolled himself in his long cloak and lay down outside under the arbor. He seemed to be very cold and now and again a low groan came from where he lay. Now and again the exile of science went out to him and spoke kindly to him and once, when he stroked his forehead soothingly, the capataz sprang to his feet and said; yes, even I understood him now, "I will die for thee, father, but not in that way. That way would be—yes, you know what it would be."

Sleep Slow In Coming.

We were long in getting to sleep and late in awakening. It was broad daylight when I was afoot and the Guarani headman was gone. By the side of my host's cot was a freshly cut section of taquara bamboo and it was filled with red earth and the little gray flowers that I had often seen growing out of the mossy hearts of storm-shattered trees.

"He leaves with us the flowers of regret," said the exile, "which, as he said, his heart would ever exhale in sad memory of the only request he could not grant. Once before they left these flowers with me when some one to whom I was deeply attached—but no matter. He is sorry and I am sorry; I asked him to do what was nothing short of race treason."

Soon the exile was busy again with his water gauges and his insect traps. The night and the attracting candles had brought in splendid specimens but as for me I could not cast aside my dreams with my sleeping garment, and perhaps I shall never be reconciled to never having seen, beyond the mist of the falling waters, the Radiant City of the Guaranis.

The Guaranis supplied their conquerors, who lived among them as parasites, with food and cloth out of which to fashion garments when the old leather doublets from Spain dropped away. They provided them with medicines and healing salves for their wounds.

The rumor still persists, and grows stronger every day, that Paul Redfern, young American aviator who disappeared while on a flight to Rio de Janeiro in 1927, is alive, a prisoner and regarded as a sort of "white god" by the primitive tribes of Indians who dwell in the inaccessible South American jungles.

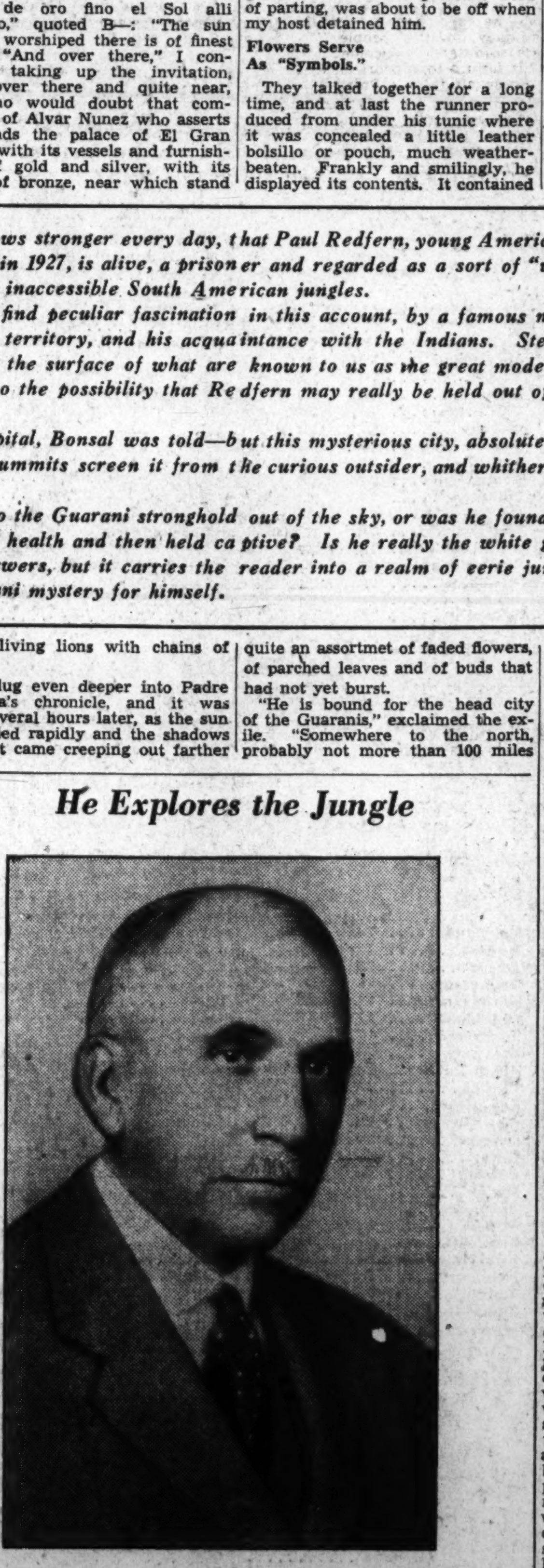
Those who credit the story will find peculiar fascination in this account, by a famous newspaper correspondent of his own explorations of the jungle territory, and his acquaintance with the Indians. Stephen Bonsal's report of a secret empire that rules far below the surface of what are known to us as the great modern nations of Bolivia, Paraguay and Argentina, adds weight to the possibility that Redfern may really be held out of reach of the White Man's world.

The Guarani Empire has its capital, Bonsal was told—but this mysterious city, absolute in its control, stands in the heart of the jungle, where great summits screen it from the curious outsider, and whither no explorer has ever found his way.

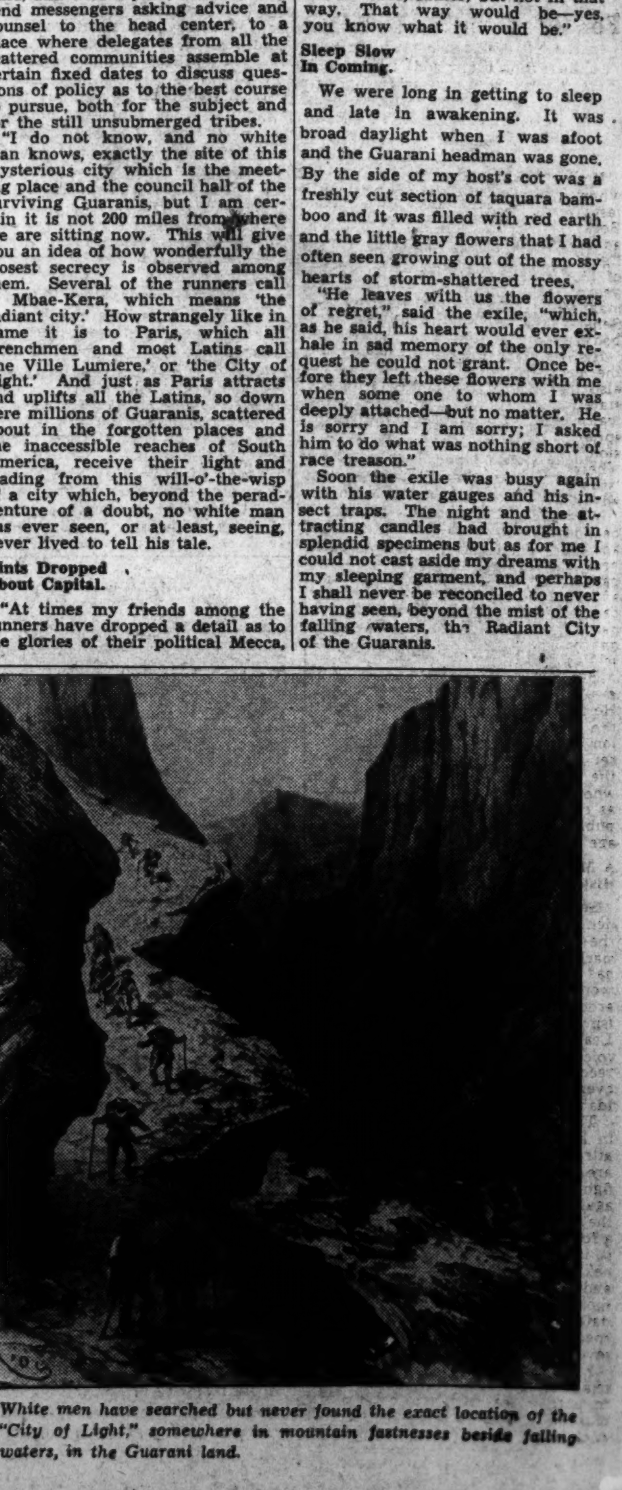
Did the hapless Redfern fall into the Guarani stronghold out of the sky, or was he found wounded and helpless and carried there to be nursed back to health and then held captive? Is he really the white god of the Guaranis today? This story does not supply the answers, but it carries the reader into a realm of eerie jungle lore and leaves him to write the last chapter of the Guarani mystery for himself.

Golden dreams of the early Conquistadores were woven around the Guarani realm in the heart of the jungles of South America, where native tribes still rule today.

He Explores the Jungle



Stephen Bonsal, famous newspaper correspondent, penetrated the wildest region of South America in search for the mysterious "capital" of the Guaranis, which still rules their secret kingdom, natives declare.

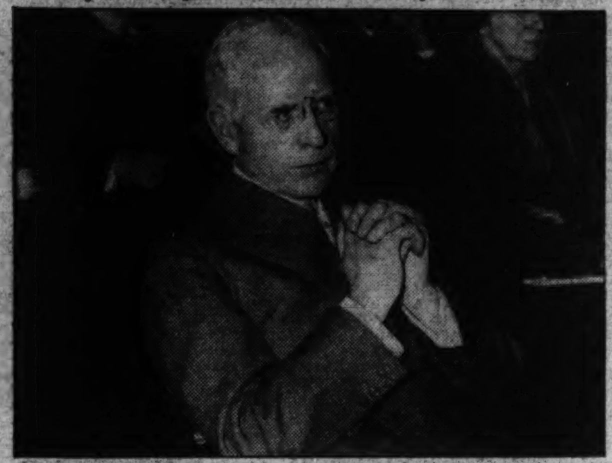


White men have searched but never found the exact location of the "City of Light," somewhere in mountain fastnesses beside falling waters, in the Guarani land.

Senator Borah Turns His Eyes From Capitol Hill to the White House

He's Against--

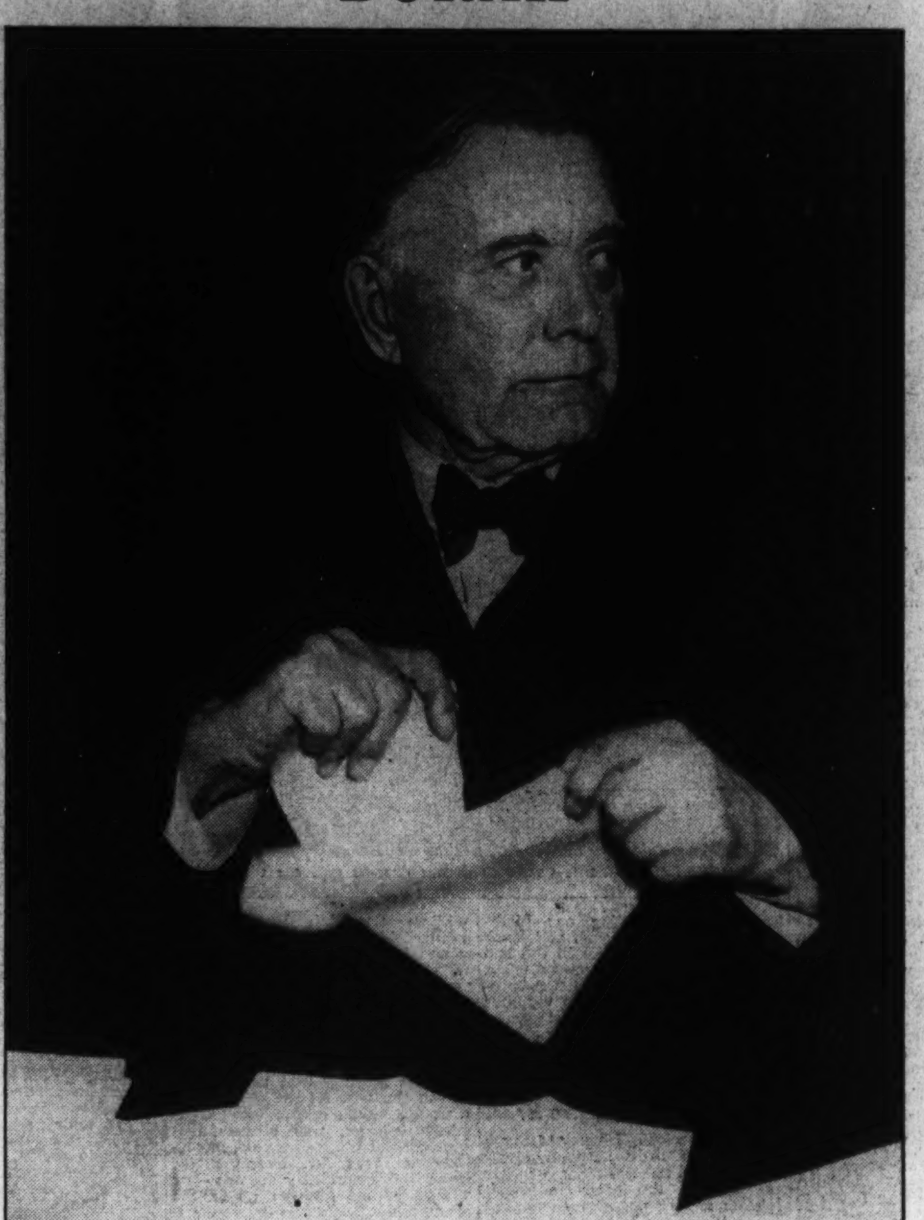
THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.—*Borah is a bitter opponent of anything which might lead to American entanglements abroad.*


POLITICAL BOSSES—*Borah has continuously denounced G. O. P. "Old Guard" leaders such as Charles D. Hilles, of New York.*

INDUSTRIAL MONOPOLIES—*Borah believes the little man should have a chance in the business field.*

BORAH

Early in February Senator William Borah, of Idaho, announced his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States. Since then his race for the Republican nomination has turned into one of the most determined activities of his long political career.



Among G. O. P. possibilities Borah's popularity, according to the Institute of Public Opinion polls, stood at 26 per cent of the Republican vote in November, at 28 per cent in February, and had fallen to 20 per cent at the beginning of April, Landon polling 56 per cent.

He's For--

FREE SILVER—*Ever since the days of William Jennings Bryan, Borah has pleaded the case of the white metal.*

OLD-AGE PENSIONS—*Borah favors Government help for the aged up to a $60-a-month limitation.*

RELIEF—*Borah thinks the flag of a country that does not take care of its starving is "a dirty rag."*

Dean of Legislators Covets Fresh Honors

For 29 Years He Has Been a Senate Member and Is Accustomed to the Sensation of Living in the Spotlight.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Unlike Col. Frank Knox, with whom he crossed swords in Illinois last week, Senator William Edgar Borah has spent virtually his entire adult life under the glaring spotlight of publicity which is the lot of American statesmen. For 29 years he has been an active and magnetic figure in the United States Senate—and now is the dean of that body.

His views are as well known to the people of this country, if not also to those of the world, as any statesman who has trod the American scene in the last 30 years. Despite his enigmatic conduct on occasion, there is no need to guess where Borah stands on any major issue—the country should know in advance from his record.

Whatever claim Col. Knox has to be considered a Presidential aspirant comes from the fact that he has been a successful manager of newspaper properties and an editor with a sense of social justice and decency. Aside from the views he has expressed in editorials, he has no record in public affairs, either to live up to or to fetter him.

But Senator Borah cannot get away from the record he has made. He cannot shift his position to meet the changing winds of public opinion. What he has said and done is set forth throughout 29 volumes of the Congressional Record, for all who would read. And he has been as consistent as it is possible for a public figure in an ever-changing age to be.

A Maker of History.

Senator Borah's claim for Presidential consideration grows out of the fact that few have left their mark so indelibly on our times as has he. This would be true if there were only the part he played in arousing and popularizing antagonism to American entry into the League of Nations. Perhaps the voice of no American statesman in recent years has reached so far overseas as has that of the Lion of Idaho.

There are seeming contradictions in his political creed, and persons attracted to him by one set of views are repelled by another. In his fight against industrial monopolies, against the NRA and on behalf of the little businesman, he stands as a forceful advocate of the best there is in economic liberalism. But the next moment he espouses the futile and nonsensical fight for the remonetization of silver—which to date has benefited chiefly those speculators whom he denounces so severely.

Even in his battle against industrial monopolies, the Idahoan fails to pursue the problem to its conclusion. He would wield the "big stick" in the form of anti-trust laws against illicit alliances, but he says little or nothing about those real breeders of monopoly—protective tariffs and the patent laws—except, in recent weeks, to criticize the Hull reciprocal trade program.

An isolationist in foreign affairs—an ardent advocate of this country remaining unentangled and at peace with the world—Senator Borah yet raises his voice against abandonment of the American doctrine of freedom of the seas—a doctrine which, above all others, will be responsible for dragging us into the next world war.

He Has No Faith In Treaties.

Having lost his faith in the pledged word of nations and conceding that treaties are made today but to be broken, the Idahoan nevertheless opposes this country building up its army and navy. Yet he is more responsible than any other man for the consummation of Pact of Paris for which former Secretary of State Frank Kellogg received the Noble Peace Prize.

Although a stanch defender of national prohibition to the day of repeal, Senator Borah, likewise has ever been a defender of the greatest possible liberty for the individual and a hard-hitting opponent of religious and racial intolerance in all its forms. Yet so strict a Constitutionalist is he, that he has earned the enmity of the Negro race because of his opposition to the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill.

Due to these apparent contradictions in his political philosophy and as a result also of his vagaries in purely partisan political relationships, Borah has come to be known as a man who never goes through, as a trimmer, as one who excels at tearing things apart—never at putting anything together.

This impression has become prevalent chiefly because of Senator Borah's failure to break away from the Republican Party and follow champions of the progressive views which he has advocated from time to time. He is an ardent believer in the two party system and while he has on occasion "taken a walk"—such as when he remained silent in 1912 and in 1932—he has bolted the G. O. P. but once.

Supported Bryan On Silver Ticket.

That was in 1896 when he supported William Jennings Bryan and ran as a candidate for the House of Representatives on the Silver Republican ticket. He was defeated by a Populist candidate. But then virtually all Idaho was in favor of Bryan's free silver proposals and it would have been political suicide for Senator Borah to have stayed within the "gold standard" Republican ranks that year—and moveover, his sympathies were with the silverites.

His reputation for failing "to go through" really was established as a result of his refusal to follow Theodore Roosevelt into the Bull Moose movement. Senator Borah had fought with the progressive Republicans against the renomination of William Howard Taft—just as Frank Knox had—had been instrumental in getting Theodore Roosevelt to challenge Taft for the party's nomination and worked tirelessly at the Chicago convention in behalf of "T. R." But when Taft won, Borah refused to follow Roosevelt into a third party movement. His friends have always claimed—and the record supports the claim—that from the beginning of Borah's hostility toward Taft, he made it clear he was not interested in a third party movement.

Pointing out that the daughter of "T. R.," Mrs. Alice Longworth, regarded Borah as among the deserters of her father, Senator Borah's biographer—in a new work which was not designed as a campaign document but is an excellent exposition of the Idahoan's life—Prof. Claudius O. Johnson, writes:

"As a matter of fact, the Senator's conduct in the Roosevelt-Taft fight was entirely consistent (not that it would have bothered him had it not been consistent) from the time he told the Colonel (Roosevelt) he would support him for the regular Republican nomination and expressed his opposition to any third ticket until he told Roosevelt to call off the Progressives who were about to nominate him at a Chicago theater.

"The Senator not only never agreed to go into any third party movement with the Colonel but he also stated privately and publicly a number of times during the preconvention campaign that he was opposed to any such movement. It seems fairly clear that it was the Colonel, not the Senator, who did the deserting.

Senator Borah was a candidate for re-election that year and even though he had been nominated by the Idaho Legislature—this was prior to the direct election of Senators—he decided to submit his candidacy to the people of the State, so bitter had become criticism of his failure to support either Taft or Roosevelt for the Presidency.

He undertook to reply to charges that he was "trimmer" during that campaign in a notable speech which is an appropriate an expression of Borah attitude today as it was then. It was Senator Borah's answer to the charge of "trimming" then and it remains his answer today.

Answers the Trimming Charge.

"If they say to you that Borah is trimming, that he does not take a stand," asserted the Senator, "ask them upon what question, upon what issue, upon what measure in Congress or this campaign he has failed to take an open and decided and positive stand. Ask them if they have any doubt as to what his position will be on all these questions in the coming Congress. What policy which touches the interest of the people of this State have I not met openly and candidly: If so, state them.

"What question is there that touches your interest or your welfare or the welfare of the people of this State about which you entertain any possible doubt as to my position?

"It is because I am positive upon all these questions that the opposition is coming for certain sources to my re-election. It is because I refuse to yield my views or modify my position on certain public questions that they are dissatisfied with me.

"If I were more uncertain they would be far more certain as to their support of me. If I were a little more unsteady they would be more steadfast . . .

'There is not a public question, not a public issue that I am not ready to discuss with men or before the people in this campaign. I am for measures, not men, and I will make my campaign on that line regardless of political consequence."

The story of Senator Borah's life is chiefly the story of his career in the United States Senate. Yet he was 42 years old when he entered the Senate in 1907, and prior to that time he had lived a colorful life.

Senator Borah was born near Fairfield, Ill., June 29, 1865. The Borah family—probably originally from Bohemia, where a Borah once was king, but later Germans—was first established in this country before the Revolution. Intrepid Borahs gradually moved westward, until the parents of the Senator had located in Illinois, where the father, William Nathan Borah, was a highly respected and fairly well off farmer and livestock raiser.

The Senator's father was an elder of the Presbyterian Church and a strict disciplinarian. It is from him that the Senator inherited his rigid adherence to principle, his indifference to what others think of his course as long as he believes he is right.

Incidentally, the elder Borah was a close friend of Judge Silas D. Bryan, father of the "Great Commoner," who lived in Illinois about 75 miles distant from the Borah home. But the two sons, although later they were to join hands in a common cause, did not at that time know each other.

Young "Will" Borah early in life became an avid reader, devouring the Bible and religious books, which chiefly comprised the family library. Later he read everything he got his hands on. In the Borah home that great Illinoisan, Abraham Lincoln, was worshiped as a saint—he was assassinated only a short time before the Senator was born—and that undoubtedly contributed to the formation of the character of "Will" and shaped his future political philosophy.

Attended a Country School.

The Senator received his primary education in the country school and his secondary education at Southern Illinois Academy, a Presbyterian institution, where he became a great debater. Public speaking had a fascination for him, and he frequently slipped off to attend political meetings—not because he had then political aspirations, for he was intent on becoming a great lawyer—but in order to study the orators.

The father did not particularly wish his son to be a lawyer—he wanted the boy to be an actor, and no doubt had the father's ambitions been realized "Will" Borah would have become one of America's greatest thespians, for he instinc-

His Record Is Written In Many Public Acts

He Is an Isolationist in Regard to America's Foreign Policy, a Foe of Trusts, a Friend of Silver, an Economic Liberal.

tively prossesses dramatic talents which have made him the great orator and magnetic figure that he is.

But young "Will" persisted in his aspirations and through the assistance of a sister, whose husband was a lawyer at Lyons, Kans., he managed to get to the University of Kansas, where he was a classmate of the Sage of Emporia, William Allen White. But illness ended the Senator's college course near the end of his freshman year. But he continued his reading of the law.

Young Borah Went Westward.

Perhaps inspired by the same urge which sent his ancestors westward, young Borah wanted to get out into country fresher and more open to the pioneer than Kansas even was. He thought of going to Seattle, Wash. Shortly after Idaho was admitted to the Union he started West. He ended up in Bois and ever since has given that town what fame it possesses.

Borah's early days in Boise were similar to those of any young lawyer. He hung out his shingle and took what cases he could find, meanwhile interesting himself in the local politics. His oratorical ability had impressed the town and soon he was in demand as speaker at political meetings and on sundry occasions.

Finally the young lawyer reached the point of financial attainment where he felt he could support another as well as himself. On April 21, 1895, he was married to Miss Mary McConnell, the witty, talented and tactful daughter of a former Governor of Idaho. He had met Miss McConnell when campaigning for her father. Mrs. Borah remains today one of the most charming women in official life in Washington—but she refuses to take her husband's Presidential aspirations too seriously, although secretly she hopes he realizes whatever he cherishes.

Prosecutor of "Big Bill Haywood.

Senator Borah first became known beyond Boise because of his prosecution of "Big Bill" Haywood, a labor leader, who along with several others was accused of the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg on December 30, 1905, as the climax of a series of labor wars and terroristic acts in Idaho. The case attracted nationwide attention. Clarence Darrow was chief of counsel for the defense—Borah for the prosecution.

The defendants were acquitted but so excellent had been Senator Borah's presentation of the case that his reputation was made and he was overwhelmingly elected to the United States Senate the following year. The fact that Borah had been catapulted into the Senate as a result of his prosecution of labor leaders for alleged terrorism and murder, created the impression among Easterners that the young Idahoan was a foe of organized labor—but he was not.

The old guard Republican leaders in the Senate—for whom Borah never had any use—placed him in the chairmanship of the Committee on Labor and Education, thinking he was "safe." But soon there started to roll from that committee, under the aegis of Borah, working with "T. R. R." in the White House, a stream of progressive bills.

Almost from the beginning Senator Borah became an outstanding, forceful figure in the Senate. The importance attached at the time to his refusal to support "T. R." and his Bull Moose movement in 1912 indicates the influence he wielded. But the high-light of his Senate career came with his fight to defeat ratification of the Treaty of Versailles in 1919 and 1920.

The details of that famed battle on Capitol Hill are too well known to need recitation. Suffice to say, that it was Borah's voice that rallied the opposition against Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations; it was he, who as his biographer points out, made it expedient for wavering members of the Senate to vote against the treaty.

Spirit Behind the Arms Conference.

But having blocked American cooperation in the League of Nations, for good or bad, Senator Borah became the mainspring behind the movement which resulted in President Harding convening the Washington Arms conference, which cinstituted the first actual step ever taken by the nations of the world to reduce armaments.

Meanwhile, Senator Borah was found voting in general with the small group of Senate progressives, led by the elder Robert LaFollette. Yet when LaFollette ran as an independent for the Presidency in 1924, Senator Borah refused to follow him out of the Republican Party. Again he took a walk and subsequently, when the Republican Old Guard sought to read the LaFollette bolters out of the party, it was Borah who sharply rebuked them.

In 1924 the Republicans, really fearful for a time that the LaFollette ticket might undermine their strength, sought desperately to persuade Borah to run for the Vice Presidency with Coolidge. Even the latter personally tried to persuade the Idahoan to become his running mate.

The story is told that so lightly did Senator Borah regard the offer that when President Coolidge asked him if he "would take a place on the ticket," the Idahoan softly in-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

This week's fashion note has to do with Representative Clare E. Hoffman, of Michigan, who, strange as it seems, never puts his hands in his pockets, because he hasn't any pockets.

The trimly tailored and pocketless Hoffman is in the way of starting a fad. Up to now he hasn't won any converts, but he isn't discouraged. Hardly a day passes that he isn't besieged with inquiries from the curious, who want to know all.

Mystery centers on where he carries those odds and ends of useful or useless debris that usually clutter up a man's pockets. Naively, we came directly to the point, with the following results:

"Where do you carry your cigarettes, Mr. Hoffman?"

"I don't smoke."

"Where do you keep your pocket change?"

"I don't carry any."

"What about your notes?"

"I don't speak from notes."

Stumped, we decided this interview had progressed far enough. Not so with Mr. Hoffman, who was just getting warmed to his subject. Generously he stripped off his coat and offered to let your reporter try it for himself. But your reporter demurred. He has need of his pockets to lose things in, and then hunt for them, and then lose them all over again.

"I got the idea while practicing law," continued Mr. Hoffman, slipping back into his coat. "I couldn't face a court without putting my hands in my pockets. I decided to break myself of the habit by getting rid of my pockets. Obviously, the plan worked. Then I found my clothes fit me better because I had eliminated the pocket bulge. And I also found a man really hasn't need of all the things he lugs around in his pockets."

It was later the same day we discovered Mr. Hoffman really hadn't solved the problem at all. He was lugging a bulging brief case, clutched close to his side."

And our annual health note comes this time from Representative William P. Connery, jr., of Massachusetts, who offers a bit of advice on how he keeps that slim figger and fuels the tireless energy that probably put that 30-hour-week bee under the President's bonnet.

Connery, you see, used to be a hoofer. The physical let-down after going into politics was something terrific. He decided he must do something about it.

This is what he did, and still does:

Rises at 5 a. m., every day, come rain, shine or mostly rotten weather.

Walks 5 miles in any direction his fancy happens to guide him.

Returns home and drinks his breakfast, consisting of all the orange juice he can hold.

Goes to the Capitol for a brisk work-out in the legislative arena.

Eats lunch, consisting of one sliced apple, one glass of milk and an order of cup custard.

Goes back to the arena for another round of bills and quorum calls.

Home to dinner, where he falls to, and eats hearty.

And so to bed.

If you have a lingering suspicion former Representative Loring Black doesn't like you, accept no gifts from him. He has several records of that "Gloomy Sunday" suicide lyric he bought especially for people he wants to bump off. He says he's tried it on a couple, with no luck.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, has a neatly effective way of solving little domestic disputes. He also has a young son who likes baseball, but likes frankfurters equally as well.

And so it was Representative Fish placed his son under a double temptation when he took him to see the Nationals and the Yankees play their Washington opener.

For the first five or six innings the youthful ball fan was spellbound by the game. Then it was the shouts of the frankfurters man first attracted his attention, and he sort of lost interest in the game.

"I want a frankfurter," he whispered to his father.

Either Mr. Fish the elder was engrossed by the game, or he didn't hear, for his son was forced to repeat again, a little louder this time:

"I want a frankfurter."

This time his father heard. But Mr. Fish is an athlete of note, and sporting blood runs hot in his veins.

"Listen son," he said, "if Washington wins this game, I'll buy you a frankfurter."

From that moment Mr. Fish the younger regained his interest in the game. His high-pitched cheers could be heard above all others in that sector of the grandstand.

"Come on, Washington," he shouted.

He won his frankfurter.

The United States Senate is usually a prolific news field, but since the Ritter impeachment trial started it has been a lean source of information for reporters working out of the Senate Press gallery.

Under strict rules of the Senate, a reporter during the course of an impeachment trial is forbidden the privilege of sending a page into the chamber to retrieve a Senator for mere interview purposes.

For awhile, the ironclad rule had newsmen stymied. Then they devised a ruse for getting around the official red tape. They were still permitted to send brief notes on pink stationary to the Senators on the floor.

To their surprise and gratification, most Senators preferred to come off the floor to answer the queries. A little further investigation developed that Senators had been missing the daily interviews as much as the reporters.

Besides, most Senators were getting a little bored with the proceedings, although feeling themselves duty bound to sit tight until they were finished.

"Phew," exclaimed one, stifling a yawn and stretching his arms, "I'm glad you sent me that note."

Representative Hatton Sumners, of Texas, who heads House managers at the trial, is one reason Senators sit tight and listen attentively. At the last impeachment trial, Senators irregular of attendance refused to vote for impeachment on the grounds that they had not heard the testimony. Sumners had a little private understanding this time that they would attend more faithfully to their duties.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Roosevelt

Appeals to Youth

Politics occupied the center of the stage in the Nation this week. The scene was dominated by President Roosevelt, who opened his re-election campaign in Baltimore Monday with an appeal to the youth of the Nation to approve his New Deal policies of pioneering and experimentation. Mr. Roosevelt didn't once mention the Republican Party, and seemed to forget that he would run against one of its candidates in November. This irked the G. O. P. a little, but it went ahead with its factional primary fights, with Knox and Borah winning moral victories, and Landon quietly gathering in most of the delegates.

The President, accompanied by Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrns, several Cabinet members, and many Democratic officials, motored to Baltimore Monday night to receive the acclaim of Maryland Democracy as he began his campaign for vindication of the New Deal. An old-fashioned torchlight parade preceded the speech, and the marchers were still full of merry-making and enthusiasm when they wildly greeted the President as he entered the Fifth Regiment Armory, where 24 years ago, as a New York anti-Tammany delegate to the Democratic convention, he began his national career.

In the same hall where the youthful Franklin Delano Roosevelt, inspired by the idealistic phraseology of Woodrow Wilson, stood faithfully by the New Jersey Governor in his long-drawn out battle with Champ Clark, the President on Monday appealed to the youth of today to "dream dreams and see visions of a greater and finer America . . . blessed beyond anything we now know with those things that make man's life abundant."

The 18,000 well-dressed men and women of one of the most conservative cities in the country didn't show much enthusiasm for the qualities of youth, but Democratic politicians felt sure the speech went over with the Nation-wide radio audience.

There was some applause when he told this southern, land-holding gentry:

"The best that the captains of the country could do for you before the depression was not good enough and it is not good enough today."

There was a little more enthusiasm worked up by the Young Democrats behind the backs of their elders, when the President re-expressed his New Deal creed:

"Do something, and if it works, do it some more, and if it does not work, do something else."

The big experiment which he has been trying to solve for three years is that of unemployment and security. And he had some new ideas on the subject. He hopes to end this problem by prolonging youth, making it possible for boys and girls to remain in school until 18, by giving men and women the opportunity to retire at about 65 to a comfortable old age, and by shortening the hours of labor for all those between 18 and 65 who will be carrying the working burden. This might have to be done, he threatened, through a new NRA if industry refused to do its share voluntarily.

These steps, along with others in the Roosevelt program, will, he feels, lead to a cushioning of depressions, "will prevent the upcurve from rushing to a violent, mad peak of false prospeirty and prevent another violent, mad descent into another sink of suffering and disillusionment like the one from which for the last three and one-half years we have been surely emerging."

Republicans

Compare F. D. R. to Hitler

Comment on the President's speech was divided along political lines.

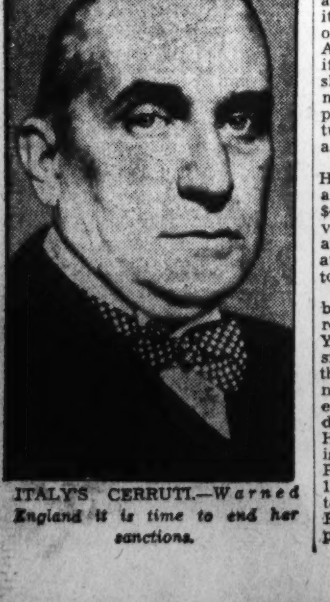
New Dealers called it a nonpartisan appeal to youth of all parties, while Mr. Farley began to prepare a campaign to entice all voters who have come of age since 1932 into the Democratic fold. Anti-New Deal editorials denounced the speech as the same type of emotional oratory which Hitler and Mussolini use to line up the boys and girls in their young Fascist armies, and pointed out the similarity between Roosevelt and his "fellow-dictators" of Italy and Germany in the use of troops in the torchlight parade held before the President reached Baltimore. "Another innovation patterned after the European model," Republican Chairman Henry P. Fletcher called it.

Mr. Roosevelt offers youth nothing but "the prospect of continued service in CCC camps or WPA labor crews," Mr. Fletcher said, ridiculing the idea that the Government could shorten hours, except by defying the Supreme Court NRA decision.

Former President Herbert Hoover said Mr. Roosevelt's idea of limiting work to those between 18 and 65 was "good," but that it was tried and failed two years ago.

In the Republican nomination race Gov. Alfred M. Landon was still far out in front. Virginia's uninstructed Republican delegation expressed "confidence in the fitness" of Landon, and John M. Hamilton, his campaign manager, predicted the nomination of the Kansan at Cleveland with 546 votes on the second ballot. Although Senator Borah won an uncontested victory in the Nebraska primary Tuesday, the commitment is not binding on the 12 delegates and most of them are expected to vote for Landon.

Cries Halt!



ITALY'S CERRUTI.—*Warned England it is time to end her sanctions.*

Illinois

Insurgency Victorious

"Frank Knox carried Chicago, but I carried Illinois."

That succinct statement of Senator William E. Borah's sums up the results in the Illinois Republican primary Tuesday. The aggressive publisher of the Chicago Daily News, backed by the regular Republican machine, rolled up a big enough majority in Cook County to overcome Borah's lead in the rural downstate counties, and beat him in the popular vote, but the State's 49 district delegates will be divided between the two men. Eight delegates-at-large will be elected later.

Many downstate districts cast an overwhelming popular vote for Borah but elected regular machine delegates to the convention, and as the primary vote is only "advisory," some of these men are expected to vote for Knox. Managers for Knox said Borah would have only two of the 49 delegates, but the Senator claimed 26 of them.

With 78 downstate precincts still missing, the vote was 439,253 for Knox and 358,454 for Borah. Friends of the Idaho Senator called the result a "moral victory," saying it demonstrated to the Republican Party Borah's hold on the rural areas, and proved his contention that Mr. Roosevelt cannot be beaten by an Old Guard, big business candidate.

Most observers felt that Borah and Knox effectively killed each other off in the Illinois primary and greatly enhanced the chances of Gov. Landon for a quick nomination at Cleveland, although Borah has shown enough strength among the farmers to give him a strong voice when the party's platform is under consideration.

The vote in Illinois in general was a vote of insurgency against intrenched party bosses. Gov. Henry Horner, independent Democrat, soundly defeated Dr. Herman Bundesen, hand-picked candidate of the Kelly-Nash Chicago political machine; and in the Republican primary, C. Wayland Brooks, well-known lawyer, defeated former Gov. Len Small, Old Guard candidate.

The Republican Party, as a whole, could derive small comfort from Illinois. President Roosevelt got about 400,000 more votes in the Democratic primary than the combined total cast for Borah and Knox in the G. O. P. contest. Republicans professed to be pleased, however, by the victory of Horner over the regular Democratic machine, and felt that the bitter split developed would not heal by November. To most non-partisan observers, Illinois seems safely in the Roosevelt column.

In Nebraska's primary Tuesday President Roosevelt also ran way ahead of the combined vote for all his rivals, although here, too, the State situation may imperil the President's chances in November. Representative Terry Carpenter, a Townsendite, was elected in the Democratic senatorial primary there, and Senator Edward R. Burke, Democratic national committeeman, immediately announced that he wouldn't support him and that he would like to see Senator George W. Norris, New Deal Republican, make the race as an independent. Whether the veteran Senator Norris would stand by his retirement statement this time or consent to make the run in Nebraska as a New Dealer was still a question as the week ended.

Democrats

Confident but Cautious

Democrats were jubilant over the result in Illinois and Nebraska, which they felt indicated a slashing victory for the President in November. In New York, at a Democratic State committee meeting, optimistic Postmaster General James A. Farley said:

"Fighting the Republican Party is like fighting the nearest thing to a ghost that we have seen since Shakespeare wrote 'Hamlet.'"

A First Voters League, designed to gain the support of most of the 9,000,000 voters who have come of age since 1932, was organized last week by Paul Best, a leader in the Young Democratic clubs, who said Farley gave him the original idea. One thousand local chapters are planned. After the Republican convention, a Progressive committee will be organized to take over Senator Borah's youthful supporters if the latter is not nominated at Cleveland.

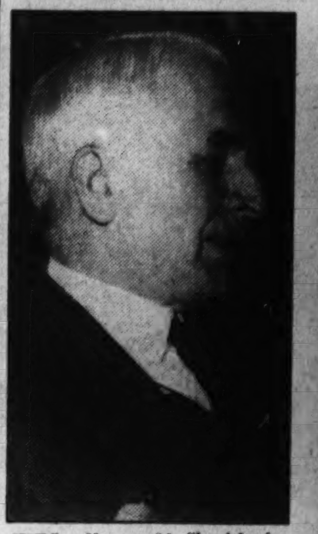
Relief

Hopkins vs. Ickes Again

Since March, 1933, two theories of Government spending have been at war within the Roosevelt Administration. The prime-the-pump theory of John Maynard Keynes, English economists, was favored by the original Brain Trust when Mr. Roosevelt took office, and was put into effect in the first $330,000,000 PWA allocation. This theory, now personified by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, advocates the spending of huge sums of money on permanent public construction to stimulate heavy industries, allow them to reabsorb the unemployed, and thus start the business cycle on its upward curve. The other school on relief is led by Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, and it holds that Government money should be paid out in direct allotments or spent on work relief projects mainly of a temporary nature employing the maximum amount of labor.

The President has favored the Hopkins theory during the last year, allowing him to spend most of the $4,800,000,000 relief appropriation voted by Congress in April, 1935, and has asked the House and Senate to give him $1,500,000,000 more to spend in the next fiscal year.

Congress is now beginning to balk, and a House bloc led by Representative Alfred F. Beiter, New York Democrat, has obtained 180 signatures to a petition calling for the earmarking of $700,000,000 of the new appropriation for PWA projects. Secretary Ickes on Tuesday disavowed any knowledge of the House revolt, but the same day he issued a report showing that the PWA cost per man per year on 1,000 projects was $741, as compared to the WPA cost of $780. President Roosevelt, at a press conference, pointed out that PWA contributes



HULL.—*He would "banish forever the scourge of war."*

only part of the cost of the projects, the rest being put up by the States and cities, and that PWA projects really cost twice as much as WPA ones.

Friday the President came out squarely and publicly on the side of Mr. Hopkins when he told his press conference that it was impracticable to earmark so large an appropriation for PWA and said he would insist on a program which can be completed within the next fiscal year and will provide the maximum amount of employment. This means that Mr. Hopkins is assured of the spending of the $1,500,000,000 which he told the House Appropriations Committee last week is absolutely essential to care for those now on relief. The WPA now has 20,000,000 persons on its relief rolls, and 3,853,000 men are being employed, Hopkins showed in a voluminous report he issued on Monday.

Meanwhile Republicans denounced both the Hopkins and Ickes programs, and Senator Vandenberg was working on a bill to abolish the WPA, and turn the $1,500,000,000 over to the States and localities to administer. This would eliminate waste and corruption, the Republicans said.

Hopkins started his own housecleaning on Thursday when he fired George H. Gannon, Washington State WPA administrator for "political skullduggery." Gannon was accused of collecting $3,000 to $4,000 from his staff "for political purposes." Five or six more men would be removed in Washington, Hopkins indicated.

While Congress was arguing over new relief allotments several millions were saved to the taxpayers when President Roosevelt announced abandonment of the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project at Eastport, Me., and the Florida ship canal. $7,000,000 has already been spent on the Maine experiment out of relief funds and $5,400,000 has been alloted for the canal. Now both projects are dead unless Congress should vote more money for them, and that is extremely unlikely, as both the House and Senate this session refused Roosevelt's request for $9,000,000 for continuing work at Quoddy and $12,000,000 for the Florida project.

Pan America

Prepares for Peace

Tuesday was "the Day of the Americas," and representatives of the 21 nations of Central and South America gathered at the white marble Pan-American Union to talk of unity and co-operation among the Americans and of plans for the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace, to be held at Buenos Aires late in July.

Addressing a brilliant diplomatic and official audience on this sixth celebration of Pan-American Day, Secretary of State Hull expressed the hope that the coming conference would "banish forever the scourge of war from this hemisphere."

On Wednesday, a committee met to formulate the agenda for the Inter-American Conference, and appointed a sub-committee to consider suggestions advanced by the various countries and make a report on May 2. The twenty replies received to President Roosevelt's invitation of January 30 (Paraguay has not yet answered) all contained recommendations for discussion at the July meeting. Colombia, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala proposed the formation of a League of Nations in the western hemisphere. Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister who was mainly responsible for bringing about peace between Bolivia and Paraguay, sent a suggested draft treaty to President Roosevelt. It would prohibit "dollar diplomacy" practices in South America, such as the use of force or diplomatic intervention for collection of debts, and the extension of diplomatic protection to United States citizens living in South America.

Conservation

Roosevelt Dedicated to It

The cornerstone of the new $12,000,000 Interior Building, the first important Federal building designed and constructed by the New Deal, was laid by President Roosevelt on Thursday with the same tiny silver trowel used by George Washington when he laid the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793.

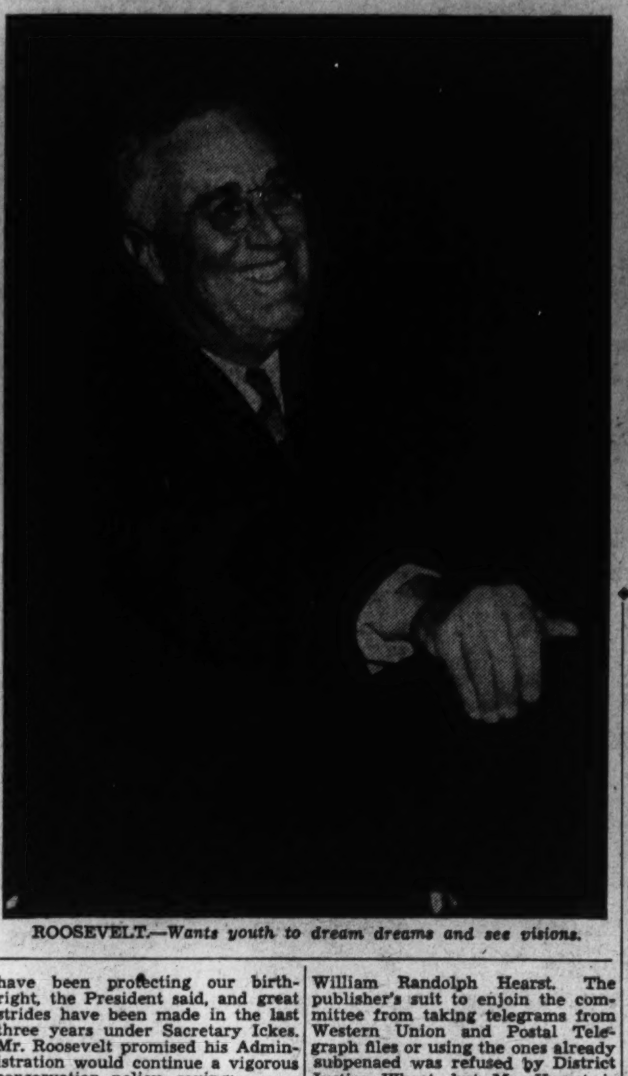
Secretary Harold L. Ickes is very proud of his new building, financed through PWA funds, but he hopes that by the time his 5,000 employes move in in December, it will be the Conservation Building. The Secretary wants to change the name of his department to the Department of Conservation, and a bill to that effect is now pending in Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes, in their speeches at the ceremony, both lauded the policies of Theodore Roosevelt, who started the United States on the road to conserving its vast natural resources.

Before that time exploitation had been the national rule, the President pointed out.

"A nation less bountifully endowed than ours, without a national policy of conservation, would have ceased to exist long ago. The remarkable thing was that the people of the United States were complacent so long in the face of exploitation, waste, mismanagement, yes, even larceny, of the natural wealth that belonged to the people."

But since Theodore Roosevelt we



ROOSEVELT.—*Wants youth to dream dreams and see visions.*

have been protecting our birthright, the President said, and great strides have been made in the last three years under Secretary Ickes. Mr. Roosevelt promised his Administration would continue a vigorous conservation policy, saying:

"I am dedicated to this cause."

Lobby Inquiry

Finds Liberty League Bros.

The American Liberty League has several little anti-New Deal brothers and most of them get their funds from the same industrial leaders and corporation executives who support the league, it was disclosed in hearings before the Senate Lobby Committee this week.

The Farmers Independence Council, formed to fight the AAA, is being supported by big business, a witness told the Black committee Monday, because "if we had to depend on the farmers, it would take us 15 years to get started."

So while Stanley F. Morse, tall, lanky "Harvard farmer" was conferring, in his capacity as vice president of the Farmers Council with Col. Frank Knox, Jouett Shouse and Lammot du Pont about the agricultural plank in the Republican platform, contributions were being received from Mr. du Pont, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors; Winthrop W. Aldrich, of the Chase National Bank; Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury; several high officials of Swift & Co., and many lesser bankers, lawyers and corporation executives.

The Southern Committee to uphold the Constitution another ant-New Deal organization, was financed by John J. Raskob and another Du Pont, Pierre. This testimony was given to the committee Wednesday by Vance Muse, 6-foot Texan, who refused to sit down "in the presence of the Senate," and stood rocking back and forth on his heels as he told the committee how he had collected $5,000 apiece from Raskob and Du Pont fo rthe "grass roots" convention in Macon, Ga., which nominated Gov. Eugene Talmadge for the Presidency.

A picture of Mrs. Roosevelt, escorted by two Negroes, leaving colored Howard University after a talk there, and another photo of the President receiving a delegation of colored Elks, were distributed by Muse throughout the South.

The Sentinels of the Republic, an organization formed to fight the child labor amendment, but now also against the social security act and the Guffey coal law, has received contributions from Irenee du Pont, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., E. T. Stotesbury, a J. P. Morgan partner, and Raymond Pitcairn, Philadelphia industrialist, it was disclosed Friday.

Correspondence between two sentinel members was introduced, showing that Al Smith had at first declined the invitation to address the American Liberty League at the January dinner in Washington, but on second thought accepted with the comment that "the Liberty League needed him to clear it of its financial taint."

While the lobby committee was unearthing much good New Deal campaign ammunition, the Democratic House of Representatives slapped the Black group in the face by refusing to approve a resolution to pay $10,000 to Crampton Harris, former law partner of Senator Black, to fight the suit brought by William Randolph Hearst. The publisher's suit to enjoin the committee from taking telegrams from Western Union and Postal Telegraph files or using the ones already subpenaed was refused by District Justice Wheat, but Mr. Hearst is expected to take it to the Supreme Court.

Senator Black, who told House members recently that the suit involved the whole issue of how far a Congressional investigating committee can go, was bitterly disappointed at the House vote, but he indicated that Mr. Harris might serve the committee anyway—for the $3,600 fee allowed under the present law.

Ritter

Convicted by Senate

Convicted late last week in the Senate for misconduct on the bench of the United States District Court in Florida, gray-haired Judge Halsted L. Ritter, having lost in his court of last resort, stepped from the Senate chamber into the public corridor, carefully lighted a cigar and said:

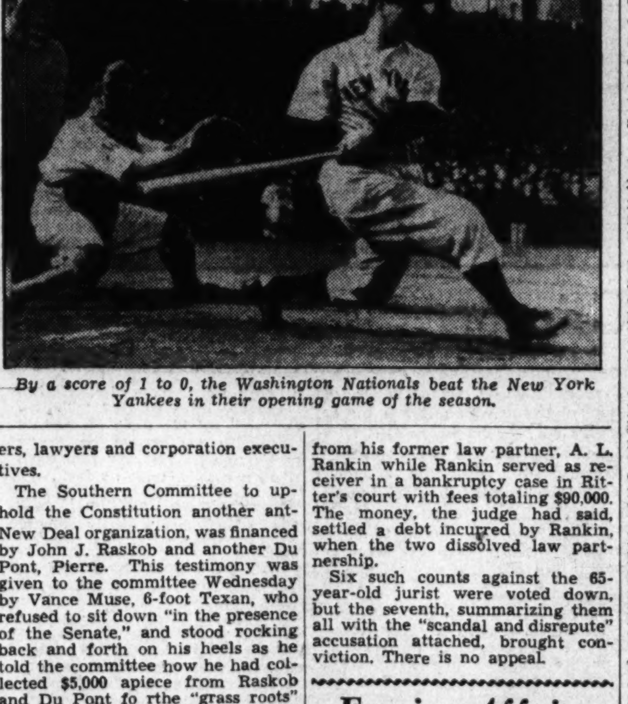
"I'm going back to Florida."

By the necessary two-thirds vote, 56 to 28, the Senate, sitting for the twelfth time in its history as an impeachment court, found Ritter guilty, specifically, of bringing his court "into scandal and disrepute."

Charges were brought by the House impeachers that he had improperly received $4,500 in cash from his former law partner, A. L. Rankin while Rankin served as receiver in a bankruptcy case in Ritter's court with fees totaling $90,000. The money, the judge had said, settled a debt incurred by Rankin, when the two dissolved law partnership.

Six such counts against the 65-year-old jurist were voted down, but the seventh, summarizing them all with the "scandal and disrepute" accusation attached, brought conviction. There is no appeal.

Nats Down the Yanks!



By a score of 1 to 0, the Washington Nationals beat the New York Yankees in their opening game of the season.

Foreign Affairs

Turkey

Takes the Dardanelles

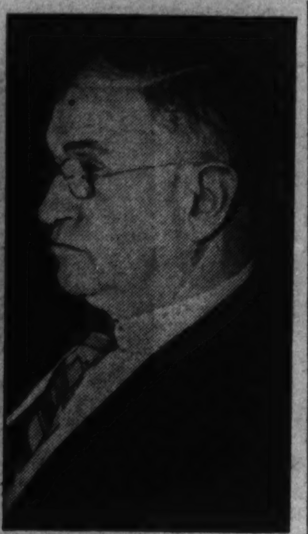
Duplicating the "hammer stroke" diplomacy of the blustering bandits in the Rhineland, the troops of grim, unsmiling President Kemel Ataturk marched with quick swiftness at cold dawn Friday to occupy all strategic points in the demilitarized Dardanelles zone, thereby scrapping the Treaty of Lausanne.

Only a week ago Turkey sent firm but polite notes to the signatories of the treaty, through her emissary, chunky, hook-nosed Tevfik Rustu Aras, asking for permission to reoccupy the Straits.

"Unless demands are met," the note warned, "the government of the republic may be compelled to take before the nation the responsibility incumbent upon it by adopting measures dictated by the imperious necessity of circumstances."

"The present machinery for collective guarantee is too slow . . . Turkey can not be asked to remain indifferent to the possibility of dangerous failure to act."

And since Turkey's request for a revision of the straits convention of 1923 was so proper in its procedure, so earnestly compelling in



ICKES.—*Wants to rename the Department of the Interior.*

its reasoning, Britain found herself duly bound to consent.

At that time England's dapper secretary, Anthony Eden, cocked one ear sympathetically though unofficially, and promised a review. Well he knew that if Britain refused Angora's request it would convict her of pharisaism and worse in her recent pulpit sermons to Italy and the Nazis, for it has been the favorite wail of Westminster that Europe's black-jacking dictator-thugs take by brute force what they ought, with a "thank you," obtain by negotiation.

Last week therefore a cordial billet-doux was forwarded President Ataturk, still unsmiling in Angora. The note began by commending the Turkish government for having raised the question of the Straits in a manner that would win the approval of even such a stickler for etiquette as our own Dorothy Dix. Then expressing a willingness to discuss the matter "with the powers concerned" the British formally agreed that the proposed discusson for treavy revsion would commence without delay.

And while the Turkish press gave banner-headline prominence to the sympathetic reception abroad accorded their government's bold demarche, the two leading party organs in the U. S. S. R., Izvestia and Pravda, editorially indorsed Turkey's note reminding the world that though Russia signed the Lausanne pact she did not ratify it, and that her then Foreign Commissar, Georges V. Tchitcherin, fought vigorously and brilliantly on Turkey's side.

But Turkey could not wait for public permission for the occupation. The Rhineland echoes still rang challengingly, compellingly in her ears. In secret Kemel Ataturk summoned the cabinet with Marshall Fevzi, chief of the army general staff, participating. When a startled Europe awoke another treaty had been trampled on, and a weary Geneva was given a fresh headache for its meddling pains.

League

House of Cards Trembles

Fascist victories in East Africa coincided with new mulishness in Rome threatening to upset the League of Nations' house of cards, and pulled taut the lines of tension between Italy and the British, who have virtually staked their foreign policy on turning Roman legions back from Ethiopian conquest.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Il Duce's hawk-eyed joker at Geneva, sat down last week with the chairman of the League, Spain's grouchy, Salvador de Madariaga, to take up questions of "procedure," and to listen pleasantly or otherwise to what the League mouthpiece had to say.

At the same time his circus master, strutting proudly, peacock-fashion, in Rome, was pouring deprecatory printers' ink, through the medium of the press, over the attitude of handsome Tony Eden.

"Mr. Eden holds out an olive branch in one hand and brandishes a sword threateningly with the other. Italy is asked to discuss peace in an atmosphere of intimidation. Only a madman could think Italy would accept such a situation."

But for France, who had openly warned Britain against playing "a lone hand against Italy," and who had assiduously wooed the megalomaniac in Rome, promising an end to sanctions if the African skullduggery would cease, Vittoria Cerruti, Italy's Eastertide prophet, had the unkindest cut of all.

Addressing himself to French Foreign Minister Flandin, Cerruti piped that Rome would pursue her own policy relentlessly, "with France, without France, or against France," unless of course the latter kindly saw her way to do away with sanctions.

So France who wants as allies both Italy and England in the event of trouble with the Nazi brigands, found herself suddenly out on the cold diplomatic limb.

"Choose, choose," shouted Eden. "Choose, choose," bellowed Caesar.

To avoid such a delicate position France made one desperate last-minute plea.

"Halt hostilities, even for a slender period." This from Joseph Paul-Bonceur to the hollow-cheeked Aloisi at Geneva.

The latter obligingly went through the motions of calling his war-lord at Rome. A stern voice thundered "No." The answer was relayed to the League's Peace committee. Baffled as ever by the negative it hung out a "closed" sign and abandoned its work.

Not so Mr. Eden. Pressing for full sanctions against Italy a special session of the League was summoned to meet tomorrow.

The three-fold suggestion of Baron Aloisi, submitted to the committee and rejected flatly by the Ethiopian delegation, proposed;

(a) That an armistice be arranged on the spot by Italy and Ethiopia, with the terms of the truce—such as disarmament and positions occupied—being defined between them;

(b) That direct negotiations for peace shall take place between the two combatants, with Spain's de Madariaga and Secretary General Avenol purely present as observers;

(c) That the general conference in which the League will participate, for final settlement, shall be held at Ochy-Lausanne, not far from Geneva.

Aloisi will be present at the round-table talk fest tomorrow, without any hope of ever lifting sanctions.

"Sanctions," he said, conveniently forgetting Italy's wiped out export trade, the shrinkage in gold reserves, and the mounting war costs, "sanctions are not working anyway, so it is immaterial to us what is done about them."

Ethiopia

A Crumbling Empire Now!

Hard-driving motorized columns of cheering Askaris were hammering this week-end at the very gates of Ethiopia's ancient capital, as victorious Roman legions behind them were writing a prologue in blood to a legend that read: "The days of this empire are numbered."

The fast-rolling Italian campaign started the week literally smashing through on wheels, as Bersaglieri and Black Shirts, under Gen. Starace, raised their battle flags on the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier, within gunshot of the British border, in a surprise sudden thrust from Lake Tsana. A second column occupied the important Ethiopian town of Gallabat—a grave blow to the Negus—who, Italians assert, had been receiving arms from the Sudan through this point, from where they were distributed to Addis Ababa and through the caravan laneways of the north.

And while Fascist arms were baiting the growling lion that guards the Nile, advance columns of Eritreans were hurtling on to Dessye.

The fall of that, the only important town that had remained between the Black Shirts and the capital, was a picnic, not a campaign, for the rout of the imperial troops at Lake Ashangi had been complete, and not one barefoot black resisted.

The last thrust commenced on Thursday. Convoyed by tanks and airplanes scouting overhead, hundred of steel-gray trucks, loaded down with troops took to the high, wide Menelik road that leads 170 miles to Addis Ababa.

South, too, at that hour, monocled, white-haired disciplinarian, Graziani, had started a circling drive for Harar, in an attempt to trap the important southern Ethiopian army there, commanded by Ras Nasibu.

And as a sorry finis was being written to a 6-month bath of blood, unconfirmed reports were current that the Lion of Judah, no longer conquering, was willing to abdicate in favor of his eldest son.

Far East

Red Glare Over Mongolia

Two mighty empires sparred warily for an opening and gestured tauntingly with their pawns on the tense Far Eastern powder-keg chess board last week.

Earnest Japanese efforts in the past to unify the Mongolian tribes in Manchukuo as a deliberate political gesture suddenly collapsed on Monday, when Nippon's military brass hats seized six Mongol officials of their puppet state and charged them with conspiring with the Soviets.

And while authorities moved for speedy courtmartial of their prisoners, sullen frontier fighting flared up anew. At Hulin, in eastern Manchukuo, soldiers of the Red Far Eastern Corps clashed with Japanese detachments, and an undetermined number were slain.

Southward along the Great Wall at that hour Nippon's agents appeared active. Agitation that had suddenly slackened immediately following Tokyo's "Bloody Wednesday" was as suddenly renewed.

Blithely disregarding the traditional Chinese sovereignty in Inner Mongolia, the Japanese army reinforced its fortifications at vital strategic points. At the same time in East Hopei Province, which masquerades as an autonomous area though actually tied by stout strings to Nippon's assiduous apron, Maj. Gen. Tada, commander of the invading forces, announced a reduction in customs tariffs to about a quarter of the customs rate imposed elsewhere in China under the central government.

The move, which shows up Japan as engineering a stealthy economic invasion, would prove a staggering blow to Chinese trade and has been interpreted in some quarters as not merely keeping the door open to Japanese products, but of yanking the door right off the hinges.

And while border fighting strained the patience of the diplomats, Soviet authorities in the Kremlin were charging that the clashes were provoked by the uncurbed aggressiveness of local Japanese underlings, itching for glory and fresh conquest.

Much more vigorous and forceful was beetle-browed Alexander Kosarev, as he thundered a warlike harangue before the all-union congress of the Communist youth organization.

"Communist youths are ready to volunteer for the Red army," he flung, and his words were carried across Siberian wastes to listening Nippon ears.

"Neither the bravery of the Samurai nor the strength of bandits in brown shirts . . . can save them from the fate inevitable for those who dare attack us."

Spain

Fray Follows Slayings

Spain shuddered with a new foreboding as surly guns barked forth their messages of deep hate down the lanes and by-ways of the land.

The assassinations last Easter Sunday of two political leaders proved the prologue to a damatic week of bitte acting, in which blue-shirted pistoleros and their traditional enemies, the Communists, staged open-street battles in Madrid while mounted civil guards charged whoopingly into the fray.

Within earshot of the firing the Cortes met to give a vote of confidence to the government, after a bitter long debate on its policies in maintaining public order. Around the building where the Parliament met in session troops were strategically deployed, their machine guns trained menancingly along all converging streets.

And as the government ordered dissolution of the illegal Falange Espanola, the capital was paralyzed by a general strike on Friday, proclaimed by the workers as revolutionary, in loud protest against "Fascist provocation."

All day Friday squads of police and civil guards raced through the streets of the city, raiding Fascist headquarters and searching homes, while union men walked out of their jobs.

The strike, which was accompanied by much violence, was opposed generally by labor officials, and Socialist, Communist and Syndicalist leaders sought quickly to end it when the government gave guarantees to take swift measures against the "Fascist terror."

Erin

Greens Downed the Reds

"They have redeemed Dublin from many shames, and made her name splendid among the names of cities."

Twenty years ago last week those words were uttered by a poet-schoolmaster, turned rebel, Patrick H. Pearse, who, with a mere handful of courageous splendid fools, had thrown down a ringing challenge to a mighty empire to meet "the claim of the Irish nation whose roots are in Tara of the High Kings."

All week long troops had been rushed from England to crush the rebellion in blood and now these words were spoken from the blazing shambles of the General Post Office—a proud tribute to the dead and dying comrades beside him.

History records the rest. How British shells forced the revolutionists to surrender when their positions were no longer tenable and the Dublin that they loved lay in ruins. How the leaders were denied the courtesy due prisoners of war and were sentenced to die by drumhead court-martial. How the firing squads were busy for nine days as the condemned men were shot in batches at gray dawn. And how the stealthy military executions reverberated throughout Ireland like the deliberate accent of a mighty somber bell, rekindling the flame of revolt that never would die until Sinn Fein triumphed.

Last year a memorial was unveiled to the men of Easter Week on the spot on which Pearse had read his 1916 proclamation, and a bold bid to unite the nation in its homage was made by tall, lantern-jawed President Eamonn de Valera. For many of the survivors who then fought as brothers lived to find themselves on opposite sides in the bloody civil war of 1922, and were still divided in opposing political camps.

Extreme republicans, however, not only absented themselves but staged counter-demonstrations. The time was not ripe for national commemoration then. Neither was it ripe this Eastertide—just 20 years after.

Last week-end in Dublin, Communists, wearing red ribbons, joined a counter-parade of republican extremists and were given short shrift by a hostile crowd of onlookers. When the situation became serious the usually genial metropolitan police unsheathed their batons and whooped it into the fray. Heads were cracked indiscriminately while the mob replied with flying rocks and bricks.

Sporadic clashes continued throughout the night and on Monday crowds singing hymns and shouting "we won't have communism in Dublin," charged a meeting of Reds at College Green and shouted down fiery, red-haired William Gallacher, Scot Communist representative at Westminster.

Undaunted by frantic police, who were rushed from Oriel House to disperse them, the throngs smashed furniture and windows in the Communist headquarters at Four Courts and surged through Abbey street to demolish the rooms of the republican party located there.

Order was finally restored during the week, but Dublin and the new-born nation shudder with the expectancy of future conflicts and fears.

Sports

Nats

'Twas a Glorious Victory!

Opening day at Griffith Stadium! Add all the din and the clamor that go with the first game to the glory of a warm spring day. Add the cries of the impatient to the raucous hawking of vendors. Throw in a few notables for time-killing diversion. And then stop your ears when the clock points at 3, and the umpire yells "Play ball!"

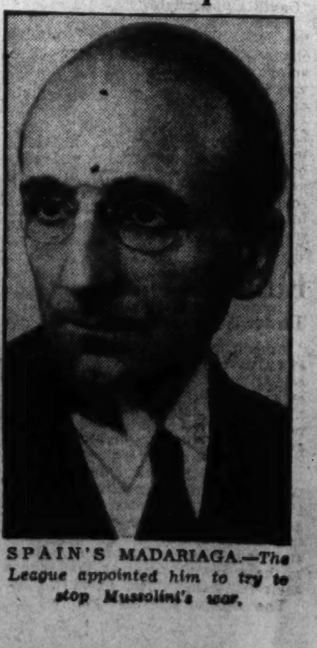
Last Tuesday's initial game of the season saw Bucky Newsom of the Senators' pitching staff outhurl the Yankees' Lefty Gomez to give the home club a well-deserved 1-0 victory.

Felled by a thrown ball in the fifth, when a teammate, Ossie Bluege, threw a fast fling to first, Bucky returned charging to the mound in an effort to duplicate his opening innings of perfectly pitched ball.

Both pitchers were in and out of trouble after that, but it was all good clean fun—for the Yankees—until Carl Reynolds' double to left center in the ninth sent Cecil Travis hoofing it home from first base.

Incidentally the Yankees, though losing, won their first argument of the year in the fourth when Powell fouled a ball off his foot and scurried to first with no play. Declared safe by Plate Umpire Red Ormsby, the ruling was reversed by Umpire McGowan when Lou Gehrig appealed the decision.

Must Stop!



SPAIN'S MADARIAGA.—*The League appointed him to try to stop Mussolini's war.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

People

Sally

Nudists Were Outraged!

Sally Rand, the fan fancier with the light-winged bubbles and the lissom limbs, fell afoul of the nudists at San Diego last Wednesday when she jabbered gibingly of bare facts.

It would appear that Sally, who on the stage wears a gossamer costume of a texture much resembling the Emperor's new clothes, irked the Lady Godivas by abruptly refusing an invitation to sip tea. Not only that but she voiced stern disapproval of their Movement, with words much weightier than balloons.

The nudists, who are thin-skinned despite the benefit of being well-seasoned, were huffed by a professional's rebuff. Mounting a soapbox one of their members, winsome Mary Pomeroy, harangued them with rapturous rhetoric.

"Picket the Palace" shrieked Mary, alluding to the Exposition hall where Sally plays hide-and-seek with balloons.

"Forward for Eden and Eve" answered her followers giving a smart nudist salute.

Late that night as Sally floated through the numbers of her dance a swift barrage of pebbles were directed at her from the darkness of the gallery.

The management disclosed, after inspection, that the bubble dancer suffered bruises under her left eye and upon her left thigh, and voiced Sally's determination to go on despite nudists' machinations, so that worthy art may not perish from the earth.

Eddie

'A Mere Kid Kids Cantor!

Lloyd Lewis, a Missouri farm boy who never saw a railroad until a $5,000 bent for plagiarism lured him East, took a city slicker, named Eddie Cantor, and four wise men of learned letters for a merry, albeit temporary ride.

The ride started (and ended) last week when the thin-faced, ingenious 17-year-old rube tooted into Gotham to accept the adulation of the suckers, and $5,000 for a peace essay in a contest sponsored by Cantor.

Quartered in one of the city's largest hotels, the rustic was whirled to theaters, the circus, presented on the radio and finally rushed to his patron's home to be royally wined and dined.

The pay-off came when a lynx-eyed editor discovered that the winning essay had been pirated, except for a few minor changes, from a magazine article written last December by the prexy of Newark University, Dr. Frank Kingdon.

To questioners and Eddie Cantor the farm product turned, wide-eyed with misunderstanding.

"What is plagiarism?" he naively asked.

Informed, he readily admitted cribbing the essay and submitting it as his own.

"Sure, I copied the article," he told his startled audience. "I don't see anything wrong in that. It was much better than I could have done. I wanted to win the contest and go to college . . . I didn't copy it all though . . . just took enough paragraphs to make it the right length. I counted the words."

Mumbled the bewildered comedian to none-too-bewildered members of the press:

"I feel badly—it's a terrible thing. The boy is one of the nicest young fellows I ever met and I don't want to hurt him. He did not realize he was doing anything wrong. Yes, sir, he's one of the nicest boys I know, but I'm from Missouri, too, when it comes to $5,000 and a thing like this."

The four judges who were duped by the boy from Missouri, were Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Frederick B. Robinson, of City College, N. Y.; Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, and Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Leland Stanford. Their decision was unanimous.

"It's a most unfortunate thing," Dr. Wilbur said. "There may have been a misconception of what was wanted. I've learned so long ago to forgive young people almost everything. That is, up to 21. After that I think they ought to go to jail."

And while Cantor and the wise men were perspiring in their quandary, an unblinking Lloyd was homeward-bound by air to the simple pleasures of the pastures.

Freddie

Mama Wants Fauntleroy

Freddie Bartholomew, child film star who hails from "Merrie Englande," is cast for a role in real life that will rival the set-up dramas of the lot.

The curly-haired, 12-year-old youngster, who recently resurrected for bubbling Fauntlerites a film copy of their prim and proper hero, is, all unconsciously, the storm center of an impending custody squabble between his mother, here from England, and his aunt.

Six months ago, or thereabouts, a Los Angeles court awarded the guardianship of the star—and his $40,000-a-year income — to his "Aunt Cissie," Myllicent Mary Bartholomew, who reared him from the age of three, and who brought him to this country to play in "David Copperfield."

Judge White, who handed down the decision, overruled the affidavit charge of the parents that the young actor was "abducted." He left the way open, however, for an appeal on his ruling.

Now the mother, Mrs. Cecil Llewellyn Bartholomew is here, determined to regain custody of the boy she has not seen for nine long years, and American courts will soon be asked to dip anew into an international family row stretching from hotcha Hollywood to "Dear Old London"

Editors

They Were All Good Boys!

American newspapers may not be exactly tactful in their handling of celebrities who desire to keep out of rather than to court the limelight—but England's newspapers positively thrive on a policy of digging for sewers beneath private lives.

At least that is what Lee A. White, of the Detroit News, told 150 self-satisfied newspaper editors gathered in convention last week in the Capital, who felt their starched bosoms expand pridefully to the cracking point as they heard their full-mindedness extolled.

The editors' parley touched on almost everything from national politics to the ethics of the woman's page, but at no time did the discussions go beyond the polite usages of Hoyle.

The President entertained the newsgathering generals at the White House, and talked freely of major national issues—"off the record," of course.

Gems of thought gleaned here and carried home by the editors were that: the Black committee is sadistic; the Administration is too unconcerned about the freedom of the press; male interests get too much space in the press, which accords to women only a nuisance value.

MRS. NELLIE MUENCH.—*Her "Gift of God Baby" suit ended in a mistrial.*

Crime

Hanging

5,000 Mobsters Prayed!

While England's militant foe of capital punishment, wealthy Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst, shouted imprecations and denunciations through the microphone of her sound truck, English justice, ever cold to sentiment, was writing the last chapter of the life of Mrs. Dorothy Waddingham, mother of five children, behind the gray, grim walls of Birmingham's jail last week.

Shortly before the hour of execution Mrs. Van Der Elst, true to custom, roared up to the prison gates in a white automobile emblazoned with the words:

"This barbaric age would hang a mother!"

Crowds that quickly gathered, stopped to hoot and heckle, but as the wealthy widow's voice rang louder with its impassioned plea, a new wild note possessed them.

For somewhere in the throng a woman shrieked and sobbed, and gradually a spirit approaching hysteria swept the entire mob.

As the moment of the hanging drew near hundreds were on their knees to pray, and more than 5,000 were sobbing out lilting hymns.

Then a deep hush fell upon the crowd as the prison clock solemnly tolled 9. Three minutes later the gates opened and a prison official hurriedly came through. A white cold notice was pinned on wet gray walls—mute testimony that the hangman's job was done. Men quietly doffed their hats and in a little while all moved on.

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Lillian Mae Bartholomew. [ ]

(a) was named president of the Republican National Women's Committee, (b) will be Charlie Chaplin's leading lady in his next picture, (c) wrote "House in Paris," the April selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club, (d) was the highest paid woman executive in the list of salaries recently released by the Treasury Department, (e) arrived in Hollywood from England to claim custody of her screen actor son.

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW

2. Leopold von Hoesch [ ]

(a) commanded the airship Von Hindenburg in its trial flight to Brazil, (b) was deprived of his command of the Graf Zeppelin by Hitler, (c) replaced Von Ribbentrop as Hitler's special ambassador, (d) died in London, where he was serving as German Ambassador to Great Britain, (e) was appointed German economic dictator by Hitler.

3. John Van Ryn [ ]

(a) was elected head of Tammy Hall, (b) was accused of slaying the wife of a New York radio official, (c) with his partner defeated Mexico in the Davis Cup tennis doubles, (d) admitted kidnaping Paul Wendel and forcing him to confess the killing of the Lindbergh baby, (e) defeated Eamon de Valera for President of the Irish Free State.

VAN RYN.

4. George L. Berry [ ]

(a) organized Labor's Nonpartisan League to re-elect President Roosevelt, (b) succeeded James A. Farley as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, (c) advocated repeal of the soldiers' bonus law in a Senate speech, (d) replaced John L. Lewis as first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, (e) headed the new Republican "brain trust."

5. Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood [ ]

(a) conferred with British army officials in London relative to a proposed Anglo-American military alliance, (b) became Governor-General of the Philippines, (c) became national director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, (d) resigned as U. S. chief of staff, (e) was reinstated in the Army after having been relieved of his command for criticizing WPA.

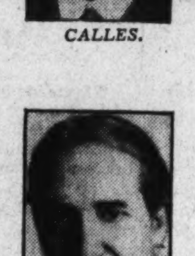
6. Plutarco Elias Calles [ ]

(a) was appointed U. S. Minister to Switzerland, (b) was exiled from Mexico to the U. S., (c) was elected president of the Pan-American conference to be held in Buenos Aires this summer, (d) as President of Honduras, asked for the assistance of the U. S. fleet in running down smugglers, (e) resigned the presidency of Guatemala after a three-day revolution.

CALLES.

7. Howard Thurston [ ]

(a) was dean of the Nation's magicians before his recent death, (b) played opposite Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina," (c) became the new manager of the New York Yankee baseball team, (d) was revealed as the highest salaried motion picture executive in figures released by the Treasury Department, (e) received the presidential nomination of the Communist Party, U. S. A.



THURSTON.

8. Constantine Demerdjis [ ]

(a) was appointed by Mussolini as special Italian envoy to Geneva, (b) led the recent revolution in Crete, (c) fought a duel with a European premier, (d) died, leaving the premiership of Greece temporarily unoccupied, (e) succeeded to the presidency of Spain.

9. Henry Horner [ ]

(a) was elected national commander of the Veterans of Future Wars, (b) was named captain of the U. S. Davis Cup tennis team, (c) won the gubernatorial nomination in the Illinois primary, (d) was returned from Hot Springs, Ark., by Federal agents to stand trial as the head of a giant New York vice ring, (e) was named head of the new G. O. P. "brain trust."

10. Lon Warnecke [ ]

(a) occupied Babe Ruth's old position with the New York Yankees in the opening game of the season, (b) was forced out of baseball for the season with an injured shoulder, (c) defeated Dizzy Dean in the opening game between St. Louis and the Chicago Cubs, (d) was named "czar" of the National Baseball League, (e) hit the only home run in any of the opening day baseball games.

HAGOOD.

Which Is Correct?

Section 2.

11. [ ]

The Pan-American plane, Puerto Rican Clipper, sank with the loss of three lives in the harbor at (a) Miami, (b) Rio de Janeiro, (c) Havana, (d) Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, (e) Buenos Aires.

12. [ ]

The Supreme Court recessed recently without handing down the expected decision on the (a) Wagner labor act, (b) Guffey coal control act, (c) Wheeler-Rayburn act, (d) PWA, (e) Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act.

13. [ ]

The large manufacturers association which withdrew from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce recently was the organization representing the (a) automobile industry, (b) textile industry, (c) soft coal mining industry, (d) railroad industry, (e) motion picture industry.

14. [ ]

A Midwestern farm conference claiming representatives from eight States opened April 14 in Sioux City, Iowa, for the purpose of (a) protesting the inadequacy of AAA benefits, (b) organizing a Republican farmers' organization, (c) protesting the importing of farm products competing with native grown products, (d) setting up an organization to administer AAA benefits throughout the Nation, (e) forming a huge marketing co-operative.

15. [ ]

In a recent Baltimore speech President Roosevelt suggested solving the unemployment problem by (a) an expansion of the Works Progress Administration program, (b) extending the direct dole for another four years, (c) the construction of a canal across northern Florida, (d) limiting work to those between the ages of 18 and 65, (e) paying a $50 monthly pension to the aged.

16. [ ]

As a means of tightening up law enforcement in Federal courts, Attorney General Cummings has proposed (a) shortening the terms of Federal judges to four years, (b) a training school for U. S. attorneys and marshals, (c) abolition of the parole system, (d) restoring the courts' right to impose sentence of capital punishment, (e) that the prosecution of all Federal cases be turned over to the Department of Justice.

17. [ ]

The winner in the recent Republican presidential primary in Illinois was (a) William E. Borah, (b) Herbert Hoover, (c) Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, (d) Alf M. Landon, (e) Frank Knox.

18. [ ]

A recent League of Nations report indicated that exports to Italy have increased greatly from the two nations of (a) Austria and Hungary, (b) Poland and Germany, (c) England and Sweden, (d) France and Spain, (e) Greece and Turkey.

19. [ ]

The famous play in which Walter Hampden has announced he will play the lead for the 1,000th and last time at the close of the present dramatic season is (a) "Romeo and Juliet," (b) "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," (c) "Desire Under the Elms," (d) "Cyrano de Bergerac," (e) "The Squaw Man."

20. [ ]

Italian troops recently captured the Ethiopian grand army headquarters at (a) Desaye, (b) Harar, (c) Addis Ababa, (d) Djibuti, (e) Diredwa.

ANSWERS.

1—e. 2—d. 3—c. 4—a. 5—e. 6—b. 7—a. 8—d. 9—c. 10—c. 11—d. 12—b. 13—a. 14—c. 15—d. 16—b. 17—e. 18—a. 19—d. 20—a.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW.—*His mother came from England to claim her son.*

Crime

Sleuths

Balked in Bathtub Murder

A mystery, which bids fair to take its place alongside the celebrated unsolved crimes of history, continued last week to give Manhattan's police sleuths a well-known case of the jitters.

The brutal assault and strangling of Nancy Evans Titterton, writer and aspiring novelist—known familiarly as the Bathtub Murder Case—was crowded with all the flimsy clues and characters of the flightiest detective "thriller."

There was the shrill, piercing voice that was heard to cry out, "Dudley, Dudley!" (the colored janitor of the fashionable apartment).

There was a Negro in blue overalls, furtively brandishing a stick, who was seen to caper stealthily about the roof.

There was the tall, nocturnal caller who prowled through the fashionable apartment building at all hours of the night, and who was described by a thrilled countess, a neighbor, as slim and handsome and sandy-haired.

There was the suggestion of a hitherto undisclosed romance in the story of a none-too-excited florist, who hold of an unknown admirer of the novelist with a penchant for sending her gardenias.

And then there were the muddy shoe marks on the bed, the torn fragments of clothing, the noose made from the tops of pink pajamas and a red blouse, and a host of little horrors to give the proper, gruesome touch to Gotham's crime of the year.

Mrs. Muench

Trial Must Start Again

With a panel of open-mouthed farmers as her judges and a host of wide-eyed courtroom fans as her ready listeners, Nellie (Gift of God) Tipton Muench sobbed and gasped out a denial of a series of charges ranging from baby snatching to blackmail, in Kahoka, Mo., last week.

The prominent society matron, on trial with three others for the alleged theft of her "Gift of God" baby and a $250,000 extortion plot, was accused by the State of obtaining the child, belonging to an unwed mother, Anna Ware, and presenting it publicly as the offspring of herself and her husband, Dr. Muench, while privately she accused a wealthy St. Louis bachelor physician, Dr. Marsh Pitzman, of being the father.

All day long on the witness stand, with high strung hysterical yells, the striking red-haired defendant shouted denial and super-denial to the charges of criminal conspiracy, with such a fanfare display of emotions as few farmer juries are ever privileged to witness.

Her face clouded with livid fury when she was asked if she and her husband (another defendant) had not made a practice of extorting money from men with whom she had been intimate.

Her face was swept with scornful laughter when, under relentless cross-examination by Associate Prosecutor Matthews, she was accused of sending bills for dresses "sold to the other woman" to the relicts of deceased men.

Her reaction, however, changed swiftly from lusty denials to muffled sobbing and frantic dabbing of eyes, when queried about her real feeling toward Dr. Pitzman.

"He has been an old friend. Seventeen years. He was very kind . . ." Her voice broke and trailed off to the echo of a whisper, with the studied deliberation of the tragic actress . . . "It was a brotherly feeling," she murmured with a long-drawn sigh. "I will never forget his kindness."

A bombshell was finally hurled in the form of a $100 bribe to dramatically end on Thursday the sensation-packed trial. One of the open-mouthed farmers, turned talesman, announced that he had been offered the money to hang the jury, so, chortling with rage, Presiding Judge Walter Higbee ended the nine-day operatic sideshow and called for a new performance for August 3.

Hourglass

Beck

New Deal Foe Passes

James Montgomery Beck, 75, brilliant lawyer and ardent foe of the New Deal, which he characterized as "the discarded rags of an industrial feudalism," died in Washington, of a heart attack.

A native of Philadelphia, Beck entered public life as a Democrat, but broke away in 1896 when "Cross of Gold" William Jennings Bryan, then the party's leader, advocated free silver policies.

As Assistant Attorney General of the United States from 1900 to 1903, he won fame as a "trust buster," just as later as a Representative he would win wide acclaim as a defender of the Constitution, which he likened to the Titanic after being ripped by an ice floe.

Charging that today there is a "totalitarian socialistic state which claims unlimited power," Beck held the floor of the House day after day in 1933 as Administration forces were feverishly jamming through legislation that mocked the Constitution.

Later, reviewing the history of this time, he would passionately declare:

"The Constitution exists in form, but it has ceased to exist as a spirit . . . It is still standing, its branches are still moving with apparent life in the wind, but it is dead at the roots, and sooner or later some other elemental storm, such as that through which we are now passing, will come and the noble tree, under which seven generations of Americans have sheltered themselves, will forever fall."

In September, 1934, he announced in a bitterly worded statement that he would relinquish his seat in Congress because that body had become "merely a rubber stamp for the Executive."

Retiring as he did from the political arena he still waged active warfare against New Deal legislation by serving as a member of counsel in Supreme Court tests of Administration acts.

Beck died in harness. Only two weeks ago the man who once called Wilson a "catspaw" of Germany heard the Supreme Court uphold his client and reprimand the SEC for "unwarranted invasion."

Of our time he once said:

"The present might be called the 'Muddle Ages,' for never was there such loose and dangerous thinking."

Thurston

A King of Magic Dies

Howard Thurston, 66, known as early as 1900 as "The King of Cards" and "The Man Who Mystified Herrmann," died at Miami Beach of a cerebral hemorrhage.

One of the world's greatest masters of legerdemain, Thurston rose to world fame as a magician by the steadfast contention that the quickness of the hand did not deceive the naked eye.

Soft-voiced and mild-mannered, the little man who once studied for the ministry was never patronizing, never slapstick, never arrogant. Expurgating all reference to himself as a master mind he held that when audiences realized that his sleights-of-hand were based on a system of careful misleading by casual words, glances, intonations and bodily gestures, then and only then would the effect of his fantasies be destroyed.

Kansas Knows Gov. Landon as 'Straight-Shootin' Oil Man'

The Candidate Worked With Veterans of the Fields.

By a Special Correspondent.

Topeka, Kans., April 18.—Alf M. Landon bears a deserved reputation over the Nation as the "budget-balancing" Governor of Kansas. But in the Sunflower State and the vast expanse of the Southwest, he has been known for more than two decades simply as a "straight-shootin' oil man."

"Oil man," in the vernacular, covers a multitude of occupations. Sometimes it is loosely used with reference to the roustabouts, drillers and tool-dressers who perform the manual labor on the leases. Sometimes it is applied to managing officers of companies, who see that the work of the fields is properly done. Sometimes it is a term assumed by those gentlemen who "toil not, neither do they spin," but who simply promote oil-field deals, sell flamboyantly lithographed "securities" and who generally live by their wits. More often — and most properly — "oil man" refers to the actual operators and producers, those strong characters who live out among the rigs, who have the courage to drill in "wildcat" territory and to keep on drilling, despite failure; who find new fields and develop them—and who generally keep the wheels of the industry running.

Lived in Rough Clothes

Alf Landon was an oil man of the last-named type. He lived in the rough clothes of the fields—laced boots, corduroys and leather coat; he shared the rough fare of the cook shacks and the crude but not inhospitable facilities of the bunkhouses. He lived and worked with the grizzled veterans of the wire lines and the walking beams and the bull wheels. He never declined to lend a hand around the drilling wells when one more pair of shoulders was needed to shove a heavy beam or a mighty steel bit into place.

He was never—during 23 years of participation in oil-field activities—associated in any capacity with any of the larger oil companies. He never sold a share of oil stock in his life. He did not "play the market." He maneuvered no promotions that had for their objective the sale of lease or royalty interests to the public. He even preferred to cut his eye teeth in the rugged endeavor of the fields, learning as he went along, profiting from his own failure as well as success, than to be identified with a large organization and have it bear some of the shocks that were bound to come. Thus, he has always been known as an independent—and an independent in the oil country means precisely a man who marches alone, who finances his own operation, who absorbs his own losses, who makes his own way, be that good or ill. In the informal fraternity of the oil fields of the Southwest, Alf Landon has always had—and still has—a front-row seat in the lodge of Simon-Pure Independents.

Father Was a Business Man

He came honestly by his attraction to the oil industry as a means of livelihood. His father, John M. Landon, a rugged, level-headed type of businessman, was an operator in the fields of western Pennsylvania and southern Ohio. Westward the oil fields have taken their way, and in 1904 John Landon removed his family from Ohio to Independence, Kans., where he was general manager of the Kansas Natural Gas Co. When this company went into receivership, he was appointed receiver by both State and Federal courts and, after ten years, during which the property had been widely expanded it was sold at a price showing its value had multiplied several times.

Alf Landon came home from the University of Kansas in 1908 with a sheepskin to show that he was a graduate lawyer and a member of the Kansas bar. But the law did not appeal to him and he went to work in a bank where, after three years, the lure of the oil fields in the country about him was too strong to resist. He took his savings—all acquired from a bank salary that had been only $75 a month at the maximum—and became an active seeker of oil production.

Southwest Kansas Developed

The area in southeastern Kansas was among the first developed in the Southwest. Its sands were comparatively shallow and many of its wells produced gas, while the yield of the oilers was of only moderate amount. The days of the Shumway and Trapshooters gushers, of the monsters of Oklahoma City, Smackover and the vast Texas fields had not yet come. The cost of drilling wells was not then so burdensome as it has become in these latter times, though funds were hard enough to get. The customary procedure was for a small group to pool its resources in a favorable locality, or to "block" a group of leases, sell certain portions of it to one or more large companies for "dry hole" money, retaining the rest of the acreage—and then drill. It was an exacting enterprise, requiring careful apportionment of funds and sound business judgment—as well as more than a smattering of technical knowledge.

Young Landon was no geologist, but he hastened to his books and early attained a familiarity with basic geological principles. His banking experience had taught him handling of funds, and his Dutch hard-headedness supplied the rest. His first principal partner was A. H. Black, a sound operator who had built up considerable holdings, and Landon learned much of tried practices from him. One of his first leases was near Dewey, Okla. It was a small producing property. Landon was accustomed to walk out from town to the place, supervise affairs and lend a hand with the work. One pumper looked after the wells. Landon furnished him with a cow to help eke out the family provisions.

In the Cherokee Country

Within a few months, the Governor-to-be had blocked out a lease of favorable prospects in the Cherokee country of Oklahoma, a barren, undeveloped land—the last frontier of the Indians and outlaws. It was too large a deal for one small figure to handle and working interests were sold under the approved procedure of the fields. The first well was a failure, getting a heavy dose of water. The second found gas—a useful by-product—but no oil. And the third, after various setbacks and encouragements and amid the enthusiasm of the excited countryside, struck a saturated sand whose rock pressure threw petroleum over the crown block of the derrick.

This was Alf Landon's start as an oil producer. He encountered the varying fortunes of the fields. He was up and down, but he was always his own master. He took the hard, careful way. At times, he and his partners would be beset by a string of misfortunes, when "dusters" marked successive efforts. Then a lease would develop into production under their careful handling—and the proper marketing of the oil and the handling of the details was highly important. It was herein that Alf Landon developed his executive and business talent that he later applied so energetically to the problems of State government. He learned economy and the value of a dollar, how to meet his material bills and the inexorable semimonthly pay rolls. He learned to handle men, to develop confidence, industry and efficiency among his employes. He got along with associates and competitors.

It was never his fortune to strike wells of huge size, such as have marked the industry's development in the past few years. The sands in which he worked were not at extreme depths. Many of his producing wells came from horizons found above 2,000 feet; few of them were as low as 5,000 feet. But the wells on his properties were usually dependable and of long life. Moreover, he learned to know how to keep them producing. In the World War years and those immediately afterward, the price of oil per barrel was high—rising at one time to its all-time peak of $3.50 per barrel. So Alf Landon and his associates attained a competence. Landon never became rich. He is "comfortably fixed," as they say in Kansas. He maintained no imposing offices or retinue of clerks. His letterhead was of modest print—"Alf M. Landon, Citizens State Bank Building, Independence, Kans." And he took his oil field character from the name of his home town.

Independence was the home of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., a Standard subsidiary. It was a powerful organization. It set the price for crude oil in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas for many years—and its sway was never questioned. In Independence and Montgomery County it was an overlord; through its large numbers of employes it was accustomed to rule politics, society and business. Young Landon went up against this great coalition in the campaign of 1912 as a Bull Mooser, and loyal supporter of Theodore Roosevelt. The "prairie crowd" laughed at him. But Landon built up an organization of his own, largely by personal methods, and came within a few votes of carrying the county for "the Colonel."

London's First Victory

It was Landon's first political victory. Later he desired to be the Republican committeeman in his own precinct. Again the prairie might was against him, but again Alf won. He had a persuasive way with the voters and they, in turn, trusted him for his unselfishness and integrity. So, it came to pass, that he was Republican county chairman for a time, always aligned against the Prairie forces, sometimes whipped by them, and generally able to enforce the will of his cohorts despite the strength and resourcefulness of the opposition.

By 1930 the new oil fields, with their great gushers, were flooding the markets at the time of falling prices in the first year of the depression. There were 14,000 "stripper wells" in the shallow fields of southeastern Kansas, wells that had dropped from one to five barrels a day, but which in their aggregate constituted a great natural resource. The Prairie Pipe Line Co., which had lost some of its markets, abruptly announced that it could no longer purchase oil from the stripper wells. These wells were mostly owned by independents who felt they had taken the risks incidental to opening the fields and that they were entitled to the use of pipe lines as common carriers. All the income many men had were a few barrels of oil a day while the land owners depended upon royalties from their leases.

The situation aroused great protest. At a mass meeting at Chanute in December, 1930, a committee of three was appointed to look after the strippers' interests—and Landon was one of these. Nothing could be gained at Washington. So the arts of local publicity were tried through newspapers, circulars and by radio. Gov. Woodring (Democrat), backed Landon and his associates. Companies which had been the ultimate purchasers of much of the stripper oil and which had marketed refined products in stripper territory became the object of attack. Their sales dropped off sharply. They hastened to remedy the condition. In March, 1931, stripper oil again flowed through the pipe lines and has been flowing ever since.

Foreign Oil Caused Concern

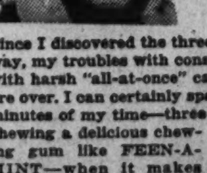
About this time, oil men of the country became concerned over the large volume of foreign petroleum and its products that was being imported into the United States from Trinidad, from Venezuela and even from Russia. They felt that oil as a transitory product should be protected. They advanced the claim that domestic oil should have the benefit of a tariff even as the products of the farms or the manufactures of the East. They organized the Independent Petroleum Association of America and they sought oil tariff provisions at the hands of Congress. Alf M. Landon was in the thick of this fight. He was a director of the association. He made two trips to Washington at his own expense to advance the tariff claims of the oil independents. Some of the larger companies, which were importers as well as domestic producers, fought the proposal savagely. The tariff aim was not realized, but Congress imposed excise taxes upon imported crude petroleum and gasoline, which together with a promise of co-operation upon the part of the importing concerns, served to reduce the flood of foreign oil materially.

In 1930, two years before he became Governor, Alf Landon was one of the chief exponents before the Kansas Legislature in behalf of the

Rest of Nation Prefers the Term 'Budget Balancer.'

"ratable taking" law. It would compel the big corporate company with its own pipe line to take oil ratably or equally from the small independent without a pipe line of its own. They sought a State statute which would so regulate the output of oil as to prevent glutting of the market, with consequent price fluctuations. Through his influence and others of independent affiliation, such a law was passed giving the State corporation commission control over oil and gas production within the State. Since attaining office, Gov. Landon has been a stanch friend of the oil interests—and fair to them all. He has given his personal attention to the work and problems of the commission, especially in regard to its efforts toward the conservation of oil and gas as natural State products. He is a strong believer in the conservation of natural resources. He has aided prudent changes of legislation which have brought the oil industry of Kansas under careful, but not too onerous, restriction—and which has enlisted the wholehearted co-operation of the producers themselves.

Alf M. Landon is a "budget-balancing" Governor, but his record in the oil fields is one that will live as long as his name is remembered because of his constant application to high business principles, to straightforward dealing and because he has always been an independent with a strong sympathy for the "little fellow."



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The Ritter Conviction.

By a slight shifting of votes the Senate convicted Judge Ritter on the blanket charge of having brought his court "into scandal and disrepute" after failing to obtain the two-thirds majority necessary to convict him on six specific counts of misconduct. In other words, the judge was not convicted for the commission of "high crimes and misdemeanors," but because he was deemed generally unfit for office. To the average citizen this seems a most unsatisfactory, if not illogical, method of procedure. However, some Senators regard the verdict as a salutary indication that judges will be held in the future to higher standards of conduct than those imposed by strictly juridical tests.

Unfortunately, the decision in the Ritter case does not convey an unequivocal warning against acceptance of exorbitant fees, and the various other unethical or illegal practices cited as grounds for his impeachment. If it is a significant precedent, it is certainly not one whose meaning is apparent to the layman. The confusion is heightened, moreover, by the Senate's refusal to disbar Judge Ritter from "holding and enjoying any office of honor, trust or profit under the Government of the United States." Although there is precedent for this action, it is, nevertheless, difficult to reconcile with the preceding sweeping condemnation of the jurist.

The rarely-exercised right to impeach has resulted in the removal of only four judges since the adoption of the Constitution. This record is not so much a testimonial to the unimpeachable character of our jurists as to the very proper reluctance of Congress to resort to this cumbrous method of getting rid of undesirable officeholders. The chief value of the power to impeach lies not in the punishment of culprits, but in the knowledge that impeachment may follow any lowering of high standards of official conduct. The force of a warning is greatly impaired, however, when no specific reasons for the decision are cited, and when there is indication that partisan affiliations influenced the outcome of the vote.

Nearer The Real Issue.

Leaders of the filibuster against the Ellenbogen rent-control bill, who wasted three precious legislative days in futile attempts to prevent a vote, are put in a ridiculous light by the decisive rejection of that measure. The 196 votes against the bill, compared to 85 for it, show that Mr. Ellenbogen's proposal would have been easily defeated on the first day of its consideration. Thus it is made more clear that the underlying purpose of the filibuster was to delay a showdown on the red rider issue.

The special rule to permit disposition of the rent-control measure was adopted by a vote—198 to 90—almost the reverse of that for the bill itself. In other words, an overwhelming majority of the Congressmen present were eager to break up the filibuster, even though they were opposed to governmental control of rents in Washington. Consequently, the emphatic vote for the rule secured by Chairman Norton of the District Committee can only be regarded as an overdue rebuke for the obstructionists.

The rent bill itself does not appear to have been a serious issue. Many Congressmen are annoyed by the high rents in Washington. But there is no assurance that this situation could be corrected by the method proposed. Indeed, there is a strong possibility that new building to relieve the present congestion would have been discouraged by the remedy proposed. Moreover, the constitutionality of the bill is open to question. These defects were sufficient to defeat the bill at any time, without the irrelevant discussion of communism or the burlesque show denounced by Representative Hoffman.

The final debate, as well as the previous filibuster, is further evidence that a small clique, headed by Representative Blanton, used this bill as a means to avert a clear-cut decision on the issue of academic freedom in the District schools. This group fears that it will be overwhelmed and made to look thoroughly ridiculous when the Sisson bill to repeal the red rider is brought to a record vote. Therefore, it is seeking to delay the day of reckoning by every possible parliamentary trick, caring nothing for the incidental effects of such unscrupulous procedure.

As Mrs. Norton points out, the delay of one bill in order to defeat another has already "cost the taxpayers of the country thousands of dollars." Fortunately, however, Blantonism has again failed to achieve its objective. The exposure of its methods has increased the probability that the principles of Americanism will be restored for local education at this session of Congress.

Our Public Gardens.

The large number of letters which have come to The Post protesting the "desecration" of Washington's parks and squares attest an admirable civic consciousness on the part of this disfranchised community. And beyond showing that the people of this city are not sheep, assuming placidly that the edicts of governmental boards are *ipso facto* above criticism, the correspondence has clearly revealed the deep feeling for the beauty and traditions of their city which many Washingtonians hold in their hearts.

Resentment at the casual way in which this laudable sentiment has been ignored is fully justified. The vandalism—no milder word will serve—turned loose in Lafayette Square has aroused something akin to horror in the minds of hundreds of Washingtonians. Here was one of the most beautiful public gardens to be found in the heart of any city. Whether in the freshness of spring, the heat of summer, the glory of autumn or the austere beauty of winter, it was a joy to walk across this little park. Children played on its winding paths, the elderly rested on its benches, birds sang in the numerous trees. It was a charming haven of tranquillity and restfulness.

Lafayette Square this spring is an eyesore, and even when reconstruction is complete it promises to be only a ghost of that which has been ruined. A hideous concrete ellipse, on which ten men could march abreast, has replaced the friendly meandering paths. Beautiful old trees have been torn from their positions and the whole natural character of the setting has been ruthlessly destroyed. Of course, the square will in time be neat and green again. Nevertheless, indications are that it will be essentially a barren place, deprived of the mellow aspect, the matured charm, the unaffected dignity of which it has been so light-heartedly despoiled.

To this the reply of the National Capital Parks Office is, in effect, that Lafayette Square, Franklin Square and lesser triangles of green all badly needed renovation, that the designs for the current PWA undertakings were carefully made and approved both by the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and that it is unfair to judge any of these undertakings while in the excavation stage.

All this may be admitted, and yet in the larger sense no satisfactory answer has been made. Parks can be rehabilitated without being torn to pieces. Grass can be protected in less drastic ways than covering it with concrete. Designs for improvements can be so convincing that judgment on their ultimate desirability need not be reserved. As for the approval by the two commissions, this does not authenticate the undertakings as much as it arouses doubt of the good taste and judgment of these bodies.

There is something very suggestive in the fact that the park "improvements" are being carried on primarily as projects to create employment. It illustrates the slapdash, hit-or-miss, all-change-is-good attitude which is characteristic of so many current governmental policies. So long as somebody gets a temporary governmental job, altering something, all other considerations seem secondary.

Perhaps when Lafayette Square is all swept and garnished the outcome will be better than its present aspects indicate. Since it is now too late to do anything else, we would urge our indignant readers to reserve judgment on this point. But while pessimistically awaiting the outcome it is permissible to emphasize that in many fields it is much easier to destroy than to create. Public gardens, like other public institutions, need not be completely dug up and smeared with concrete because here and there careless footsteps have damaged the grass.

In The Public Interest.

One to three years in prison may appear to be harsh punishment for first offenders convicted of participation in a gambling racket. But the sentences meted out by Justice Cox to 12 assistants of Sam Beard cannot be viewed solely from the viewpoint of the families of the defendants. The public, too, has a vital interest in such cases, and that interest could not be served by undue lenience with men who have willfully flouted the law.

The statute forbidding the operation of gambling rackets was enacted and is enforced for protection of the public. Experience has shown that so-called gaming of this sort leads directly to the organization of underworld gangs and consequent robbery, hijacking, murder, etc. To safeguard the community against such lawlessness officials have found it necessary to break up even the minor rackets, since it is there that major criminals get their start.

In bringing the Beard gang to book the police and the District Attorney's office have done an excellent piece of work. For each man who now goes to jail a dozen may be saved from the temptation of entering into conspiracies to defraud the public. In spite of the suffering inflicted upon innocent relatives of the convicted men, the smashing of Sam Beard's lawless organization is, from the community viewpoint, a thoroughly constructive achievement.

Incidental To Boondoggling.

Dismissal of George H. Gannon as WPA administrator for Washington State clears up two points about which there has been sharp controversy. First, it proves that at least some parts of the work-relief organization are infested by politics. Second, it indicates a laudable desire on the part of Administrator Hopkins to free this agency from "political skullduggery."

Only a few weeks ago officials were vigorously denying that the WPA is used for political purposes. Now Mr. Hopkins says that WPA administrators in several States are likely to be discharged for political activity. In other words, Mr. Hopkins is beginning to learn a little something about the organization he heads. If he puts forth a conscientious effort to follow the President's order that politics must be divorced from the WPA, the worst abuses may be temporarily halted.

It is all too clear, however, that Mr. Hopkins is treating the symptoms of the political epidemic in WPA, and totally ignoring its cause. There is no way of eliminating politics from the work-relief program so long as huge sums of Federal money are turned over to irresponsible administrators chosen for their "friendly" attitude toward the New Deal. To appoint local politicians to jobs of this sort and expect them not to practice their arts is equivalent to giving a 2-year-old a piece of candy with instructions not to eat it. "Political skullduggery" is inherent in the Hopkins system, and those who expect to keep it clean, especially on the eve of an election, are not very familiar with Mr. Farley's methods.

For a limited period Mr. Hopkins' clean-up campaign may drive the politicians under cover. Probably they will be more wily in the future. But electioneering among families obtaining their sustenance from the work-relief fund will go forward. And a large percentage of the voters in this group will be lined up safely for President Roosevelt on election day.

It is not necessary to stuff pay envelopes of WPA workers with propaganda, to intimidate them with threats of dismissal, to collect part of their wages for political purposes, in order to use them effectively as pawns in the political game. These tricks of crude bunglers may be mitigated by Harry Hopkins' belated investigations. But electioneering job-holders who influence their subordinates more skillfully will never be eliminated until the slap-dash policy of the WPA has been finally abandoned.

Heil Northampton!

From Nazi Germany a report that three children, from six to nine years old, were ordered behind bars for refusing to pay patriotic lip-service would not be surprising. Coming from Northampton, Mass., it is an item worthy of closer consideration.

Two boys and a girl, children of a farmer whose name suggests an origin in Eastern Europe, were called upon by their Massachusetts teacher recently to stand up with their classmates and salute the flag. This they refused to do, acting on instructions from their father, a member of the sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses. A fundamental of their creed is a hypersensitive interpretation of the second Commandment, forbidding obeisance before "any graven image." And it was with such an argument that the farmer's children justified their refusal to salute. It is not an original argument. A differentiation between the respect due Caesar and that due God has excellent precedent.

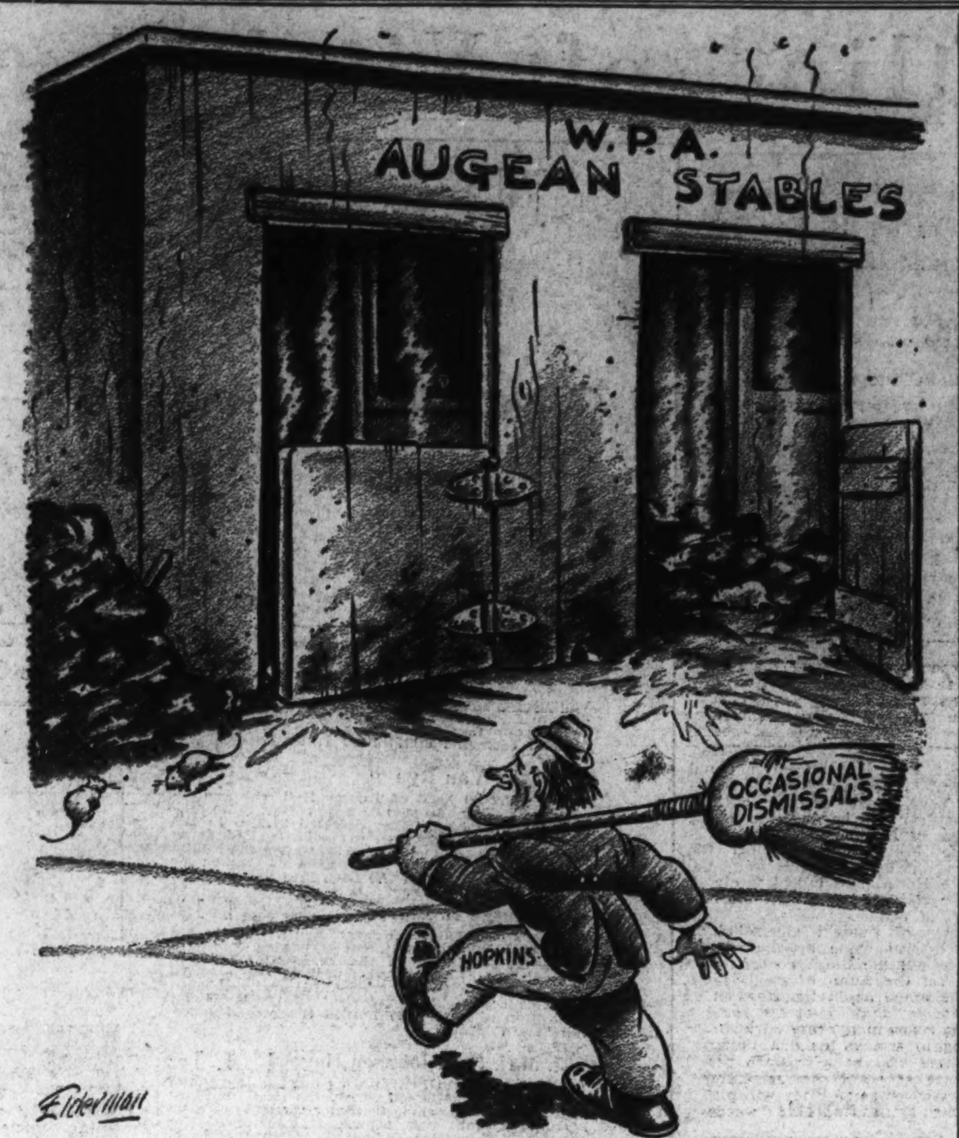
But for this offense the three infants have been taken from their parents and placed in a county training school, described in the reports as "a special institution for corrective training." It would be interesting to follow their career there, and the methods of the State in teaching these children to disobey their father, and his interpretation of the Bible. Meantime it appears that there is rather less freedom around Northampton today than when one of its more famous citizens decided that he did not "choose" to subordinate his entire life to the State.

Book-Publishing In Japan.
From the Publishers' Weekly.

According to the Tokyo Publishers' Association, Japan published 14,242 titles in 1932; 16,573 in 1933 and, in 1934, 17,021, or nearly twice the number published in the United States and 2,000 more than were published in Great Britain. The average price of a book is now around one and a half to two yen or 75 cents to $1. In 1931 the Japanese imported 1,069,324 volumes of which 918,550 were bound books, and 126,649 were magazines. Most of these were in English.

More than 60 per cent of the printing and publishing in Japan is done in Tokyo and its vicinity. Because of the complex nature of the language the linotype or monotype machine cannot be used.

Censorship is a bitter question in Japan. When a book is ready for the market two copies must be sent to the census office for inspection and registration, and a book may be suppressed either because it is injurious to the public morals or because it constitutes a menace to public peace and order, the latter classification including writings with socialistic or communistic tendencies. An average of 1,000 items, mostly magazines, are suppressed annually by the government.



Even Hercules Needed More Than A Broom.

Authors As Dressmakers

"Masculine escape literature is not wont to depend for its lure on description of food, millinery, house-and-table decoration . . . When the careless novelist is a woman, she is apt to fall back on the trickeries and subtleties of dressmaker, decorator and beauty parlor." (From the Saturday Review of Literature.)

"She was somebody different—a pretty plump thing in a trailing ruffly, flouncy dress, a bit large for her——" (From "Hands," by Charles Norris.)

• • • •

Well, that's enough to make anybody different, Mr. Norris. That's what I say about you men trying to write books just because your wife does. You may know all about technique, and grammar, and plot, but you certainly ought to consult your wives when it comes to dressing heroines like me. Maybe you did consult her—that "trailing, ruffly, flouncy dress" sounds a wee bit on the Kathleenish side. But I have a very good idea, Mr. Norris, that you stuck in those other offensive words yourself. I guess they're part of your revolt against the lushness of Mrs. Norris' writing. You've pledged yourself to go in for realism, even at the expense of your heroines. I don't like to be too hard on you, Mr. Norris, but if I were you, I'd stick to "Pig Iron," "Bread" and "Brass," and let your wife handle the women.

"All he would remember would be that she was wearing a mink coat, and anyone who wanted to get a description of her would know already that she had been wearing a mink coat." (From "Butterfield 8," by John O'Hara.)

• • • •

I feel sort of luxurious in this old mink, even if it does belong to another woman. I suppose I am what is known in love-lorn columns as "the other woman." But if Mr. O'Hara was so dead set on making the readers sympathize with the poor, betrayed wife, he shouldn't have given her such a swell coat. No woman who owns a mink like this is going to get much sympathy. And it irritates me that he said all the elevator boy would remember of me was that I was wearing a mink coat. A man couldn't very well forget me, Mr. O'Hara, after you practically staked your literary reputation on making me so godless and so beautiful and so devastating that I literally leveled all the pent-houses in Manhattan. I shouldn't wonder if even you, Mr. O'Hara, wouldn't be interested in having my telephone number. Have you a pencil ready? Well, I'll be at BUTterfield 8 . . .

"The girl wore a tweed suit, her skin was a smooth golden brown, her blonde hair was cut short and grew beautifully away from her forehead." (From "Sea Change," by Ernest Hamingway.)

• • • •

Thanks, old dear, for the casual way in which you dressed me. It helped me to feel casual and get through that ghastly scene when I had to tell him that I was going away. It wasn't easy, you know, and my reason for going must have been a nasty blow. I suppose it was one of those things nobody could explain, Mr. Hemingway, not even Lillian Hellman. But I must say you handled it delicately. This was one time when your sins of omission stood you in good stead. You have such a beautiful way of beating around the bush, Ernest. In fact, you do it so well that you don't even kick up any dirt. And I'm glad you noticed the way my hair grows back from my forehead. That's a little vanity of mine, Mr. Hemingway, and one which he never seemed to notice or appreciate. Maybe that was one of the reasons I decided to leave him for someone who did . . .

"Her infrequent frocks for afternoon or evening were of crepe de chine, in violet crimson or fainting lavendar, always mussy, the skirts hiked up above her toes and dragging behind and askew over the hips." (From "Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis.)

• • • •

That's just plain spiteful of you, Sinclair Lewis, putting all those things in your book about me. Why didn't you stick to your subject, anyway, instead of going out of your way to describe everybody in the background? I'm not always mussy, as you call it. There are times, I admit, when I may look a little, well, a little wind-blown. But I hate a woman who always looks like a fresh permanent. I'm old-fashioned, I am, not one of these "new women" like, well, like Mrs. Lewis is. I guess she'd never have her skirts "hiked up above her toes," but then I'd never go running off to Russia and all those foreign countries like she does. Oh, well, I guess it's just a matter of taste, as the old woman said who kissed the cow . . . . .

"Skirts were short in 1927. Eve's would be of the shortest. Shoes were 'French;' hers would be mere heels, the arch of her instep a line aching with loveliness." (From "We Accept With Pleasure," by Bernard de Voto.)

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"Aching with loveliness . . ." That's a pretty phrase, Mr. de Voto, but I'm afraid it's a little on the romantic side. If I weren't a heroine, I should probably be limping just a little because those idiotic shoes were half a size too short. But heroines in books are always supposed to have shoes that fit. Especially when they meet a man they've loved always and, for some reason of the author's, never quite got together with. Why, oh why, Mr. de Voto, did you make me marry that quite despicable Krom when you know I loved this other man? Was it because you simply had to have a woman in this who had the ability for suffering beautifully, and you made me that woman? I'm the type called "gallant," whatever that means. I suppose it means bowing politely in public places to someone you love and choking on a piece of lettuce because he merely bowed back. But after all, the amenities have to be observed, Mr. de Voto. You know all about that—you're a professor!

"The two girls retreated into the underbrush and soon stepped out clad in light girdles of glazed native cloth, which is nearly waterproof." (From "Mutiny on the Bounty," by Nordhoff and Hall.)

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Dear Mr. Nordhoff and dear Mr. Hall: We wish to thank you for making us so pretty for Christian and Byam. We love Christian and Byam. Respectfully, Maimiti and Hina.

BETT HOOPER.

"Germany—A Winter's Tale"

Borrowing his title from Heine, Lion Feuchtwanger considers present-day Germany in the current issue of the Nation. Excerpts from his conclusions follow.

A living author, no matter how gifted, can scarcely hope to present as accurate an account of Germany today as Heine, in his "Winter's Tale," succeeded in giving of the Germany of a hundred years ago. Some may have visions of doing so—may dream of recording the grim drama of this decaying Germany in an epic as great and as moving as Dante's "Inferno." What a task it would be adequately to depict the three-headed Cerberus which stands guard over this Germany! What a triumvirate!

The megalomaniac, the little deified man who, without knowing it, is a creature of the Reichswehr, the man without mind or culture who has been made a god and whose slightest utterances are considered emanations of the highest wisdom. At his right the empty adventurer and bully — brutish, bloated, hiding his nakedness in a thousand gaudy uniforms. At his left the litterateur, stunted in body and spirit, who stands on tiptoe ranting about heroes while he throws mud at everything great in the present epoch. The members of this triumvirate consider themselves the representatives of a "sovereign people." Yet only a decade ago this people was to the highest degree civilized.

However, I do not believe that the final literary picture of this Germany will be a melancholy one, in spite of the fearful afflictions which this last attempt of the ruling powers to seek safety through barbarism has brought upon the people, there is in this Third Reich much grotesque stupidity and symbolic laughter. Odysseus and David are heroic figures; Polyphemus and Goliath—no matter how much mischief they cause—will always remain characters in a rough-and-tumble farce. The Third Reich has done me much harm. It has killed some of my friends, imprisoned many others, and deprived me of home and property. Nevertheless, when I think of the ridiculously bureaucratic manner in which these outrages were executed, I am moved to mirth.

All the stupendous lies of National Socialist propaganda and the bible of the Fuehrer will in the last analysis arouse more laughter than indignation, despite all the misery they are creating. To laughter at last will come the colossal self-execution of National Socialism and its Fuehrer, the babblings about a Reich which will continue for a thousand years. I remember in a comic journal a drawing of a tiny dog standing beside a huge puddle; the sentence beneath the drawing read, "And to think that it was I who did all this." Something of the sort will, I believe, be the picture the Third Reich will leave for history. The reign of the National Socialists will be immortalized in literature in the style not of Heine but of Aristophanes. In the not too distant future of the National Socialist Reich which is to last for a thousand years there will be nothing left but laughter.

Humanizing Warfare.
(From the Christian Science Monitor.)

There seems to be a revival of the effort among the countries of Japan, Italy, the United States, France, and Great Britain to "humanize" submarine warfare. That is to say that, short of actually eliminating the shooting, everything possible will be done to rid war of bloodshed.

Country Noises

Unaccustomed noises disturb and distract, but when the mind dismisses them they cease to exist. This banality, like most others, contains vibrant truth. The younger generation is for the moment sound proof. If you are older than the present century you have probably been annoyed by auto horns, phonographs, electric riveters and radio amplifiers. Your parents were annoyed by the din of street cars, but you have ceased forever to be conscious of them. People living at Niagara do not hear the falls unless their attention is called to them. And whether the barking of a dog or the crying of a baby offends, depends to some extent on whose dog or whose baby it is.

A countryman is affected and a little alarmed by the noises of a great city, but the din is very largely in line with his expectation and he is pleased rather than shocked. If he becomes a resident of the city the noises pass from his consciousness and it is not until a new noise is introduced that he becomes worried.

The city man in the country has at once a harder and kinder experience, for he is first fooled and then blessed. He seeks quiet and rest and does not at once find either. To entertain him as he lies in bed the little frogs play their piccolos unceasingly and Gran'pa Bullfrog chips in once in a while with his bass horn, "B'r'mph! B'r'mph!" The stridulating insects, the locusts, grasshoppers, katydids and crickets, play their fiddles in divers different dissonant kyes; the whip-poor-will and chuck-will's-widow reiterate useless advice; the night hawk and owl make doleful sounds; and on this comparatively mild background the crane shrieks its damned torment.

The city man thinks it is impossible to sleep in such a racket, but he is mistaken. He sleeps; and in what appears to be a few minutes the early birds awaken him to tell of the early worms they expect to catch. And he wonders if they really enjoy singing or merely jabber because they can't help themselves.

And the rooster crows; the chickens cluck and cackle; the guinea fowl make insane noises; the cows moo; the bull bellows; the mule hee-haws; the hogs grunt and squeal; and the sheep and lambs baa;—just as they do in the story books, only more so. After which the city man has breakfast and grows calmer. He tells his hostess he slept beautifully; and when he comes to think of it he isn't quite sure that he isn't telling the truth.

Give him a little time and the night noises will cease to annoy him and he won't give a hoot for the owl. Both by day and night his ears will make interesting discoveries. Quail rising from the brush make a noise like the whinny of a horse. A young locust tree rubbing against a fence in the wind complains like the rusty hinges of an old door. One of the large woodpeckers in the old black walnut tree makes a noise like the roll of a snare drum.

But, of course, no simile tells the story. A hundred boys with resined strings on tin cans might make a hubbub resembling that of a flock of crows when those highly intelligent birds are doing their damnedest. And then again the uproar might more closely resemble the clatter of seagulls, an entirely different racket. Gulls are not ordinarily as noisy as crows. They save much of their conversation for convention periods. I must tell you some day about seagull conventions.

Then by and by it begins to dawn on the city man that living things are not forever making loud noises; and that when they do it doesn't really matter. It is but a jazz orchestra between pleasing numbers. The listener may hear intelligent soloists, redbird, robin, wren, song sparrow; protean artists, mocking bird and catbird; mammy singer, the dove; slapstick comedian, the jay.

And there will be nights when the city man won't have to listen to a jazz orchestra. Instead a cricket, a katydid and a tree frog will team together to give him soft chamber music; and once in a while there will be a faint little peep where a bird in its nest is dreaming.

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But what pleases the ear most are the soft stillnesses that come infrequently; not real stillness—that would be awesome and terrible; but soft, murmurous stillnesses, lightly washed by the droning bombilation of bees, stippled by stirring grass, and with tiny chirps and peeps faintly etched on them. Sometimes you'll get this stillness at noon; but more frequently, and best of all, in the summer twilight.

Winds in the willows make cool melodies
That lilting leaves, delighted, learn to play,
Swishing the while the summer heat away;
Hushing to drowsy hum the buzz of bees;
Teaching the locusts to bow minor keys;
Urging the wren to one blithe roundelay
While silencing the contumacious jay
That but a moment past shrilled in the trees.

Day's orchestra is done. Night's gloomy band
Tunes strings and reeds while slowly fades the light.
A punctuated stillness grips the land.
Dame Nature dozes 'twixt the day and night.
As falls night's curtain—paradox and fact!—
It also lifts upon another act.

GRIP ALEXANDER.

Canada Devotes Week To Drama Competition

Amateur Players From All Parts Of Dominion Face Toward Ottawa Tomorrow For Annual Competition For Bessborough Cup.

By William Marchington.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

AN interesting development of the cultural life of Canada is the National Drama Festival. It owes its inception largely to the inspiration of the Earl of Bessborough, Governor General from the spring of 1931 till the fall of 1935. From his earliest years he had been keenly interested in the drama and at his home at Stansted Park in Hampshire, England, had built a private theater.

When he arrived in Canada, he found in existence throughout the Dominion a number of little theater organizations, through which groups of amateurs produced plays during the winter. They filled a real need, as, owing to the long distances, it has always been difficult to induce good traveling companies to visit any but the large eastern cities of Canada, and there were quite important communities, which had otherwise to rely for their dramatic fare either upon the "movies" or the efforts of the local "Little Theater."

Lord Bessborough decided that it might be possible to give the drama great stimulation by inviting amateur companies from all over the Dominion to compete for trophies. In 1932 a representative national committee, of which the Governor-General became honorary chairman, was formed for the purpose of organizing the festival. Ottawa, the capital, was chosen as its scene and a plan of holding regional festivals, at which the best companies in each locality should win the right to take part in the final competition at Ottawa, was adopted.

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FOR this purpose the Dominion was divided into 11 separate regions. The victors in these regional competitions—and in some cases other companies if they have revealed special talent—are invited to take part in the festival held at Ottawa in the early spring, usually toward the end of April. The great prize of the festival is a magnificent silver cup, donated by Lord Bessborough, for the company adjudged to have produced the best play at the festival. In addition a series of other trophies are awarded: One goes to the best French-Canadian company which appears, another to the best play written by a Canadian dramatist. There are also prizes for the best individual performance by an actor and actress.

In the first year of the festival, 1933, the regional competitions were judged by local dramatic experts, but it was discovered that the awards did not give general satisfaction and so the decision was reached that all the work of judging should be placed in the hands of outside experts. In 1933 Mr. Rupert Harvey, a well-known English dramatic critic, was brought out from England to judge the final competition at Ottawa. The following year he was assigned the task of reviewing the regional competitions, while the late Mr. J. T. Grein served as judge in the finals. In 1935 Mr. Allan Wade, who is a prominent figure in the English dramatic world, judged the National Festival, and this year he is officiating as judge of the regional competitions while one of the leading British playwrights, Harley Granville-Barker, has consented to act as judge at Ottawa, at the festival which opens tomorrow.

Meanwhile, all through the winter months amateur companies in every corner of the Dominion have been preparing themselves to compete. They have each to put up an entry fee of $25, and, if they are not fortunate enough to discover some rich financial angel, they have to raise among themselves whatever expenses are involved in the work of preparation.

In 1933, the first year, 90 English-speaking and 20 French-speaking companies entered. In the following year, when an entrance fee was first imposed, the number of competitors fell to 90, but in 1935 it rose to 112, and this year the number of entrants is 188, of whom 10 are French-speaking companies.

Each community which has a company entered takes as keen an interest in its fortunes as in those of its local hockey or baseball teams and will send with it a band of enthusiastic partisans to cheer its efforts. As a result, there has developed in the smaller cities and towns of Canada a deep interest in the drama such as was hitherto conconfined to the larger centers of population.

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ONCE a company qualifies for the National Festival, the problem of getting it to Ottawa has to be faced. Companies from Ontario and Quebec are expected to find their own expenses; but the festival committee which, in addition to the box-office receipts garnered in the week of the festival, is able to dip into some generous private purses, gives grants of from $200 upward to companies coming from western and maritime provinces as their expenses are much heavier.

When the players arrive in Ottawa, many of them are given free hospitality by local enthusiasts for the drama, and their expenses are thereby reduced. But for companies coming from distant regions like Alberta and British Columbia the grant from the national committee is never large enough to meet all the expenses, and last year a company from Vancouver traveled all the way by bus.

This year the regional competition in British Columbia has been won by a company which produced Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty," advices sent to Ottawa report that the majority of the members of the caste are either on relief or without funds and that they are contemplating hiring a motor-truck to transport themselves to Ottawa. Such is the spirit which has been aroused by the National Festival.

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A WHOLE WEEK is given over to it, and it has now come to be regarded as one of the great social events of the year. Twenty-one separate companies will compete in it; three of them will play in succession every night for six nights, and on the final Saturday there will be a matinee performance at which the remaining three will compete. They will play to packed houses, and Lord Tweedsmuir, the new Governor-general, and his household will probably follow the example of their predecessors in attending every night.

LORD BESSBOROUGH,
Theater Festival Founder.

Four of the plays selected for presentation in the final competitions are products of Canadian pens, bringing closer the realization of Lord Bessborough's dream.

Typical of the week's program are "Judge Lynch" (Sixteen-Thirty Club, Montreal); "Topaze" (act 1) (Conservatoire Nationale de Musique de Quebec); "Come Out of Your Cage" (Players Guild, Hamilton); "L'Indienne" (Ottawa University); "Les Soeurs Guedonjec" (Le Cercle Moliere, Winnipeg).

Others are "Winterset" (act 2) (Ottawa Drama League); "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" (Montreal Repertory Theater); "The Old Trouper" (St. John Theater Guild), and "The Late Christopher Bean" (Ottawa Drama League).

The French-Canadian element of the population is manifesting a zealous interest in the festival and last year the Bessborough trophy was won by a French-Canadian company from Ottawa. The awards given at the festival have not always commanded universal approval, but no charge of favoritism could very well be brought against the judges.

So the National Drama Festival is now firmly on its feet. It forms an enduring monument to Lord Bessborough and is a real contribution to Canada's cultural life. Apart from the stimulation which it has offered to popular interests in the drama, it has given a much-needed encouragement to Canadian dramatists who last year were responsible for 12 of the plays produced in the regional competitions, some of them of high merit.

Another valuable by-product of the Festival is that it brings together, from far-sundered parts of the Dominion, people who have a common interest and would never otherwise have a chance of meeting one another. Accordingly, in a modest way, it can be counted a new link in the chain binding the Canadian confederation together.

Among The Magazines

H. L. Mencken says it looks as if the New Deal will be the one and only issue at the Republican and Democratic conventions in Cleveland and Philadelphia next June, but that it is unsafe to predict, for conventions, though hand picked, may make issues of their own.

"The curious thing about these quadrennial powwows that alarm and fever the United States," he says in the current *Cosmopolitan*, "and dispose of its assets and good will which determines the fate of 125,000,000 people, is that they are entirely extralegal.

"There is no provision for them in the Constitution, and they are not mentioned in the Revised Statutes. Though they have vast and singular powers, and cost immense sums of money, and get many square miles of space in the newspapers, they have no more official existence than a meeting of the Boy Scouts. Some of the States, to be sure, have given lawful recognition to the fact that they are held, and even passed acts to regulate the manner of choosing their delegates, but such acts are only afterthoughts and the conventions may disregard them at will."

The convention system, he maintains, grew up of itself and has been on its own ever since.

"Conventions," he grants, "cost plenty of money, but it is all paid for voluntarily by the suckers. The hall is supplied free by the town entertaining the convention, which also pays for the flags and bunting, hires a good loud band, and hands over a substantial contribution to the national committee for its campaign fund.

"What other public business is carried on so cheaply and in such good order?" Mr. Mencken asks. "And what other gives the taxpayer better entertainment? At worst, a national convention provides him with plenty of slapstick comedy; at best, it offers him a magnificent melodrama, full of surprises and alarms, with artillery going off, spotlights sizzling and stink bombs vomiting their dreadful fumes. And at a total cost, so far as he is concerned, of exactly nothing."

The Public and The Press

From the Buffalo Evening News.
Thinks He's Making It Rise.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
The Great Battle Of 1936.

From the Portland Oregonian.
"It Can't Happen Here."

Anti-Fascists' Plight

Italian Reader Submits Special Tribunal's Sentences.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been much interested in the reports published lately in the American press concerning the trials held in Nazi Germany and Fascist Austria against people whose sole crime is their love for an ideal of justice and freedom. I have looked in vain for news concerning the Fascist Special Tribunal for the Defence of the State, which periodically inflicts the most unjust and inhuman sentences upon Italian intellectuals and workers.

The American foreign correspondents in Rome, as a rule, cable to their newspapers only the news which they receive from the Propaganda Minister. Thus Mussolini, besides controlling the Italian press, controls also the American press and succeeds in making the outside world believe that the Italian people is like a flock of sheep.

I inclose a clipping from "Giustizia è Liberta," of March 20, 1936, a weekly published in Italian and French by Italian exiles in Paris.

Two hundred intellectuals were arrested last June in Cunco, Turin and Rome. Some have been released after long imprisonment, others are still in prison. The following were tried and sentenced on February 28:

Dr. Michele Giua, 45 years old war veteran, professor at the Institute of Technology and at the Military Academy of Turin, refusing to take the Fascist teachers' oath, resigned his position. His eldest son, a student, arrested for anti-Fascist propaganda, fled to Paris. The parents kept corresponding with him, his father daring even to see him in France; they were both arrested. Dr. Giua has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

Dr. Augusto Monti, 55 years old, war veteran, poet, novelist, professor of Italian and Latin at the Liceo D'Azeglio in Turin. When Dr. and Mrs. Giua were in prison, he took to school and to the movies their two little children. His action was interpreted by the tribunal as an "expression of solidarity with the political ideas" of the children's father.

"Then you sympathized with their father?" asked the judge.

"Yes, indeed, and I am proud of it!" replied Dr. Monti. "I am only ashamed that in a country which boasts of being civilized a person can be accused of having been merciful toward two children left alone in their home. Yes, gentlemen, I took them to school and to the movies. I regret that my finances did not allow me to take them at my house, where I could have cared better for them.

He was sentenced to 5 years' imprisonment.

Dr. Vittorio Foa, 30 years old, lawyer and economist, critic of the corporative state, arrested with his father and brother, the latter, later released, lost his position. Sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

Dr. Massimo Mila, 26 years old, poet, music critic, published in 1934 an excellent study on "Verdi's Melodrama," never taught in the state schools because he had refused to join the Fascist party, supported his mother and sister by writing, tutoring and contributing to encyclopedias; his only acquaintances were anti-Fascists. Sentenced to 8 years' imprisonment.

There are still about 100 anti-Fascists waiting trial in prison. They are not German, Austrians nor Jews; they have no foreign correspondents who attend their trials, no influential press abroad. They appeal to the still free American press to denounce the injustice that is going to be perpetrated upon them.

MICHELE CANTARELLA.
Department of Italian, Smith College.
Northampton, Mass.

Hamilton As A Youth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President at Baltimore, did not explain that Alexander Hamilton was not the kind of "flaming youth" who burned the candle at both ends, but instead by the light of home made candles after working hours at the store, in his early teens, improved his mind by reading—in fact thus prepared "the way for futurity" of not only himself but his country. There were no New Dealers then to tell him he should not work till he was 18, that thrift was foolish, and that society only hurt him. Thus the boy grew to be the man who was leading author of the Constitution which Gladstone said was the "greatest work ever struck off at a time given by the brain and purpose of man."

He never rebelled against society, but crusaded only against tyrannic bureaucracy of the New Deal which society. His life should indeed be an inspiration to millions of young people to likewise crusade against not merely tyrannic, but titanic bureaucracy of the new deal which is today is at the rate of $7,000 a minute loading up national debt which they in their own futurity of middle and old-age will have to find means to pay.

HENRY D. BAKER.
Durham, N. C.

With Other Editors

Mr. Roosevelt In Baltimore

Kansas City Star (Independent)—"Mr. Roosevelt offered only the remedy for unemployment that has been tried and has proved a failure. * * * The President spoke of shorter hours without a decrease of wages and of limiting the employed to given ages. That, in large part, was the program of the NRA. It is, in substance, the panacea that is held out by advocates of the 30-hour week. But the NRA was but organized monopoly and organized scarcity. It tended toward price-fixing and reduced production."

Detroit News (Independent)—"The President's speech left the Republicans a wide-open issue, if they want to or have the courage to take it * * * First, it will require them to abandon their theory, of 1932, that depressions in fact are unavoidable acts of God, or the result of great wars, or merely something inflicted on us Americans by the wicked foreigners. Second, it will require them to risk the ire of big business by advocating, not just a return to 1929, but a drastic strengthening and stricter enforcement of the anti-trust laws—this because there quite obviously was not enough competition left in our system before 1929 to prevent the present depression."

Louisville Courier-Journal (Democratic)—"The opposition to the President falls into four categories, those who don't like what he is doing, those who don't like the way he is doing it, those who want him to do something else and those who want him to do nothing. The country tried doing nothing and something else. All the voters are young enough to compare results."

Boston Transcript (Republican)—"It can at least be said that the American people have been fully warned as to what will happen if they give Mr. Roosevelt a re-election. There will be more 'social pioneering," more costly experimentation, more demands upon industry in the form not only of higher taxes but of calls for additional jobs and increased wages, more derision for those who believe in a stabilized currency and more contempt for the attitude of those individuals who are so old-fashioned as to think that the Nation should put its financial house in order."

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Democratic)—"Flaws may be found in Mr. Roosevelt's proposals, but let those who have alternatives to offer bring them forward. Destructive criticism is not enough. Industrialists will not relish his suggestion that hours of work be curtailed, and that pay may be maintained, nevertheless, at the present level, or higher. It is easier to propose such a program than to carry it out. The fact remains, however, that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to present a plan for solving the dreadful problem of unemployment, whereas most of his detractors content themselves with standing on the sidelines and wailing that the country is going to the dogs."

Brooklyn Daily Eagle (Independent Republican)—"He was right in saying that youth is asking questions which cannot be ignored or evaded. His speech suggested several questions which he did not answer. However, this is merely the beginning of the campaign, and the President knows better than anyone else that he must answer these and many other questions. It is not his ideals or his objectives that are being criticized; it is rather the methods, and particularly the way in which the vast New Deal machinery has been administered, that must be defended in the months to come."

Dallas News (Independent Democratic)—"The President's Baltimore speech is typical of the good intentions of the New Deal and of its unreasoning qualities. The limitation proposed on working age is based on an idealism in which every youngster remains in school preparing for his life-work until he is 18 and in which every oldster retires at 65 to a secure old age. Idealism is silent on the method of financing the terrific drain on national resource which the program must supply. Short of ultimate socialization there is reason for silence."

Day Of Vindication

By Ernest de Weerth.

Following is a description of a ceremony held recently in the Piazza Venezia in Rome, from a special correspondent of The Post.

Every available inch of the huge piazza was packed. The square itself was filled with troops: The grenadiers and the artillery, the dashing Bersaglieri, the motor corps, armored cars and tanks, the Red Cross units, the infantry and the Black Shirt legions, all in full war equipment. With a special escort of honor, the Gagliardetto of the Fascist Party was brought to the ceremony. The Gagliardetto is the banner which was carried in the original march on Rome and is kept sacred by the Black Shirts.

Around the edge of the square was stationed the cavalry, while up on the various levels of the Victor Emanuel Memorial stood the members of the government, the Senate, the Chamber of Deputies, a striking note in their coal-black Fascist uniforms; the Knights of Malta, all the prefects of the realm, all the federal secretaries and mayors of the cities of Italy were present; also the mutilated and war invalids, the mothers and widows of the fallen in the World War. There was a little group of men in plain clothes with old-fashioned colonial helmets on their heads. These were the 14 last survivors of the battle of Adowa of 1896.

It began to rain—a fine, gentle rain. At the same time the sun was shining. Il Duce appeared from the Palazzo Venezia. A roar went up as he crossed the square on foot to the bottom of the steps. He remained there talking to the royal princes and the authorities. On the stroke of 11 the trumpets sounded "Attention," and amidst renewed applause and cheers the King drove up. Il Duce came forward to receive him and both men mounted the steps to the altar.

On each side stood the magnificent royal guards in the gala uniforms of cuirassiers. The Bishop, Mgr. Bartolomasi, who officiated, assisted by Mgr. Rusticoni and the head chaplain of the militia, Don Rubino, wore their crimson robes, splashes of color against the gleaming marble mass of the monument. Flags and banners were fluttering in the wind—the red, white and green of Italy; the black and gold of Fascism; the purple and orange of Rome. Dark ominous clouds concealed the sun and massed across the sky. Two figures stood near the center clad in plain gray-green field uniforms, steel helmets on their heads—the King of Italy and Benito Mussolini.

Mass began. There was complete silence. Not a sound on that enormous square except the distant guns firing the salute from the top of the Janiculum far away. Even the horses of the cavalry stood as still as statues. In the windows and on the balconies around the piazza women knelt. A silver bugle sounded the call to prayer. A clatter of daggers and bayonets glittering for a moment like silver answered the order to present arms. The colors dipped. The priest raised the Holy Sacrament over the altar. A flash of sunlight, as if by a miracle, burst upon the scene.

When the religious ceremony was ended, the King and Il Duce descended the steps of the monument and at that moment one single piercing cry rose from the square: Long live the King! Nine of Italy's newest bombers suddenly appeared over the monument flying so low that they all but grazed the top. The troops began to march out of the piazza and the crowds that had been pressing for hours in the adjacent streets could no longer be held back. Two hundred thousand people rushed into the square with flags and banners calling frantically for Il Duce. The troops, squeezed in as they were by the onrushing mob, looked like long green serpents as they attempted to wend their way through the sea of humanity. The people were delirious with enthusiasm.

Mussolini finally appeared on the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia. As he raised his arm a great hush fell upon the square. By the mere raising of an arm one man in an instant commanded the utter silence of a quarter of a million souls.

He said: "I feel I am interpreting the sentiment which moves your spirit upon this great day of vindication and victory willed by the Black Shirt revolution, by telling you that our heroic soldiers are advancing and that facts now speak and will speak louder in the future."

A Zionist's Reply

Arabian Correspondent's View Of Palestine Corrected.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read, with considerable amazement, the article, "Old Palestine Yields to Western Fashions," in your issue of April 12, 1936, by Selim Totah.

Your correspondent pleads for the old order in Palestine and bitterly bemoans any progress that has come to it as a result of the Zionist experiment. He pours out paens of praise on the donkey paths, the "fellah" who still tends the soil with primitive tools, and concludes that "Palestine is essentially a museum of relics and symbols. Obviously, he yearns for a dead Palestine, whereas the Jews pray, hope and work for a living, pulsating Palestine, one which, because of its holiness, being the cradle of three great religions, should again take its rightful place among the active members of the family of nations, that it may make its contribution, if possible, to the solution of the vexing social and economic ills besetting mankind.

Other countries harbor relics and symbols also, but their inhabitants do not turn their countries into museums. Palestine was a veritable museum and place of ancient symbols until the Jews colonized it. Now it promises once again to bloom as the land flowing with milk and honey. Where Turk and Arab, for 19 centuries, kept the land in darkness and desolation, the Jews, in less than a quarter of a century, have made it an important country in the Near East.

How can one, unless mischief-bent, argue against the elimination if swamps reeking with disease, the inauguration of a system of hygiene, the installation of modern hospital facilities and the founding of a great institution of learning—the Hebrew University.

Because of the Jewish settlement in Palestine, the standard of living of the humblest and lowliest Arab has been immeasurably raised. If your correspondent is not interested in social and economic betterment of the Arabs, then, of course, the Zionist experiment is meaningless.

Your correspondent states that "the Zionist experiment in Palestine offers no solution." If that is merely his personal opinion, he is entitled to it, and it must be treated with all due respect. But the rank and file of world Jewry is in line with the Palestine ideal; other solutions to the Jewish problem have been tried and found wanting. Mr. Totah carefully neglects to mention the fact that the Jews are in Palestine by virtue of operation of law. The Balfour Declaration was incorporated in the Treaty of Peace, the mandate for Palestine was issued to Great Britain, and the historic right of the Jewish people to build their homeland there was recognized.

The appalling lack of information possessed by your correspondent and the extent of his deviations from truth, make themselves evident when he states with an air of finality, that "Justice Brandeis cannot conscientiously subscribe to political Zionism or any other brand of Zionism in Palestine." The truth of the matter is that Justice Brandeis is one of the most loyal of American Zionists. Justice Brandeis visualizes in Zionism and Palestine, the possibility of a solution to the Jewish problem—and one must concede there is a Jewish problem.

Mr. Totah's article contains veiled hints and subtle insinuations that the Jews are in Palestine merely on sufferance, having deprived the Arabs of their land, political and civil rights. This is a gross misinterpretation. The Jew has paid for every inch of land. The Zionist experiment, thus far, has progressed without the firing of a single shot by the Jews. Let your correspondent deny this if he can. The Arabs cannot be deprived, and would not permit themselves to be deprived, of any political or civil rights.

A visit to a Jewish colony and an Arab settlement, simply and succinctly make it very clear why the landlords of Palestine, spending their time in gay cities, do not want the Jews. They are afraid that the Jew might teach the Arab how to live.

Contrary to the hostility of your Arabic correspondent, civilization marches on. And the Jews will continue the settlement of Palestine; the building of a national homeland; and bringing enlightenment and civilization to Jew and Arab alike. The world at large may be beneficiary of the Zionist experiment, for, as a result of Jewish achievement in Palestine, we may expect even greater things from the future than have come to us in the past out of that historic land.

LOUIS E. SPIEGLER.
Washington.

No Change Asked.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We hear many eloquent protests against the folly and wicked usurpation of power by the present Administration and from others a fervent and genuine amen. But the most impressive thing is the realization that so little is being done to end the tragedy.

How did a free Nation become so enslaved? The people of the United States did not vote away their independence.

Annapolis, Md.

Red, Black And Brown Systems Run Together

Despite Medieval Hatred Of Fascists And Nazis For Bolsheviks, Observer Sees Three Collectivisms Slowly Joining.

By Judith Listowel.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE hatred of Communists for Fascists and of Nazis for Bolsheviks is reminiscent of medieval days. Since the blind passions roused by the religious wars of the Middle Ages, no other sets of ideas have caused such wholehearted detestation and intolerance as the propagation of Communism and Fascism. The only point on which their apostles are in agreement is their indignant and infuriated repudiation of any suggested likeness between their respective creeds.

Yet with every day that passes the resemblance between Soviet Russia and the Fascist countries becomes more striking. At first it was limited to their uniform suspension of civil liberties and brutal silencing of all criticism. But the Communist insistence on scrapping all private property and the Fascist protestations in defense of preserving it, are beginning to look very silly. During the years in which Russia re-established "individual property for personal use," Italy and Germany have made increasing strides in government control of all property beyond "individual property for personal use."

In practice, under Fascism and Naziism, finance, foreign trade and big industry are state controlled. Germany "unified" her banking system gradually from 1931 onwards. Mussolini declared the nationalization of Italian banks an accomplished fact early this year. In large scale production the Nazi regime limited profits, determined the number of workers employed, and made the foundation of new industries dependent on government consent. In Italy the same process resulted during March of this year in the nationalization of heavy industries. On April 2, 1936, the government and the Communist Party in Russia abolished the Commisarit for Light Industry. The excuse was that the commisariat stood in the way of "stakhanoffism" (spell it "efficiency") and impeded production. In fact it means that henceforth the managers of individual factories in Russia will be responsible for the norms of production.

MAXIM LITVINOFF,
Ardent Peace Advocate.

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ONE may well ask what difference will remain between the former owner of an industry in Italy who has become manager of his ertswhile plant and a factory manager in Russia who is henceforth responsible for it? Differences in salaries and earnings, yes, differences between the purchasing power of the currency in which they are paid also; possibly differences in the modes of addressing the "directors"; but there does not seem anything else left to the red, black, and brown collectivist champions to argue about.

The position of foreign trade in all three collectivist dictatorships is even more similar. In all of them export and import transactions are strictly controlled. In all three of them every deal with another country is regarded as a cog in the wheels of the state budget machinery. Private profit has long ago ceased to interest econmic dictators of Fascist countries. Italian and German middlemen in "safe company" complain desperately of having lost their livelihood; they feel their fate as bitterly as did any bourgeois of the same walk of life in Russia who survived the Terror.

Lenin and Stalin started the road toward state socialism at a very different point from that of Mussolini and Hitler. The Fascists and the National Socialists were heavily backed by terrified capitalists in their respective countries. They preserved the lives of their patrons, but at first depleted their coffers, and eventually Mussolini took over their possesssions. It is a question of time for Hitler to do the same thing openly. The best that can be said for the black and the brown collectivists is that they realized their aims without bodily slaughtering the capitalists. But Hitler made the Jews, and Mussolini the Ethiopians scapegoats instead. It is a matter of taste and disposition to determine which system is preferable.

It is a remarkable fact, also reminiscent of the Middle Ages, that both the Bolsheviks and the Nazis have their "bible." "Das Kapital" by Marx, and "Mein Kampt" by Hitler are the gospels from which they quote and to which they assiduously refer. The promises for a world revolution have never been discarded inside Russia. Just as the Nazis have never expurgated the most bellicose passages of Hitler's book inside the Third Reich. World indignation against both have led the Communists as well as the Nazis to repudiate their most obnoxious "ideals" in foreign relations. It is no less interesting that after Litvinoff the next most ardent herald of peace for Europe is Hitler.

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IN the matter of propaganda Mussolini is somewhat different from the two other collectivist dictators. He had no fully developed credo when he came to power. Il Duce evolved the theories of Fascism after he had tasted power; this put him into the enviable position of not having to "re-interpret" his own doctrines. Also the Fascist dictator was trained originally in the socialist camp, and he realized the value of patriotism and nationalism at the outbreak of the war. He took advantage of his experiences in both fields. Many Italians, close to the Duce, have maintained for a long time that he never gave up his socialist ideals, and was merely biding his time. Recent events have proved these observers extremely well informed.

The more firmly the Fascist dictatorships grew established, the more fervently the Communist leaders preached the love of their "socialist motherland." Today every Russian has patriotism inculcated into him from his earliest youth, and the Red army is as highly respected in Russia as is the military in either Italy or Germany. As for the tactics of the Soviet in Outer Mongolia, they are in no sense different from the policies pursued by Csarist Russia in old days. Then they were called "imperialist machinations," now they are explained away as a "vital defense of the People's Republic." Soviet collectivism is today nationalist to a man; and it will soon be difficult not to call it by the very name its Communist crusaders most violently abhor: "national socialism."

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ALL three collectivist systems demand the utmost sacrifices from their citizens. All three profess to act in the interest of their subjects. All three deem it worthwhile to suspend all the political freedom of their people for the sake of the "new economic order." All three promise greater justice, better distributions of wealth, more adequate social services—in a word: more happiness. All three build up their particular brand of collectivism in a form best suited to the national character and the traditions of their country. Bolshevism is primarily Russian, Fascism Italian, Naziism German. All three preach their creed with the fanaticism of new religious leaders. They differ from the medieval reformers in one respect: they promise a new heaven on earth, instead of one in the hereafter. A nearer reward—but also one that can be checked up with greater ease.

Europe in the nineteenth century was deeply affected by the mere existence of the ideals of the French Revolution. Gradually all European nations adopted the principles of liberty, equality and faternity in their own way. Today the existence of the collectivist dictatorships has an equally tremendous effect on the development of all existing countries whatever their political make-up. The experiments of Russia, Italy and Germany are not only watched and discussed with the assistance of the press and the radio, but some of their ideas are taken over, and tried out in capitalist countries.

The "blessings" of a huge bureaucracy are experienced even in some democratic States, and thus have a chance of being given trial in competition with more individualist systems. The vogue of stakhanoffism—or increased efficiency—in Russia is the best proof that centralization and state control in industry can be overdone even in the Soviet, and that individual responsibility may yet have its value!

The war being waged between the Nazis and the Bolsheviks is somewhat obscured in Europe by the political rivalries between France and Germany, Italy and England; by the struggle fought between the believers in collective secuity and rival alliances. But it is the great issue of the century and its influence can be clearly traced even around the council tables at which the consequences of the re-militarism of the Rhineland are discussed.

Litvinoff's urgent support of France; his insistence on sanctions against Germany; his readiness to

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Contributed Verse

Charleston Is A Lady.

By Hazel Detwiler.

Charleston is a lady—such a fragile little lady;
Her circumstances are reduced, but still she's very proud.
Though you can touch her fingertips with courtliest devotion,
A kiss upon her faded cheek would never be allowed.

Her dress is old and shabby, but the goods are of the finest;
Oh, when she was a girl its hoops and furbelows were grand.
She wears a sweet cape jessamine upon her prim old bosom
And you should see azaleas bloom beneath her "growing hand."

Perhaps you do not like her—I'll admit she's often trying.
And straight-laced and as narrow as the form within her stays,
But you should get acquainted (which isn't very likely),
You would find a lovely dignity beneath her spinster ways.

You would find a gentle sophistry that really is alluring;
She's known life at its richest and has seen its bitter side.
Her fortunes altered long ago, her suitors all departed—
She lives on beans and bacon, but she'll always keep her pride.

Blast and Farewell

By Karl Schriftgiesser

"Imperial Hearst" is a violent book, because it is about a violent man. Some 50 years ago William Randolph Hearst was expelled from Harvard because he sent a chamberpot to each member of the Harvard faculty, which contained, then as now, some of the finest minds of the time. Today a great many finer minds are, in the columns of the Hearst press, daily recipients of similar if verbal greetings from the most powerful publisher in America. Any book about Hearst is bound to be violent and forced to descend to pretty unpleasant depths in any comprehensive treatment of the subject.

Ferdinand Lundberg, author of "Imperial Hearst" (New York, Equinox Co-operative Press), calls his book "an unauthorized biography" in answer to another laudatory and worthless "study" of the man by Dorothy Dix, or Annie Laurie, or Louella Parsons, or some such person, I forget which. Maybe it's Nell Brinkley. Anyway it goes forth as "the authorized biography" and is pretty bad. Lundberg's book has some faults, but none of them are of the kind that marred the other one. It goes beyond what John K. Winkler told, and isn't as snappy reading. But it is an almost complete indictment.

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Somehow or other, one never thinks of Hearst as an individual. He isn't, really. He's an institution. All through his career decent people have been against him. Once it was the decent people who sat in their clubs in New York reading the financial pages of the *old* Evening Post. Now it is the decent people like Oswald G. Villard or Dr. Charles A. Beard, men who have devoted their decent lives to trying to make America a little better place to live in. Dr. Beard is famous today, not only as co-author of "The Rise of American Civilization," but as the man who said he wouldn't touch Hearst with a 10-foot pole.

His famous statement was taken by some as indicating, privately, Mr. Hearst wasn't a nice man. His present biographer, wisely, I think, ignores the private life of the Sage of San Simeon. There's enough else without going into that. There's a whole public record of treachery, blackguardism, theft, forgery, tax dodging, espionage, war-mongering and anti-social crimes of all degrees, to which Mr. Lundberg has been able to go without having to fall back on anything personal.

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The book is a full one, more than 300 pages, and it really deserves more considered attention than I am able to give it in the space at my command. The story is complete. It is prefaced with some ringing words by Dr. Beard. And then it goes over the ground energetically and thoroughly. It tells of the source of his inherited wealth in copper and gold mines; it tells of his early and wild years; his unrestrained militarism before our entry to the Spanish-American War; his apparent blame for the assassination of William McKinley and the shooting of Mayor Gainor, and other more or less known historical facts.

But more than that it tells of his financial holdings, so great that his salary of $500,000 annually looks small in comparison. It analyzes his influence from time to time upon the thoughts and emotions of the millions of Americans who read his papers, magazines, news reports, see his motion pictures and newsreels, hear his radio stations. It exposes his direct Nation-wide political power and affiliations with local political set-ups. It tells to the last degree—complete accuracy is almost impossible in dealing with a life and business so many sided as his—how this great wealth, influence and power came under his ruthless control, and it attempts, successfully, to tell what the effects upon society have been. The book is excellently documented.

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In a magnificent blast at Hearst, Dr. Beard calls his brief introduction a preface and farewell. He says, in part: "It is impossible to believe that any person literate enough to read Mr. Lundberg's pages can come to any other verdict than that of ostracism and oblivion for Hearst. Perhaps a few who stand in dread of him or desire to use him for their purposes may express no judgment publicly—now. But unless we are to believe in the progressive degradation of the American Nation, we are bound to believe that Hearst's fate is ostracism by decency in life, and oblivion in death. Odors of his personality may linger for a time—until his estate is divided and his journalistic empire is dissolved, but they will soon evaporate in the sunlight of a purer national life. Even school boys and girls by the thousands now scorn his aged image and cankered heart."

This book is dedicated to Heywood Broun, its president, and to the American Newspaper Guild, members of which, in Milwaukee, are now on strike against the labor policies of his paper, the News.

Black and White

James Saxon Childers Narrates a Moving Friendship Between Negro and White Man.

By John C. Rogers.

James Saxon Childers was born and reared in the South—he lives there today. He studied in the North and went to Oxford University in England and traveled extensively in Europe, the Orient, Africa and South America. Mr. Childers says that men have long ago walked out of their color for him—and are only men, to be judged by that qualification only. His latest book is a novel about the friendship between a white man and a black man who meet in a northern university and who later return home and attempt to continue their friendship in their native South.

Anne and Gordon Nicholson represented an old Southern family, socially prominent and wealthy. Gordon attends a northern university where he meets and plays on the same football team with Dave Parker, a talented Negro who is majoring in music. As their friendship develops there is nothing left of Gordon's inherited racial animosity—the artificial bitterness and false barriers raised below the Mason-Dixon Line are dissipated, and their friendship continues through their university days and through the horror of the war, where both of them served with merit, though hating and cursing the service they rendered.

Gordon returned home and left for a trip to the Orient in order to forget the war. Dave went to Harlem, where he married and became a successful composer.

Later, both of these friends returned to their Alabama home town to live and work. Dave would visit Gordon's home to play some of his compositions—a visit that never failed to enrage the less-desirable elements of the town who were so ashamed of themselves that they hid their faces in pillow-cases and covered their bodies with comical nightshirts.

"These Hill Billies and Yahoos saw the old Ku Klux Klan ride after the Civil War; and they got the idea that to belong made a man a member of the quality. So they hang on, thinking it proves they got blue blood, and thinking it helps maintain White Supremacy—that rusty old sword which has done more to hamstring the South than malaria, hookworm, and illiteracy put together."

The Yahoos couldn't stand seeing Dave playing a piano in the same house with Gordon's sister. A feeble-minded janitor burns the local newspaper plant and the crime is fastened on Dave. Anne's boy friend leaves her because of Gordon's friendship for Dave. Small-town intolerance spreads its miasmatic atmosphere over the populace. Dave can feel the prison stripes upon him—"But Gordon was there. Trailing him, staying half a block behind, Gordon was there!"

Dave is acquitted of any part in the crime, but the story ends in tragedy. Anne drowns herself in the lake; Dave and Gordon meet on the street and promise to meet again, but life for them seems devoid of purpose or promise. At least the author implies that it is. We leave the two friends parting—two futile condemnations against the ignorance and intolerance of the land of their birth and life.

"IN THE DEEP SOUTH," by James Saxon Childers. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

How to Enjoy The Next War

"Roll on next war" is a British veteran's advice to his son on what to do when the next war breaks out—advice which is given with a salty, Irish irony and humor that is the book's outstanding quality.

John Gibbons, whose vagabond travel books have made him familiar to many American readers, spent more than three years with the British army in France. Despite the horrors of his experience, he advises his son to join the army in the next war. Simply because it is Mr. Gibbons' belief that the civilian population suffered more than the army did in the last war, and will bear the brunt of the burden in the next war.

Being a soldier in the ranks is far more conducive to one's peace of mind than being an officer, Mr. Gibbons advises. The officer has to worry about his men. The private soldier has no responsibility and can devote all his time to making himself as comfortable as possible, stealing as much as he can from the army canteens and breaking as many of the army's rules as he can get away with.

As Mr. Gibbons describes war, the major problem of the soldier is not fighting the enemy, but trying to beat his own war office. The stupidities outlined in this book are leveled at the British war office, but no doubt they have their American parallel. Mr. Gibbons has some antistupidity suggestions to make—suggestions which are so full of common sense that they seem ironical and most certainly will not be followed. Which is another indication of the soundness of Mr. Gibbons' contention that the last war taught us nothing whatsoever and that the next conflict will be pretty much the same as the last. L. S.

"ROLL ON NEXT WAR," by John Gibbons (E. P. Dutton, $1.75).

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"THE LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana.

"THE THINKING REED," by Rebecca West.

"THE HURRICANE," by Charles Nordhoff and J. N. Hall.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE," by Sinclair Lewis.

Nonfiction.

"INSIDE EUROPE," by John Gunther.

"WAKE UP AND LIVE," by Dorothea Brande.

"GENERAL THEORY OF EMPLOYMENT," by John Maynard Keynes.

"AMERICAN CHAMBER OF HORRORS," by Ruth de Forrest Lamb.

Vollard, Dealer in Paintings

Ambroise Vollard Knew Painters From Cezanne to Picasso.

A rugged, paunchy, solemn-faced man with a beard now gray and stubbled, fond of his old clothes, taciturn, not nearly so jovial by nature as he would like to be, Ambroise Vollard has stood by the door of his picture shop for nearly half a century and glared at the passers-by. Gertrude Stein said he was calling down curses on them. M. Vollard regrets the interpretation—he wasn't; he was just looking.

But the man who was the friend of Cezanne, Monet, Manet, Renoir, the "douanier" Rousseau, Rodin, Maillol, Gauguin, Picasso, Degas, Forain, Matisse, Meissonier, Whistler, as well as of Zola, Mallarme, and Clemenceau, might well have seemed a bit formidable. In the Rue Lafflitte, M. Vollard conducted not the largest but perhaps the most famous shop for paintings in all the world.

He was not an artist; he was in business. But the taste which recognized the value of the really Cezanne and the Impressionists, which discovered Picasso and the Moderns, and which brought to his door almost all the best French painting of his time, must have had a genius of its own.

Yet its principles are still a mystery after 320 pages of M. Vollard's "Recollections of a Picture Dealer"—he does not "talk art." Instead he has given us, after a long life which spanned one of the peaks of world art and which was intimate with all the chief figures concerned, a book filled with delicate and delightful sketches of his contemporaries. Here are both the French simplicity and the French clarity, and if he were writing of bootblacks and postmen instead of the geniuses of modern French painting it would be quite as delicious.

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M. Vollard was born (how long ago he does not say) on the French island of La Reunion, which you will find in the Southern Indian Ocean east of Madagascar. Here, in tropical scenery, he learned about color combinations from the parrot in an exotic garden. At four he began collecting—pebbles. A bit older, he chose to be a naval doctor because of the brilliance of the uniform; when he saw the blood of a minor operation, he gave that up and was directed to the law.

About 1890 he came to Paris to study at the Faculte de Droit. But in the old Montmartre section, something else took his attention—the painters and printmakers and their work. At once he wanted to be near them, to be a picture dealer. He saved, lived on ship's biscuits, bought small prints. One day the biscuits grew scarce, and he had to sell something. He took a Foraim drawing around to a wine merchant, offered it for 120 francs. "I'll give you 100," said the man.

But young Vollard had heard of some new tactics. He piped up: "You want to beat down my Forain? Very well, it's no longer 120; I want 150 for it!"

"I'll take it," said the collector. "But you have some cheek, I must say."

Even in the later, opulent days after the war, M. Vollard kept a new turn in his strategy. A collector came in to look at three sketches by Cezanne; M. Vollard priced them thus—one, any choice, would be 30,000 francs; two would be 80,000; and the three would be 150,000. The collector was astounded.

"It's perfectly simple," M. Vollard said. "If I sell you only one of my Cezannes, I have two left. If I sell you two, I have only one left. If I sell you all three, I have none left. Do you see?"

M. Vollard may have been in business for something more than his health, but it is plain that he himself enjoyed his wares.

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He began with his own shop in the "golden age for collectors." His first exhibition was of Cezannes—one still life went for ten francs; a larger painting for 400, with the customer complaining at that. And that latter canvas, years later, couldn't be touched for 300,000 francs.

But enough of this monetary business. Far more charming is the scene of Renoir, taking his large canvas, "The Bathers," now a pride of the Barnes Collection, out to sell it to some colector. He was in straits. But going down the street he met the painter, Cabaner, who fell into such rapture over the painting that there and then Renoir made him a present of it. That man has taste, thought Renoir.

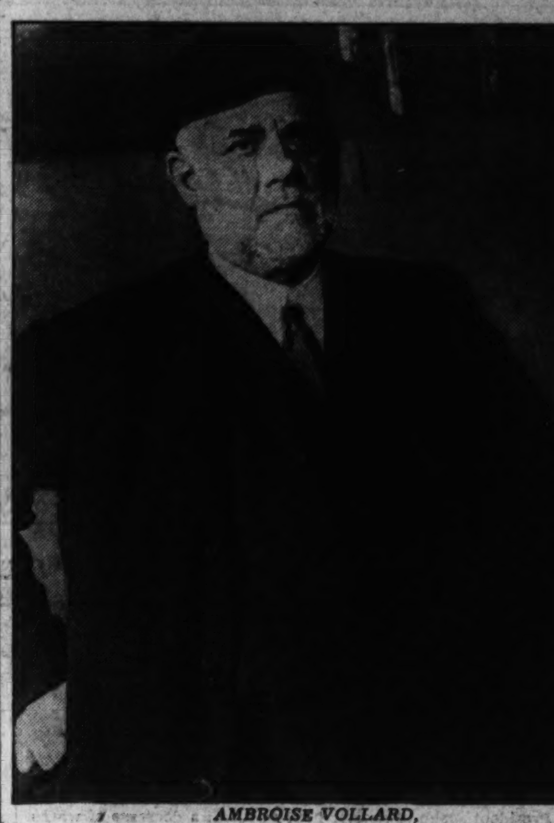
Thick and fast those airy little glimpses come. Let me merely take notes, to show you their quality.

Renoir, looking at some charcoal drawings by Van Gogh of farm laborers in the fields: "God! What a fine thing that is! What would Millet's snivelling peasant look like beside it!"

Rodin slashing his statues down with a great sword, amid admirers who gaped and rolled their eyes to heaven.

Whistler inviting M. Vollard to "share a chop" with him. Vollard was ecstatic, expecting the rare dishes arranged by harmonious color which were the legend. They shared a chop.

Cezanne, dining in M. Vollard's "Cave"—the famous cellar dining room under the shop—and chiding Vollard for speaking boldly in front of the "bonne." "But she knows all about that sort of thing," exclaimed Vollard, "you may even be sure she knows more than we do." Said



AMBROISE VOLLARD, the Grand Old Man of French Picture Dealers.

His 'Recollections' Are Filled With Choice Tales of Artists.

Cezanne: "That may be. But I prefer to think she doesn't."

Manet calling Cezanne a "bricklayer who paints with his trowel," and lookink upon Renoir as a "decent sort of chap who had taken up painting by mistake."

Meissonier's studio, with a magnifying glass below the easel inviting the beholder to see how closely painted was the picture, and with an assistant dusting rice powder over a set of lead soldiers which the master was to use for a battle scene in the snow. Tre famous "Retreat from Russia" was begun from a scene using powdered sugar, but the bees came in; then with flour, but the rats knocked over the soldiers. So Meissonier had to go on from his imagination.

Gauguin with fur hat and great cloak, followed by a little halfbreed Malayan girl in Oriental finery.

Degas, hating the smell of flowers, throwing his host's dinner table bouquet into the corner.

Cezanne, in his simple life of retirement, saying, "You know, M. Villard, I believe painting is what does me most good."

The "douanier" Rousseau, called that because he had turned from a customs collector to a painter, beseeching Vollard for some kind of certificate which he could show his prospective father-in-law as a proof that, though he was a painter now, he was still respectable.

The old poet, Mallarme, walking through the woods at Valvins with a pointed stick by which he picked up bits of paper and put them in a basket. "What are you doing?" exclaimed Vollard's companion. "Tomorrow," answered the poet, "I have asked a few Parisians to come to tea. I am cleaning up the banquet hall."

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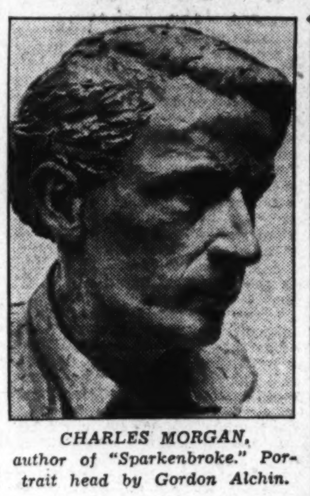
And that is a mere dipping and skimming into this rich book. Vollard and his guests in the "Cave," Vollard and his portraits, Vollard as a publisher of finely illustrated books, Vollard and painting during the war, Vollard as a country gentleman—it runs on and on, with simple enjoyment and lucidity. It holds the charm of the French life he knows, as accurately and warmingly as Lin Yutang's "My Country and My People" held the life of China. Readers of the latter will know the praise I intend.

And one is just as glad not to have any involved and murky talk about art. M. Vollard says merely "lovely" or "charming." And with frequent and excellent reproductions tipped into the book at the proper places, praise be, that is quite enough.

As M. Vollard remarks, "Nothing hears so much rubbish as a painting." T. H.

"RECOLLECTIONS OF A PICTURE DEALER," by Ambroise Vollard. Translated by Violet M. MacDonald, and first published in any language. With 32 collotypes. (Little Brown, $4.50.

Novels Heavy, Light, and Exciting



CHARLES MORGAN, author of "Sparkenbroke." Portrait head by Gordon Alchin.

The impressible mystics among us—a clan to which one can belong without knowing very much about mysticism—are going to adore Charles Morgan's "Sparkenbroke" (Macmillan, $2.75). The rest of us are going to squirm. This 551-page novel, upon which Mr. Morgan has been working since he wrote "The Fountain" four years ago, is a vast and beautifully written structure of high, incredible talk and silly, incredible plot.

Attending to the latter aspect, you will find yourself led carefully by the hand into the exalted and dramatic presence of Lord Sparkenbroke, 40-ish, a genius of English literature who combines the fire of Lord Byron, the features of John Barrymore and a passion for death—the pantheistic reunion and the peace—which was never seen on land or sea. In the village bookstore one day (he owns village, castle, manor and all that in them is) Sparkenbroke lays eyes on a girl of 18 who is, naturally, of unbelievable beauty. Next day she wanders into his park, chats with him, quotes his famous poetry back to him in all innocence. Conceive Mary's feelings, then, when later at a band concert, her mysterious friend orders up chairs, commands the band to play her favorite piece, and lets it be known that he himself is her great and admired figure!

But the love which springs up—an almost hypnotized adoration on her part; a rather precious refreshing of his poetic well on his—does not run smooth. To save Mary from her snake-eyed charmer, there stands the figure of solid Dr. George Hardy, Sparkenbroke's boyhood friend, whom Mary loves in a quieter way. The tug and tussle is set off by several deaths, romantic travel in Italy, Sparkenbroke's silent and faithful wife, some chill scenes in the family mausoleum, and an all-organ-stops-out ending with the near-suicide of Mary and the eerie death of Sparkenbroke. The book is, in plot, the work of an elderly spinster of 1860.

But this is not to say that there are not, incredible though they be, frequent and generous passages of great beauty, passages which in dialogue or exposition make evident Mr. Morgan's thoughts about love and death, about the powers of imagination, about the "Tristan and Iseult" story and the legend of the face of Lucca. I won't say "make clear." I didn't understand them—I was held by their music. It was a kind of soothing without sense.

Mrs. Belloc Lowndes has recently recorded that Charles Morgan writes all day, never goes out unless it be at night. "Sparkenbroke" is equally retiring.

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Alexei Tolstoi's "Darkness and Dawn" (Longmans Green, $2.50) places us in the middle of the Russian revolution of 1914-1919, and shows us the currents and events as they came to the lives of two sisters and their husbands. Katia and Dasha were not clods, but women we would find intelligent and interesting. This but makes more poignant and revealing the effect which revolution has upon the middle class. These characters can see both the evil which went before and the cruelty and disorder which comes afterward. Of two minds, they waver in their sympathies, and find their emotions joining with the new regime only after the vanguard has gone ahead.

This descendant of Tolstoi puts the whole transition vividly, if somewhat verbosely in the old Russian manner, before us. He shows another middle class what revolution would be like.

Paul Nizovoy's "The Ocean" (Harper, $2.50), comes out of Russia with an entirely different breath. Here, instead of the thick talk of revolution and the gusts of warfare, is a cold, clear wind—the life of strong and self-reliant Nikolai William, and his wife, Verna, as they carve out their home in the wastes of the Russian Arctic. Struggle and hardship, simple satisfactions, a pride in isolation from the soft and man-made world—these are the marks of this powerful story. We have had "Giants in the Earth" in this country. Here are blood kin on the other side of the world.

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Ernst Wiechert's "The Baroness" (Norton, $2.50), is likewise a pastoral, set curiously enough in Nazi Germany. But there is more there than "Heil Hitlers" and rubber truncheons. Herr Wiechert, decended from a line of foresters, writes of the Germany of the stable peasantry, loyal to their benevolent baroness. She, widowed and alone in her castle amidst her good works, rides out one day and comes upon a rugged and ill-kempt man, the wood-cutter's son returned from foreign prisons. The growth of sympathy between the two, sad-colored but genuine, sets the key to the book. Here is praise of good country ways—and the Germans have bought the book in six figures.

Francis Hackett's "The Green Lion" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50), tells of the youth of young Jerry in Ireland of the '90's, a magical reminiscence of the mental, physical and spiritual struggles which a sensitive boy goes through. Mr. Hackett has remembered the weight and crisis of small incidents, the pangs of idealism, the unwelcome horror of a reality not understood, the pains of growth. Behind Jerry stands a gallery of those engaging, humorous and cranky people which only Ireland can produce. The echoes of political trouble sound behind the figure of the boy. But it is as a delicate and understanding picture of youth that Mr. Hackett's novel comes to its true distinction.

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Ramona Herdman's "A Time for Love" (Harper, $2) takes a somewhat usual subject and lifts it into memorableness by deft and sharp-eyed writing. Paul Langdon, New York editor and very much the average man, stands at a crossroads. To his wife he is blind and impatient; to his editorial assistant and mistress he turns for affection, and repays it with a putting off of the divorce and marriage he has held out; to his mother he is feebly dutiful; to his daughter he is bumbling. And yet, as sole solution in this tangle of futilities, he is glad when she does what he never dared do—take her life in her hands and marry for love.

Miss Herdman, who is the publicity head of Harper & Co., keeps a clear sight of these undecisive lines and fills them with pathos. Hers is a first novel of rare poise.

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Bettina Linn's "Flea Circus" (Smith & Haas, $2) will interest you exceedingly, if it does not tire you. Against a city backdrop are three groups—the Gillespie family, led by Kathy, who works in a labor research bureau and feels the problem of unemployment as something rather stronger than statistics; a group of workers and radicals, drawn a bit caricaturo, and three priests in their parish house, deep in their special problems. A jumping from clique to clique, and from scene to scene, gives a frenzied air to the novel. But if you are nimble and curious you will relish this panorama of city life all the way to its rousing end. And certainly you will relish Miss Linn's tart writing.

If you would think it quieting to go back to the Augustan days of Horace in Rome you are in error. Gertrude Atherton's "Golden Peacock" (Houghton-Mifflin, $2.50) is close kin to a thriller. Pomponia, 16 and miraculously gifted in everything, including golden hair, is the ward of Horace and Maecenas. And she is a handful. In the midst of a plot against the life of Augustus Caesar, surrounded by gorgeous intrigue in full dress, it is Pomponia—the "golden peacock"—who saves the day. Mrs. Atherton, whose urbane novels have ranged from California to the ends of the earth, makes a handsome setpiece of her lovely young paragon's life and times.

Americana.

Dorothy Gardiner's "The Golden Lady" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50) takes us into the miniature boom and crash which have always been the lot of the mining town. In the Colorado gold region there grows up into both sense and beauty Miss Vannie Swenk, daughter of the leading gambler and his ambitious wife. Pushed by her mother, who wanted Vannie to become a "lady," slaved and skrimped for, endowed with a gold mine of her own, Vannie was the flower of Duke's Gulch. She became everything her mother had wanted. And then, after a marriage of vanity, she found that she had not filled her own life, and that when strikes and labor troubles came her heart was with the miners. Diminuendo ending. Miss Gardiner has put an extraordinary amount of vitality into this Colorado tale, in both the convincing characters and the careful scene-painting. You'll like it.

Ethel Hueston tempers the accuracy of her historical background with an engaging flair for romance. Last year she wove a story of the Lewis and Clark expedition in "Star of the West." Now she takes the figure of John Colter, that amazing explorer who was the first white man to look upon the Yellowstone, the headwaters of the Colorado and the Teton Mountains, and who found the mountain passes for the pioneer wagons, and about him she throws a cast of colorful characters and exciting action. "The Man of the Storm" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2) pictures, both attractively and faithfully, the life in the old Louisiana Territory just after the purchase.

ELMA GODCHAUX, author of "Stubborn Roots."

In Paul Horgan's "Main Line West" (Harper, $2.50) we follow one character after another along the "main line" of the Santa Fe from Kansas to California. In individual lives we trace that urge which, much earlier, gave us the westward epic. In the early 1900s a drummer took a wife in Kansas, set out on the road. When he abandoned her in a California town, she worked in a Chinese restaurant, brought up their son, and then took to the "main line" once again as a traveling evangelist. There is a climax in Colorado, when she is taken for a German spy and injured by the mob. Once more on the road, she gets as far as Arizona before she dies. Then we see the boy, left alone, rebelling at staying in one spot and starting out on the "main line" himself. Here is the American, loving his country and wandering over it. Mr. Horgan knows his characters and the Southwest well, and he writes of them with restrained eloquence.

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Louisiana is bull-ish on the literary market. Three novels laid there are already on the shelf; L. H. Myers' "Strange Glory" comes out next week. Of the three, Elma Godchaux's "Stubborn Roots" (Macmillan, $2.50) is the most impressive. In the little parish of Donne, in the '80s the orphaned Marie grew up to tend her uncle's dry-goods store, marry the richest landowned of the countryside, and carve a rather flamboyant local career. Her husband, Anton, provides well over half the interest in the book—a sorry man in his personal relations, and admirably strong and achieving as he tends his holdings and meets the problems of the Creole tenants. Here is a rich and dramatic rendering of the land of sugar-cane.

C. B. Roberts' "Edmond Peyre" (Revell, $2) sweeps from the Civil War to the Great War, from New Orleans to Paris and back to Louisiana's dismal Forsaken Swamp. Two boys, one with a bar sinister, grow up to face rather over-dramatic events. But it is very sweetly done, if you like that sort.

Much less local color goes into Mary Barrow Linfield's tale of a New Orleans businessman—"Day of Victory (Doubleday Doran, $2.50). Chapman is very human, very average, and in watching him as he goes through a single day of business and tangled relationships the reader is not much edified. But he will be held by the quick and nervously intelligent writing.

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To Karlton Kelm's "The Cherry Bed" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50), there must go a blue ribbon. With acid and yet with a rare and refreshing humor, he writes of his Wisconsin neighbors—in the persons of three married couples, with all their snobberies, quarrels, petty problems, and crises, and Grandmother Corley, who travels around with her cherry bed to stay at one or the other of these households of her children. Grandma is prime; the next generation is pesky. But Mr. Kelm writes of them so ingratiatingly, with such a natural flow of Midwestern idiom, that one quite forgives him the less attractive characters and the somewhat forced drama. One of the high spots of the spring.

Mrs. Fremont Older's "Savages and Saints" (Dutton, $2.50) has its clew in the title. To the early California mission comes Father Pedro Lacey, to atone for a fleshly sin. Set against him, in not unnoticeable contrast, is the bandit, Maldonado. Between the two, and amid a host of costume characters, there springs up a lively story. You'll swagger and crisp your mustachios after reading it.

Harry Hamilton's "Banjo on My Knee" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2) holds entertainment effects ranging from three murders to a quaint old chap who can operate a one-man band. Old Newt and his neighbors live in flatboats on the Mississippi, and don't care a hang how the world wags. An excursion by skiff to New Orleans or that old dramatic stand-by, a flood, is taken in their lazy stride. This tale is as kindly and simple as the day is long. T. H.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

To discover half a dozen genuine ideas in a book is a matter for hosannas and public rejoicing. The feeling, then, of coming upon no less than 5,840 ideas in one volume approaches something I must call astronomical and empyrean, and trust it will be understood at that.

Such is the content of quotations, duly numbered, in "A Golden Treasury of the World's Wit and Wisdom" (Black Hawk Press, 20 East Forty-sixth street, New York, $4). Norman Lockridge, the editor, has here brought together the wisest sayings and most pithy epigrams of mankind, in a range sweeping from Lao-Tse to Bernard Shaw, from La Rochefoucauld to Josh Billings and George Santayana. You can read it for wit, and chuckle for 557 pages. You can read it fo mental excitement, and discover shrewd and telling flashes of thought from end to end. Or, best of all, you can read it for that sort of wisdom which is no longer fashionable—a mellow understanding of this curious human race, learned not as we try to do it now, by gland-tests, complexes, and dreams, but from the very wisest of observers of man as he acts.

So ample, full, and all-ranging is this collection, so cleanly edited and well presented is it, that I do not see how it could be improved upon. And the only way that one could get subject matter which might be better is to jaunt off to Mars. Here is the cream of man's human wisdom.

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I'm going to give myself the pleasure of jotting down some of the quotations. They are, in the book, arranged partially by author, partially by topic. These sections have been dedicated by Mr. Lockridge to oddly various contemporaries—to Edna St. Vincent Millay goes the section on love, to Floyd Gibbons that on Napoleon, to H. G. Wells that on Amiel, and to Walter Winchell that on "The Burden of Antiquity." This sprightliness is refreshing. And as there are only 1,500 copies of the book for sale, it may be well to snatch some of the items for our enjoyment here. One way or another, here are texts for us all.

"It is not so dangerous to do evil to the generality of men as to do them too much good."—La Rochefoucauld.

"Men marry because they are tired, women because they are curious. Both are disappointed."—Oscar Wilde.

"With an evening coat and a white tie, anybody, even a stockbroker, can gain a reputation for being civilized."—Wilde.

"One should not be too severe on English novels; they are the only relaxation of the intellectually unemployed."—Wilde.

"It's a funny thing that when a man hasn't anything on earth to worry about, he goes off and gets worried."—Frost.

"There is no fact more observable in literature than how many beautiful things have been said about man in the abstract, and how few about man in particular."—Mme. L'Estrange.

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Here is the whole secret of amiable conversation, from La Bruyere: "The spirit of conversation consists far less in the exhibition of one's own talents than in enabling others to show theirs. He who leaves you pleased with himself and with what he has said, is also perfectly pleased with you. People have no great wish to admire you; their wish is to please. They are less eager to be instructed, or even amused, than to be appreciated and applauded; and hence it is that gratifying them is a very delicate affair."

"The artistic temperatment is a disease that afflicts amateurs."—Chesterton.

"Silence is the unbearable repartee."—Chesterton.

"A punster, during dinner, is a most inconvenient animal. He should, therefore, be immediately discomfited. The art of discomfiting a punster is this: Pretend to be deaf, and after he has committed his pun, and just before he expects people to laugh at it, beg his pardon and request him to repeat it again. After you have made him do this three times, say, O! that is a pun, I believe."—William Maginn.

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The section called "Definitions," dedicated to Stanley Walker, holds such gems as these: "Man is creation's masterpiece. So says man." Gavarni.

"When the speaker and he to whom he speaks do not understand, that is metaphysics."—Voltaire.

"A Boston man is the east wind made flesh."—T. G. Appleton.

"A bank is a place where they lend you an umbrella in fair weather and ask for it back again when it begins to rain."—Frost.

"A pessimist? A man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself and hates them for it."—G. B. Shaw.

"It is a good thing that life is not as serious as it seems to a waiter."—Don Herold.

Could you guess who wrote this? "Two men may have the most serious fight over a woman, but there always comes a time when they are near shaking hands, each to admit that the other was right." It was Napoleon.

Or who said this? "Baths should only be used to drown enemies of the people. I always was against washing, it takes the marrow out of a man." No one but that great gentleman, Benjamin Disraeli, the Earl of Beaconsfield.

And Lao-Tse brings it all to a close with the quiet motto: "The good are not contentious; the contentious are not good."

I know my desert island book now; one could take this volume to Bouvet Island or Indefatigable, and still have the whole range of humanity with him.

Money and People

Charles Warren Points to the Real Lessons of Bankruptcy; Paul Bakewell Ignores Them.

By Samuel Lubell.

To some authors the recurrence with each depression of clamors for cheap money and more liberal bankruptcy laws is an argument for "doing nothing and letting nature take its course." To others it is a challenge for seeking governmental recognition of a chronic economic ailment that needs doctoring. Charles Warren, apparently, belongs to the latter school of thought, while Paul Bakewell, jr., believes that Alexander Hamilton said all that could be said on the subject of money and debtor-relief.

In his "Bankruptcy in United States History," Mr. Warren traces the evolution of what he terms the "national interest" through successive depressions. The early years of the republic, when the new government sought the confidence of the world's money markets, were dominated by the interests of the creditor. With Jacksonian democracy came a swing to the debtor's point of view. Since the Civil War the trend has been toward the realization throughout the country that a sound method of adjusting debtor-creditor relations is a matter of national concern.

Although the general reader will not be attracted to a book on bankruptcy, so admirably compact and vivid is Mr. Warren's sketch of the subject that even the casual student of American history will find it stimulating and readable. In contrast, "Past and Present Facts About Money in the United States," by Mr. Bakewell, is even more forbidding than the title suggests.

Ostensibly designed as a history of money in this country, Mr. Bakewell ignores both history and economics. There is no mention of any of the repeated debtor-creditor conflicts that have molded the history of American currency; nor of price fluctuations or the changed monetary needs of the country with the development of an industrial banking system.

"BANKRUPTCY IN U. S. HISTORY," by Charles Warren. (Harvard University Press, $2.)

"PAST AND PRESENT FACTS ABOUT MONEY IN THE UNITED STATES," by Paul Bakewell, jr. (MacMillan Co., $2.)

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Fanned by Gales of Praise and Blame, Future War 'Vets' Wax Strong

300 Posts Now Boast Over 30,000 Members

"First in War, First in Peace and First in the National Treasury" Is the Organization's Aim, Says Its President.

By Alice Rita Deasy.

On a gray afternoon in late winter several Princeton students lingered over "tea cups" at the Coffee Shop just off the campus. As his companions discussed an editorial on pre-payment of the "Bonus," Lewis J. Gorin, jr., of Louisville, Ky., mused generally on the financial embarrassment of college students during the depression and particularly on the imminent "tea" bill. The young Kentuckian interrupted the conversation with a query to this effect, "As veterans of the next war, why shouldn't we receive the reward for our services now while we are still able to enjoy it?" His friends found the question unanswerable. The longer they considered it the more overwhelmingly logical his proposal seemed. Before they left the coffee shop the organization of the Veterans of Future Wars was launched.

Several weeks later Princeton undergraduates were astonished to see the following manifesto in the daily Princetonian:

"Whereas: A war within the next 30 years is inevitable.

"Whereas, Every man of military age will be called into service,

"Therefore, We demand that the Government pay a bonus of $1,000 to every man between the ages of 18 and 36, compensation to be due June 1, 1965. Since it is accepted policy to pay all bonuses before maturity, we ask immediate cash payment, plus 3 per cent interest compounded annually backward from June 1, 1965, to June 1, 1935. It is but fair that the bonus be paid at once, for the most deserving will be killed or wounded in the next war, and otherwise would receive no reward for their services."

Offices Set Up Near University.

The manifesto was issued from the headquarters of the Veterans of Future Wars which Lewis Gorin and Thomas Riggs, jr., of Washington, had set up in offices on Nassau street across from the college. Princeton membership increased rapidly. Posters, "Demand the Bonus," apeared overnight on bulletin boards. On March 16, Donald Hobart, head of the American Veterans Association which opposed payment of the soldiers' bonus, addressed an enthusiastic meeting at Alexander Hall. As National Commander Gorin mounted the speakers' platform the audience rose cheering and gave the organization's salute, right arm extended with palm expectant. Thomas Riggs was chosen national treasurer. The new VFWs named Robert Barnes, of Philadelphia, public relations counsel. Plans were made for a national membership drive.

Simultaneously Vassar girls were forming the first chapter of the Homefire Division. Known as the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Future Veterans, they demanded free transportation to Europe to "view the future burying-ground of our dead." In response to accusations of disrespect they changed the name of their affiliate to "Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans of Future Wars."

The Princeton spark enkindled a wildfire movement. Students all over the United States quickly followed the lead of the Eastern universities. Within 10 days 120 college posts of Veterans of Future Wars had been organized. Headquarter's mail was heavy with applications for membership and chapter charters.

Meanwhile, a storm of public controversy arose over the students' project. The national staff engaged a corps of typists and set to work to answer thousands of letters from ardent supporters and angry critics. Condemnatory telegrams from various legion posts poured in. The enterprising undergraduates were termed cowardly monkeys, militarists, idle sons of rich men, communists, pacifists and public enemies.

James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, accused the Future Veterans of cowardice. "They're too yellow to go to war * * * They'll never be veterans of a future war." Commander Gorin replied in the 100 per cent American manner he has whimsically adopted, "Van Zandt is a Red," and offered to debate with him in a Nation-wide broadcast.

Texan Assails Them as 'Tools'.

Representative William D. McFarland, of Texas, denounced the new organization from the floor of the House as the "tool of Wall street coupon clippers."

Liberal clergymen vigorously applauded the burlesque movement. A minister in Vienna started a local post and a New Jersey pastor asked that his 4-year-old daughter be enrolled in the ladies' auxiliary. Congressman Maury Maverick, of Texas, rallied to the students' support, stating that he would introduce a Veterans of Future Wars bonus bill.

Praise, publicity and even criticism served to increase collegiate interest in the movement.

At national headquarters in Princeton Commander Gorin summarized the growth of his organization a few days ago. By April 14 some 300 posts, composed of more than 30,000 members, had been chartered. The Columbia Spectator is conducting a bonus drive. Georgia Tech, Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee, Stanford and the universities of Kentucky, Arizona, Oklahoma and Utah have active veterans' chapters. Groups at Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and Goucher are affiliated with the National Homefire Division. Faculty disapproval has shortened the life of Georgetown's post. A chapter of George Washington students is in the process of formation here under James A. Moses, commander.

The Veterans of Future Wars have already filed incorporation papers at Trenton, Lewis Gorin said. They will conduct a bonus campaign with marches and legislative pressure. The members are planning to hold a national convention this summer in the Middle West to outline a permanent program.

Pending the general meeting, lobby activities were initiated in Washington on April Fool's Day by Thomas Riggs. The national treasurer called on Representative O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee, to seek instruction on registering as a lobbyist. After he discovered that there are no formal requirements, Mr. Riggs visited several Congressmen to interest them in the demands of the Veterans of Future Wars. It is said that Senators Benson, Bone, Clark, Pope, and Representatives Bierman, Kappelman, Marcantonio and Maverick pledged their support of the students' bill.

Commander Gorin defines the aim of his organization to be as veterans of past wars have been, "first in war, first in peace and first in the national Treasury." While they approve pensions for disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of men killed in service, the students oppose raids on the Treasury by organized minorities.

On next Wednesday Gorin's book, "Patriotism Prepaid," which describes in detail the plans of the VFW, will be published. On its frontspiece is the inscription, "Take the cash and let the credit go; nor heed the rumble of a distant drum."

Many universities have enlarged on the Princeton theme of future wars. To the plea for a bonus before bullets University of Pennsylvania members have added a grim demand for burial and death benefits payable now to all future soldiers. The New Jersey College for Women is projecting a monument to the Unborn Soldier.

In Philadelphia at Temple's all-university peace conference undergraduates founded the Victims of Future Wars. They request immediate pensions for their future widows so that they may marry and be supported now. Irenee Dupont was nominated Quartermaster Emeritus and William Randolph Hearst, Minister of Public Enlightenment. The Victims elected the Unknown Soldier their Honorary Commander-in-Chief and named Flanders field honorary headquarters. They plan an outdoor peace demonstration Wednesday in which Sergeant-Without-Arms Weiss and One-General-Who-Was-Shot-Cleaning-His-Pistol will take prominent parts.

When the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Mercer County, New Jersey, heard of the new Philadelphia organizations, they published the following statement: "A warning is hereby issued to those involved in Veterans of Future Wars not to place their bodies or persons in close proximity to a real veteran as physical violence will be perpetrated thereon."

At Chicago University Fort Dearborn Post, No. 1, and its auxiliary, the Betsy Ross Sewing Circle for Future Mothers, announced their intention of making the world "safe for hypocrisy."

Undergradutes at City College in New York established the Association of Correspondents of Future Wars to secure Federal grants for courses where members may learn the technique of writing atrocity stories and garbled war dispatches. The students feel they owe a great debt to America for the time and taxes spent on their education. They wish to prepare themselves to devote resulting talents to producing more lurid stories of mutilated babies and boiled corpses in days to come. Sympathetic students at Rutgers established the Association of Future War Propagandists.

An offspring of the veterans is dealing telling blows at civilian graft during wartime. Mr. Buell Brewster, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, declared his intention of "getting in on the gravy instead of being made into gravy." He invited his companions to join the Profiteers of Future Wars. The future Zaharoffs "ask only the privileges which some of America's best patriots were granted during the last war." Members are issuing stock to undergraduates and any interested faculty members. All holders will be given executive positions, receive bronze medals and the privilege of a free medical examination. Stock certificates will attest that the owner has undergone "an examination showing he has flat feet, astigmatism, partial deafness or another disability exempting him from military service" and will also entitle him to a proportionate share of profits from future contracts for food supplies and armaments for soldiers of tomorrow. The profiteers' symbols are lapel buttons and watch fobs in the likeness of money bags. Their salute is a forward thrust of the stomach simulating a paunch. Proceeds from the stock sale and future profits will be devoted to the erection of monuments to the Victims of Future Wars.

Virginians Form Profiteer Affiliate.

Like the Veterans, the Profiteers have become a national organization. On March 28, University of Virginia students formed an affiliated chapter. They, too, have launched a campaign for monuments. If plans are not interrupted, the first statue should be unveiled in Charlottesville before the end of April.

In his Army Day speech Kenneth Giniger, Virginia leader, outlined a "soak the poor" tax program. Taxes must be raised to the highest possible point to provide a huge army to protect persons who cannot afford to flee in case of invasion. Funds, he urged, should be raised by a 50 per cent tax on all incomes, including relief payments. Giniger advocated "the purchase of 100 gorillas as an addition to our fighting force."

Virginia students have adopted the Hearst newspapers as their official organs because "they are among the active forces making for bigger and better wars and bigger and better profits Profiteers." The Charlottesville Chapter plans a mass meeting in the near future. Representatives of several large armament companies have been asked to speak there on "How to Make Money Out of War." The students are anxious that Dr. Elmer Louis Kaiser, of George Washington University, accept their invitation to address their State convention on "What Price Glory—in Cash?"

William J. Deiterich will head the Profiteers' lobby agitating for passage of a bill embodying their platform. A "profit march" in limousines is being considered to demand that Congress "give up profits now."

To aid the Profiteers of Future Wars in their campaign for future lucrative munitions contracts, coeds have formed a sister organization, the Gold Diggers of Future Wars. There are active chapters at Louisiana State University, University of Minnesota and Russell Sage College. Attempts to found a post at Sweet Briar failed. In gratitude World War veterans memorialized the girls of that college. Gold Diggers promise "to entertain the profiteers at champagne parties while soldiers die for democracy and bigger and better profits for us."

Estimates of the value of the student mass burlesque movement vary from diatribes demanding immediate suppression of the Veterans of Future Wars to predictions that the colleges have taken the first step in righting the topsy-turvy world of their elders. Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton believes that the phenomenon may have far-reaching results and that it shows youth's new determination to reconstruct a disordered world. Perhaps the collegians will yet prove Gen. Smedley Butler's statement that the only way to end war is to ridicule it.

Money to play before they die, is the demand of the college students who have organized as the "Veterans of Future Wars." On the right a group of "bonus marchers" of the University of Arizona chapter. Below, Lewis J. Gorin, jr., of Louisville, Ky., founder and national president of the vets. "It is not a farce," he declares, but a real drive to collect $1,000 bonuses through Congressional appropriation.

On the left are four students of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, with Thomas Riggs, jr., of Princeton, who is discussing with them plans for Washington's chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars. Left to right, the youths are John I. Loving, P. Verwer Lindhart, Bennett H. Berman, John G. Shields and Thomas Riggs. The movement, which started at Princeton, has spread like a grassland blaze to colleges for both men and women throughout the land.

Associated Press Photos.

Broad 'A' Supplants American Accent in British Broadcast

London, April 18 (U.P.).—The Britannic broad-A dignity at the studios of the British Broadcasting Company has been restored and "that shocking American accent" has been silenced.

The accent belonged to Robert Bowman, a young Canadian who announced for the Olympic ice-hockey games in Garmisch.

He had all the gusto and scale-climbing excitement of the American announcer, replete with "here we are, folks, huddled right down in front in the clear, brisk cold waiting for . . . oh boy, what a shot! What a shot! . . . I wish you could have seen it, folks!"

It was shocking to the powers of the B. B. C. The next day a flood of letters came to Broadcasting House complaining about the American accent.

So Bowman, an announcer for 18 months, was gently put off the air, and it was announced that hereafter all broadcasters will maintain the official B. B. C. manner of speaking—pontifical and superior to the sway of any emotion.

But Bowman's departure failed to settle domestic quarrels as to correct pronunciation.

As long as a town with a name like Trottiscliffe is pronounced like "Trossly" and the natives of Alderwasley call their heath "Allerzlee," the tongue-twisting announcers of the British Broadcasting Corporation are going to have their troubles.

Every time some announcer calls Dulwich by its simple name of Dulwich a lot of infuriated listeners write to ask why he talks like "some bloomin' foreigner" and why doesn't he call it "Dullidge" as it should be known.

It's even worse than that.

When an announcer is talking about the section of Greater London he safely can call it Bromley, just as it is spelled. But if he's talking about Bromley in Kent it's "Brumly." It's the same way with Romford, Kent, and Romford, Essex. One is "Romford," the other "Rumford."

In an effort to standardize pronunciations of place names the B. B. C., after months of research, has issued a little book called "Broadcast English." A special commission of linguists worked months in its preparation.

Heading the commission was the literary wag and "leg puller," George Bernard Shaw, who ordinarily might be expected to go out of his way to give the wrong pronunciation to a name.

Others on the commisison included Julian Huxley, Lord David Cecil, Prof. Lascelles Abercrombie and representatives of the British Academy, the Royal Society of Literature and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

The place-name guide is based on the theory that every town should be known as it is to the residents, and it is admitted that there isn't a man to be found in the whole United Kingdom who could pronounce correctly half of the town names.

If there are any to contest the assertion, let them try out their tongues on Ulgham, Garboldisham, Hardenhuish, Hautbois, Piddletrenhide, Punchknowl or Meols.

When an announcer runs up against one of these now, he reaches for the little book "Broadcast English."

Here are a few of the "translations," the spelling first and the pronunciation second:

Capital's Poor Folk To Go Camping Soon

Beautiful Chopawamsic Area Is Being Prepared as Vacation Site for Underprivileged Children and Their Mothers.

When summer heat gets the upper hand in Washington and the annual migration to more comfortable regions begins, the less fortunate children and their mothers of the District of Columbia will find retreat this year for the first time at Chopawamsic, a recreational area under development by Federal agencies on the Richmond Highway, 35 miles south of the Capital.

Welfare organizations and other co-operating agencies of Washington, acting through the National Capital Parks, will have entire charge of arrangements for year-long use of the area by underprivileged families of the District. Similar groups chosen from a population of more than 1,000,000 within a radius of 50 miles of the area, centered principally in Fredericksburg, Alexandria, and Baltimore, as well as Washington, will have use of the area. Cabins and recreational facilities will be ready about June 15, when the first groups of mothers and children will be taken to Chopawamsic for a two-week vacation in pleasant surroundings in the 15,000-acre tract of woods and streams.

Committee Forms To Run Resort.

A co-ordinating committee composed of representatives of various departments of the District of Columbia and social agencies will be set up to pass on application, arrange for transportation, make physical examinations, arrange the schedule for use of the area by various groups, and see that the general policies of the National Capital Parks are carried out. This committee will include representatives of the National Capital Parks, the Washington Council of Social Agencies, the Community Chest, the District of Columbia Police Department, and the co-ordinator of recreation in the District.

There are three camp sections at Chopawamsic: One for mothers and tots, one for girls and one for boys. They are about 5 miles apart, and each will have its own water and sewage system, showers, and telephones. Each group will consist of four units of seven buildings each, or 28 in all, with accommodations for 500 persons. The cabins, made of logs, are under construction and some of them are nearly finished. In each group there will be a leader's cabin, a central dining hall, five overnight cabins and a lodge. Each cabin will accommodate four persons, and the lodges will be used for social gatherings or winter week-end trips. Latrines, wash houses, service buildings and work shops will be provided.

Known technically as a "recreational demonstration area," the Chopawamsic project is financed by the land program of the Resettlement Administration as a demonstation in the better use of land unsuited to farming, and is being carried out jointly with the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, which has charge of developing the recreational facilities.

500 WPA Men Working at Camp.

Approximately 1,000 workers, including the enrollees of three CCC camps and about 500 WPA men, are at work on the camping plots. It is estimated that when the area is thrown open to public use this summer its facilities will be about two-thirds complete.

Built of timber cut from the area, the camp buildings are of hardy construction, and are designed to accommodate four persons. Stone quarried from an old pyrites mine on the reservation and concrete are used for the foundations. Creosote is applied to the logs to give them finish and preserve the wood in naturalistic appearance. All cabins will be screened and provided with weatherproof shutters.

Recreation at Chopawamsic will be supervised to some degree, but will be as individual as possible. Although play fields will be provided, there will be no organized activities such as baseball or football as carried out on city playgrounds. Miles of hiking trails are being laid out, and later there will be swimming facilities. Life at Chopawamsic will be on the "vacation in Maine" plan.

Water recreation will be provided at several artificial lakes. The first lake planned will be adjacent to the girls' camp group, where a masonry dam will impound the waters of a stream. The dam will have a length of 165 feet and a spillway nearly 30 feet high. A similar lake will be built later at the boys' camp.

Visitors to Chopawamsic will find much to engage their attention. Children will be taught to appreciate woodcraft and will be introduced to basketry, woodcarving, botany, geology and the study of birds. Young mothers will be able to study the proper care and feeding of children, receiving their instruction from a dietician and a pediatricion. The personnel of a permanent staff has already been chosen for the coming season.

The Chopawamsic area affords a great natural playground. Running through it are the north and south branches of Quantico and Chopawamsic creeks and several other smaller streams which flow toward the Potomac River. There are many springs, one of which—Old Stead—in the girls' camping area, has a year-round flow of 17 gallons a minute.

Extending through the area proper are four lobate ridges, more or less parallel, reaching 4 to 7 miles from the Richmond highway, and having an elevation of 20 to 400 feet. From the stream beds, half of the land slopes upward to rolling hills and table land, and the other half is rugged and steep, with gullies more than 100 feet deep.

The accessibility of Chopawamsic and its varied natural attractiveness make it particularly adaptable as a recreational area. The forest cover is young and includes fine specimens of valuable large white oak, with generous spread of red oak, black oak, chestnut oak, beech, walnut, hickory, tulip, sycamore, black gum, white and black ash, birch, iron wood and maple. Thick rows of pine are found here and there, and cedars, hemlock and holly are present in good quantity. Dogwood is prevalent, and fine, large, healthy laurel abounds over the hillside. About a dozen types of moss-covered rocks have been counted. Ferns are frequent, but poison ivy is extremely rare.

Stone Quarried For Camp Roads.

In the building operations, more than 100,000 feet of lumber has been cut, according to W. R. Hall, project manager, and two sawmills are kept busy. Stone quarried from the pyrites mine is also used for roadbed. Although it is not planned to build highways for automobile sightseeing parties, roads will be put in shape for those using the area under sponsorship of the social agencies.

Chopawamsic is regarded by the Federal authorities as a "problem area." The heads of families living in the area are lacking in adequate cash income and have been subjected to many hardships. There are 44 families living in the area at present, of whom 42 will move out. Thirty-three of these will arrange their own resettlement and nine will receive aid from the Government through the resettlement Administration. The families remaining consist of elderly persons who are given life use of the land as part of their contract to sell to the Government.

The area was named by the Indians, whose term for it means "at a small isolate lodge." Capt. John Smith is credited with having been the first trader in the area, in 1608. The first colonization was attempted in 1685 by three English partners who took over 30,000 acres around what is known as Brenton. The first to mine iron ore were a group of Germans in 1714.

The period from 1663 to 1740, saw the land cleared and plantations taking form along the river and creeks. These plantations became improverished after the Civil War, and since that time there has been attack and abandonment on the problem of obtaining livelihood. Operation of the pyrites mine, which supported a population of considerable size, was abandoned in 1919, and from then on the people have found it hard to get along. The land is not good for farming and there is no other industry to support them.

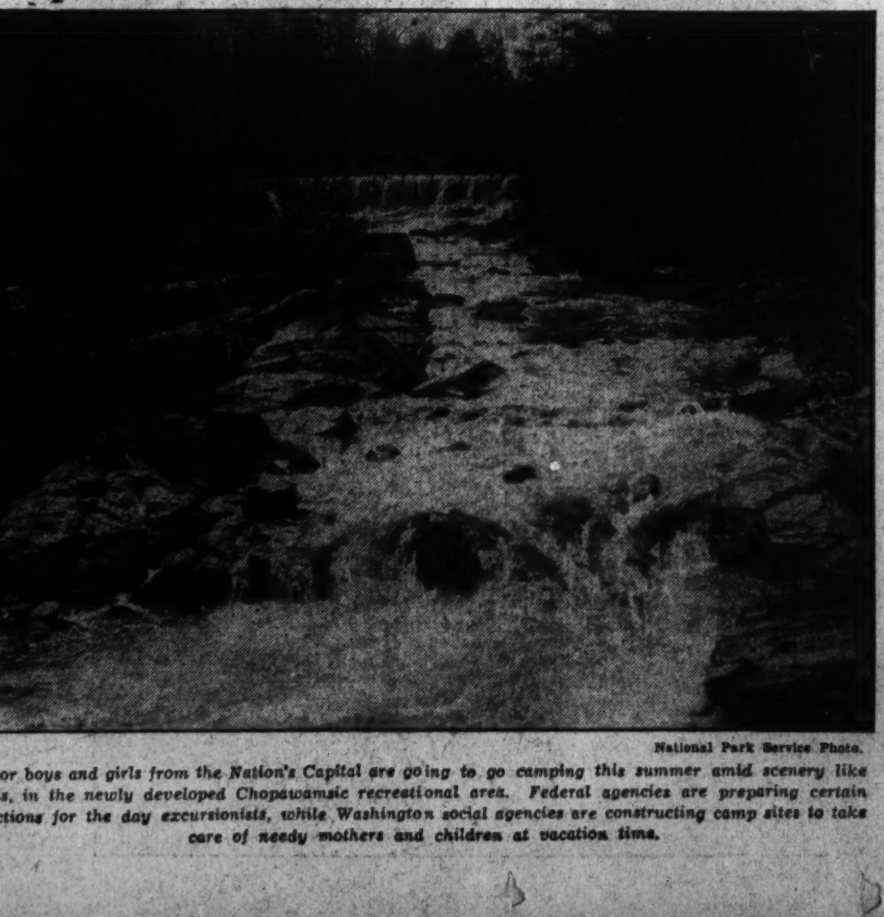
Area Spreads Over Two Counties.

The area is situated in Prince William and Stafford counties, Virginia, and its center of population is near Joplin, five miles south and west of Dumfries, six miles west of Quantico, 17 miles southeasterly of Manassas, 20 miles north of Fredericksburg, and 70 miles north of Richmond. The climate does not differ materially from that of Washington. Fall and winter use of the area will be encouraged, including such activities as straw rides, barn dances, and square dances, in revival of general, wholesome country fun.

Development of the area is also helping the population of the neighborhood over some 100 square miles, through the employment of men in the WPA division working on the project. Only one member of a family is employed.

Government agencies in charge of the project believe that Chopawamsic will fill a need distinctly felt by a large part of the population of Washington and other nearby communities, and that they have selected an area which, while unproductive agriculturally, is unusually well suited to development for recreation. Chopawamsic was personally selected for development, in the summer of 1934, by Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the National Park Service, after thorough investigation of all qualifying areas recommended by the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission. The project is supervised by the Third Regional Office of the National Park Service in Richmond.

Capital's Poor Children Will Frolic Here!



National Park Service Photo.

Poor boys and girls from the Nation's Capital are going to go camping this summer amid scenery like this, in the newly developed Chopawamsic recreational area. Federal agencies are preparing certain sections for the day excursionists, while Washington social agencies are constructing camp sites to take care of needy mothers and children at vacation time.

"White House" Vision Inspires Senator Borah

Dean of The Senate Would Be President of U. S. A.

Continued from Page 3.

quired: "Which place?" He deliberately left his home early one morning and stayed away throughout the day during the Cleveland convention in order to avoid the pressure which Republican leaders were bringing on him to accept the Vice Presidential nomination.

It also is related that Coolidge, irritated by the inability of the Republican managers to find Borah to make another appeal to him, asked where the Senator was. Told that the Senator had gone horseback riding and could not be found, Coolidge is said to observed: "I thought that to ride a horse the rider had to go in the same direction as the horse."

In 1928 Senator Borah strongly urged the nomination of Herbert Hoover and is credited with carrying parts of the Northwest for him. Indeed, it was he who persuaded Candidate Hoover to call a special session of Congress to deal with farm relief and tariff protection for agriculture—a promise which when fulfilled resulted in the disastrous Hawley-Smoot tariff act and the abortive Federal Farm Board, measures which at the inception of his Administration marked the beginning of Mr. Hoover's diminishing popularity.

But before that period, Senator Borah had taken up the idea of Salmon O. Levinson for the outlawry of war. Levinson, along with Professor James T. Shotwell and others, had been pressing the idea without success for sometime when Borah became converted. He refused to accept a provision in the plan, however, that force should be used by peace-observing nations to subdue a nation which went to war. This was the teeth in the proposal and once they were drawn it became little more than a pious expression of peaceful aspirations. Yet to get Borah's support the sponsors agreed to abandoning the provision.

It was Borah whose championship of the proposal caused Secretary of State Kellogg—who previously had been cold to the idea—to adopt the plan and press for its adoption by the other nations of the world. It was another link in the peace machinery of the world, and though it may be feeble, it is worth realizing that the world as a whole has been at peace now for 17 years.

By 1932 Senator Boran had become thoroughly disgusted with President Hoover. The latter's insistence on adhering to "rugged individualism" when the economic depression descended over the country disappointed Borah. He angrily fought to have the Federal government enter the field of relief and in one of his most passionate—and therefore excellent speeches in the Senate—he declared that the flag of a country which failed to take care of its destitute and starving people was nothing more than "a dirty rag flying in the breeze".

Yet in the 1932 election Borah did not follow his fellow-progressives, Norris, Cutting and LaFollette, into the Franklin Roosevelt camp. He took "another walk". But the election of President Roosevelt apparently pleased him and so did the new President's program, fo: Senator Borah has supported as many New Deal measures as any Republican in the Senate.

He particularly liked the President's willingness to engage in monetary experimentation—and has voted for every proposal which would expand the currency proposed by the New Dealers. But he did not vote for, nor could he later stomach the NRA. Again his voice did more to popularize opposition to the NRA—which was pitched on a patriotic note—than almost any other man.

Always a staunch, if not a rigid Constitutionalist, Senator Borah however has had misgivings about the validity of some of the steps undertaken by the New Deal. He stands on the sound position that if the public welfare demands that steps be taken contrary to the Constitution, that document should first be amended by the people of the country. Nullification of the Constitution is anathema to him—while he is aroused to fury by suggestions that the courts be curbed unless they support New Deal measures.

Except for his unorthodox monetary views and his reputation for doing the unexpected thing, those views might have made him a favorite of the Eastern property classes who today feel so bitter toward President Roosevelt. But he probably is the last man in the Republican Party they would wish nominated.

The fact also that Senator Borah is 71 years old has prevented his Presidential candidacy from being taken seriously. Few political observers believe he will be the Republican nominee. But since his remarkable showing among the rural counties of Illinois last week, most observers are willing to concede that he will be an influential figure at Cleveland—and again will leave his mark on the event.

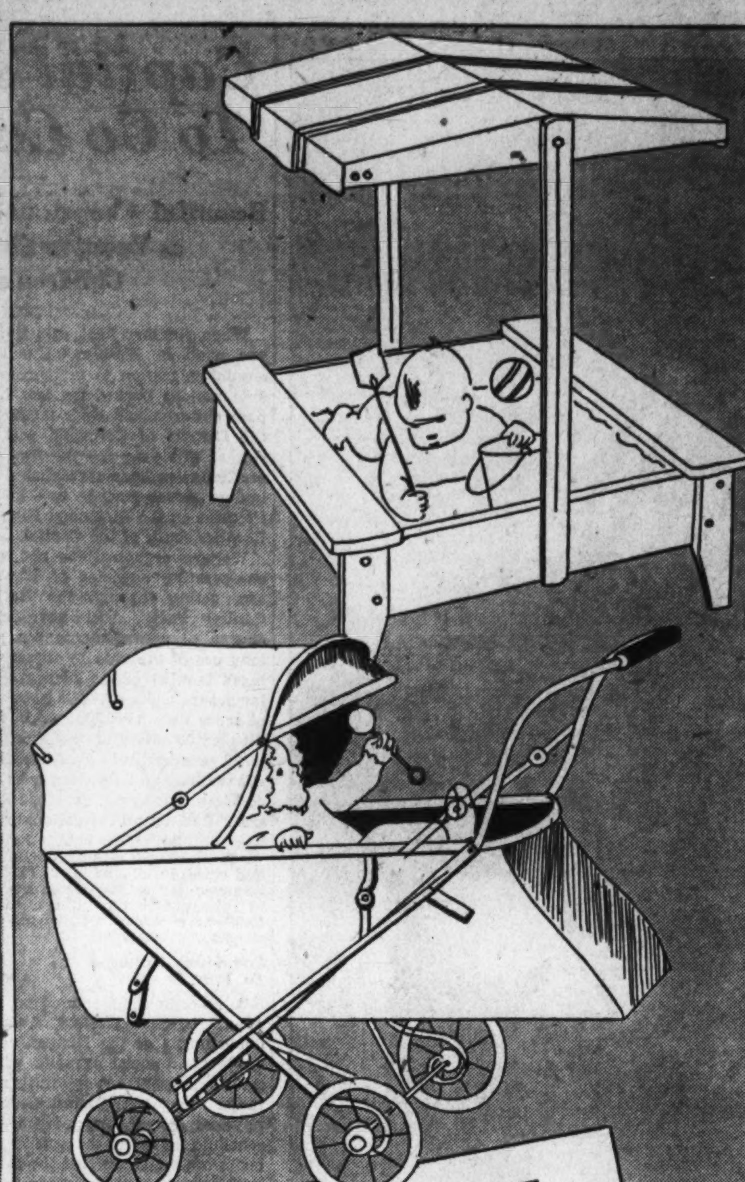
Collectivism Aim Toward Same End

Continued From Page 7.

collaborate if necessary in military operations, is occasioned not only by indignation over the "scrapping" of a treaty. The Soviets have repudiated a good many contracts and agreements in their day. National Socialism as a system is their enemy; Hitler, as the inventor and head of Naziism, their deadly foe.

The rivalry between the red and the brown brand of collectivism will be even more intelligible and evident when the Germans resume their place in Geneva. The label of European politics within the next decade might easily turn out to be "Russian Collectivism Versus German Collectivism Within the Framework of the League of Nations."

The great struggle between the "original socialist creed" and its chief heresy is the issue of the future. The democratic countries of the world, especially the United States and England, will have to collaborate in creating the atmosphere in which this tremendous battle will be fought out with the weapons of oratory instead of by armed conflict.



Sand Box . . . 3.95

Every baby should have a sand box—A well constructed one like this, 36 inches square. Metal bottom with side seats. Adjustable canvas canopy, tiltable, lowerable, and raisable! All hardware on this box is rustproof.

Children's white sand, 100 lbs., 85c

Folding Carriages 12.95

Large, well-made carriage that folds completely, easily and quickly! Like all carriages of the better type, the baby faces you. Note the following excellent features:

- ★ *Four bow hood with nickel corners.*
- ★ *Spring gear.*
- ★ *Dependable hand brake.*
- ★ *Sun visor*
- ★ *Adjustable back with draft shield.*
- ★ *Tubular frame and pusher.*
- ★ *Drop front with extension.*
- ★ *Coverings in black or gray leatherette, tan or blue rubberized twill cloth.*

Mattress to fit, 1.95

Folding Play Pens . . . 3.99

Sturdy and safe, these well-constructed play pens are perfect for very little children. They have play beads to keep him amused. Folds compactly and easily. Wood floor and corner posts. Finished in maple and green. Full size—40 in. x 40 in. Rubberized pads to fit—1.95 and 2.95.

Third Floor.

Brother and Sister Suits and Dresses 1.15

Dainty, beautifully made little outfits in piques, dimity and hanky lawn in the gayest, sweetest colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' 3-Pc. Eton Suits 1.15

Boys' 3-pc. Eton suits, linen jackets and shorts, broadcloth blouse. Sizes 3 to 6.

Creepers for Boy Babies Dresses for Girl Babies 1.15

Carefully made, exquisitely detailed, these small garments will give long and satisfactory wear. Sizes 6 mo. to 2 yrs. In white, pink and blue.

Third Floor.

The Palais Royal

WHITE FABRICS

WHITE

FABRICS ARE HERE!

Flash! May enters in a whirlwind of white! The annual avalanche of snowy fabrics in every weave and texture has enveloped Washington! It's "white weather"—and the smartest women will be cool as sea foam, graceful as a gull's wing, exquisitely immaculate—in WHITE!

The Palais Royal has made extensive preparations to meet this popular demand with silks, synthetic weaves, woolens, and cottons!

All Silk Fabrics:

Flat Crepe	69c, 79c, 1.00, 1.39 yd.
Satin Crepe	79c, 1.00, 1.39, 1.95 yd.
Chiffon, Georgette, Mousseline de Soie	1.00 yd.
Shantung	49c, 79c, 85c, 1.00 yd.
Triple Sheer	1.00, 1.69 yd.

Synthetic Crepes, Novelties:

Pebble Crepe	59c
Rice Crepe	69c yd.
Crepon	1.00 to 1.49 yd.
Checkmate Crepe	1.00 yd.
Celanese Taffeta	79c, 1.00 yd.
Celanese Moire	1.00 yd.
Novelty Ninon	88c yd.
Rough Crepe	1.19 to 1.95 yd.
Washables	69c yd.

Woolens:

Flannels, Basket Weaves, Novelty Effects	1.69 to 2.98 yd.

Cottons:

Pique	29c, 39c, 49c yd.
La-Cire	49c yd.
Waffle Cloth	39c yd.
Dotted Swiss	29c, 50c yd.
Gabardine	49c, 69c yd.
Imported Organdie	49c, 58c, 79c yd.
Dimity	29c yd.
Cord Lace	1.00, 1.19 yd.
Eyelet Embroidery	79c, 1.00 yd.
Linen	49c, 59c, 69c, 1.00 yd.

Fabrics—Second Floor.

Miss K. Hoban RENGO BELT DEMONSTRATOR

To the Ladies of Washington: Miss K. Hoban will be in our corset department all this week. She will give you expert advice on your corset needs, and fit you perfectly in the proper garment.

5.00

Extra Brassiere at 1.50

Model sketched: Girdle and brassiere combined, made of Peach figured batiste. Boned front and back. Detachable brassiere makes it easy to launder.

Third Floor.

Styled Specially For Larger Women

Marie Dressler Frocks 2.95

These dresses, in half-sizes and quarter-sizes, have the smartness of 16s and 18s! Designed to fit and flatter you who are too tall or too short, and who are not quite slender enough.

Sleeves are set up high on shoulders, arm holes are deep and roomy, and so well are they cut that they bind nowhere.

Of crisp, sheer fabrics, in smart cool prints, with charming detailing. Sizes 38½ to 52½, 34¼ to 51¼.

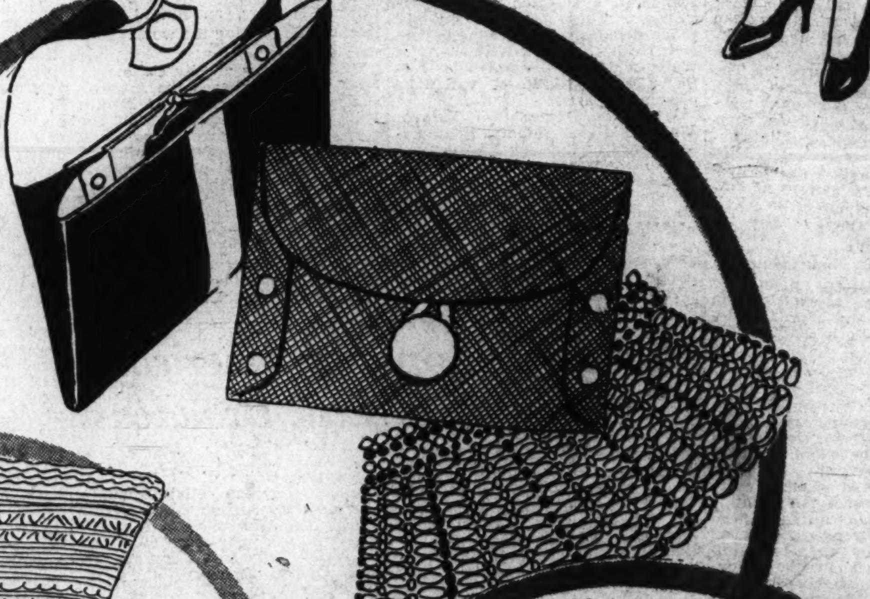
Cotton Dresses—Third Floor.

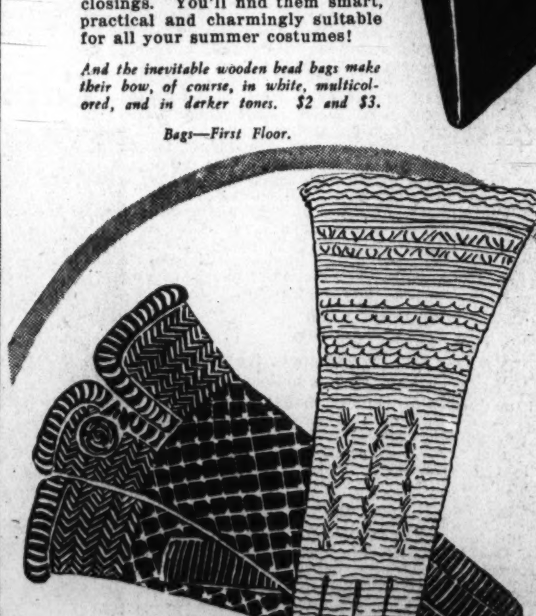
Washable Slip and Snap Cover Bags $2 and $3

In every new shade, all with reverse side linen. So you really have two purses in one. With large pearl button and zipper closings. You'll find them smart, practical and charmingly suitable for all your summer costumes!

And the inevitable wooden bead bags make their bow, of course, in white, multicolored, and in darker tones. $2 and $3.

Bags—First Floor.





1.00

String Gloves

By Van Raalte

String gloves—tailored! Narrow, tapering lines to give your hands that delicately slender look. Smoothly fitting, they have a spick-and-span air (because they gracefully submit to a daily laundering and retain their shape). In white, pink, green, blue, black, grey, brown, maize, rust, yellow, and many others.

Gloves—Main Floor.

6.00

"FAIRWAY"

A New Princess Royal Shoe

FORE! The ideal shoe for golf—for almost any sport. Light, flexible, soft—yet precisely fitted, snugly hugging the foot. FAIRWAY is developed in all white Bucko with heavy green Crepe rubber soles. Novel square brass eyelets and braided laces with leather tips. Also shown in beige.

Shoes—Second Floor.

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. APRIL 19. 1936

Weddings Will Hold Center of Interest in Washington During Coming Season

Many to Wed In District This Spring

Count de Baillet-Latour Weds Marianna Dunn on April 30.

Jean de Sibour to Wed Valerie Prochnik on June 1.

April, May and June, this season as in the past, are bringing forth engagements and weddings of interest to Washington society. One of the outstanding weddings of the season will take place on April 30, when Miss Marianna Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, becomes the bride of Count Guy de Baillet-Latour, son of Count and Countess de Baillet-Latour, of Belgium. The ceremony will take place at high noon in St. Matthew's Church and will be followed by a reception.

Count de Baillet-Latour and his bride will go directly to Brussels, where they will make their home. In August they will take a belated honeymoon to visit relatives in Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Round of Parties.

The bride-elect and her fiance will be the guests in whose honor the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will entertain on April 27 and the following evening they will be the honor guests at a dinner to be given by Mrs. Truxton Beale. On the night before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, will entertain at a dinner at the Sulgrave Club in honor of their daughter and Count de Baillet-Latour, later taking their guests to the dance to be given by Mrs. Joseph Leiter in her home in honor of the young couple.

An international marriage of particular interest which will take place on June 1, at 4 o'clock at St. Matthew's Church is that of Miss Valerie Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, to Mr. Jean R. L. de Sibour, son of Viscount and Viscountess de Sibour. A reception will follow at the legation.

Mother Is American.

Miss Prochnik, whose mother is an American, the former Miss Gretchen S. James, has spent most of her life in Washington, as her father has represented his country here since the World War. She attended the Holton Arms School and is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Mr. de Sibour, who is also the son of an European father and an American mother, has spent his whole life in Washington with the exception of several years at Andover.

Miss Nanita Yulee Miles, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, whose marriage to Mr. Allyn Richmond Wight, son of Mrs. Louis Allyn Wight, of Montclair, N. J., probably will take place early in June. The bride's family has been prominent in Washington for generations. Her father is the son of the late Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, and her mother the former Miss Yulee Noble and made her debut in Washington, is a granddaughter of the late Senator David Yulee, of Florida.

To Live at Montclair.

Miss Miles attended the Holton Arms School and the Ethel Walker School at Simsbury, Conn. Mr. Wight, who is a graduate of the Choate School and Williams College, is now living in Montclair, where he and his bride will make their home.

Another wedding of interest to members of the Army set is that of Miss Maine Rea Behney, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jacob E. Behney, of Fort Myer, Va., to Lieut. Marshall Woodruff Frame, jr., Third Cavalry, U. S. A., also stationed at Fort Myer.

The bride-to-be will be graduated from the Immaculate Seminary in June and the wedding will take place about the middle of the month in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Miss Katherine Brown, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, whose marriage to Lieut. Commander James J. Hughes, U. S. N., will take place early in the summer, is at present in New York with her mother, shopping for her trousseau.

Miss Shirley Theodora Lake, daughter of Lieut. Commander Robert H. Lake, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lake, will become the bride of Lieut. David Basham Overfield, her wedding to take place in the Capital early in June.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MAXINE REA BEHNEY, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jacob Behney, whose engagement to Lieut. Marshall Woodruff Frame, U. S. A., was recently announced.

Kentucky Girl Is Married to Neil Robinson

Miss Dudley Breckinridge Becomes Bride at Lexington.

Miss Dudley Breckinridge, daughter of Mrs. E. L. D. Breckinrdige and the late Capt. Breckinridge, was married last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Ky., to Mr. Neil Robinson, of Charleston, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the uncle of the bride, Dr. Benjamin Roller, of White Sulphur Springs, assisted by Dr. Christopher P. Sparling, rector of Christ Church Cathedral.

Miss Breckinridge was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Cabell Breckinridge, and had as her maid of honor, Miss Lucy Vaughn, of Lexington. Mrs. William Floyd, of Cincinnati, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Riley, of Garden City, Long Island, Miss Elizabeth Bealey, of Washington, Miss Caroline Robinson, of Charleston, W. Va., Miss Evelyn Beard, Miss Mildred Hart and Miss Sarah Carter, of Lexington.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Louise Vance, of Washington, and Miss Polly Kneass, of Philadelphia.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown belonging to her grandmother, the wife of Gen. Joseph Cabell Breckinridge, and an antique lace veil worn by her cousin, Lucy Webb. She carried lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The church was decorated with pastel spring flowers, Easter lilies and candles marking the pews. The matron of honor, the maid of honor and the junior bridesmaids wore gowns of blue tulle over pink satin. The bridesmaids wore pink tulle over blue satin. All the girls wore flower toques with the exception of the junior bridesmaids who wore flower wreaths.

The best man was Mr. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh. Ushers were Mr. Henry Post Mitchell, of Boyce, Va.; Mr. Hundson Carey, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Gregory Robinson, of New York City; Mr. Robert Nelson and Mr. Weir Tucker, of the University of Virginia; Mr. Hamil Reldy, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Mr. William Robertson, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. Edward Fox, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. Angus McDonald, Mr. Warren Denniston, and Mr. John and Mr. Ethelbert Breckinridge, of Lexington.

The bride is the grandmother of the late William Mattingly, of Washington.

Marionettes of Junior League Present 'Aladdin' Saturday

The final Junior League Marionette performance sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Washington will be presented Saturday morning at 10:30 in Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets.

The program will be a full length performance of Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp, the first full-length production ever staged by the Junior League Marionettes. It will also be the first time Aladdin has been produced in Washington.

The elaborate and colorful presentation is one which has required time and skill to perfect. Mrs. H. L. Rust, technician of the Junior League Marionettes, has charge of casting and direction.

The two previous presentations by the Junior League were on February 22, and March 14. Both were well received by large audiences and it is expected the last production will surpass the other two.

Mrs. Longworth Is Benefit Patroness

Ladies' Aid of Garfield to Give Party at Hamilton.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has been announced as one of the patronesses for the annual benefit card party of the Ladies' Aid of Garfield Memorial Hospital to be given on the afternoon of April 22, at the Hotel Washington.

Additional patronesses include Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Mrs. Harry L. Woodring, Mrs. William A. Corby, Mrs. Thomas Clayton, Mrs. E. T. Chewning, Mrs. W. B. Willard, Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, Mrs. R. Thomas West, Mrs. W. E. Pearson, Mrs. W. W. Chase, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Beveridge Miller, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Edward B. Brooks, Mrs. Custis Lee Hall, Mrs. John H. Talbot, Mrs. Howard F. Kane, Mrs. Paul Morton Stuart.

Proceeds of the party will go to an important branch of the Ladies' Aid work, the Nursery Guild, which yearly furnishes about 1,500 articles used for the babies.

Those who are taking an active part in the various committees include Mrs. G. Louis Weller, chairman of the cake and candy table, Mrs. Albert Jones, co-chairman, and Mrs. Walter Boyd, Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. Caryl Burbank, Mrs. Eldon King, Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay, Mrs. R. H. Heald, Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. James H. Harper, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate, Mrs. A. C. Christie, Mrs. E. Anthony, Mrs. Irving Hall, Mrs. Gustav Emery.

Proceeds of Affair on April 22 to Go to Guild.

The white elephant table is in charge of Mrs. C. F. Burton and Mrs. John F. Maury, chairmen, who will be assisted by Mrs. William F. Burdick, Mrs. Samuel Alexander, Mrs. James Newton, Mrs. Henry Knipe, Mrs. M. C. Dollman, Mrs. Frederic Moulton, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Leroy Sawyer, Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. Everett Hickerson, Mrs. Eugene Black.

Underwood & Underwood.

(Left) Miss Marianna Dunn, whose marriage to Count Guy de Baillet-Latour will take place April 30.

Harris & Ewing.

(Right) Miss Nanita Yulee Miles, who will be wed to Mr. Allyn Richmond Wight in June.

McPeck—Crain Wedding Held In Baltimore

Ceremony Performed at the Home of Relatives Yesterday.

The home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Crain, in Baltimore was the scene of the wedding of Miss Eleanor Morgan Crain, daughter of Mrs. Louis R. Cheney and the late Mr. Robert Crain, who was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. Howard Ripley McPeck, son of Mrs. George Albert McPeck and the late Mr. McPeck. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Tagart Steele, of St. David's Episcopal Church, in Baltimore.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie made on simple lines with a short ruffled train and a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white tulips.

Her two matrons of honor and only attendants, Mrs. Vernon Pettroff, her sister, and Mrs. Bennett Crain, her sister-in-law, wore gowns of yellow mousseline de soie and carried white hyacinths. White hyacinths were also entwined in their hair. Mr. Allen Williams, of Providence, R. I., was best man.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crain. The house was decorated with white and yellow spring flowers, carrying out the color scheme of the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. McPeck left after the reception for a short honeymoon, after which they will reside in Marion, Mass. Mrs. McPeck's father was, during his lifetime, a well-known civic leader in Maryland, and the Crain highway in Baltimore is named for him.

Among Washington guests at the wedding were the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, with their daughter, Miss Valerie Prochnik, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, Mr. Elin O'Shaughnessy, Mr. Andrew Wylie, Mrs. Louis Greene and her daughter, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Miss Elsie Ekengren and Miss Laura Tuckerman.

74 Club Groups Plan Joint Fete Monday Night

Dinner-Dance Meeting Will Honor the Byrnses.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns will be guests of honor tomorrow night at the joint meeting of the two 74 Congressional Club groups in the rose room of the Washington Hotel at 7:30.

Two Navy Band Orchestras will play. One will play during the dinner and the other for the dancing afterward. Both are under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. A short surprise program will be presented and dancing and cards will follow.

The women's committee is headed by Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, president of the Ladies 74 Club, assisted by Mrs. Maury Maverick, Mrs. Merron Pearson, Mrs. Hubert Otterback and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman. The men's committee is headed by its president, Representative George Mahon, Representative Emmett O'Neal, Representative Brewster and Representative Louis C. Rabaut.

The occasion will be the first on which the clubs have met for a joint affair. A short reception in honor of the Speaker and Mrs. Byrns will be held before the dinner. The roof garden as well as the rose room will be used.

Arts Club Concert.

Miss Helen Belt, violinist, and Mrs. Robert Radle, contralto, will be guest soloist at a recital this evening at the Arts Club.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Shirley Theodore Lake, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lake, who will become the bride of Lieut. David Basham Overfield. Miss Lake, who resides with her parents in Takoma Park, will be married to Lieut. Overfield some time in June.

Egyptian Legation Attache Is Named As Consul at Kobe

Dr. Hussein Chawky, attache of the Egyptian Legation, has been named by His Majesty, King Fuad II, as the consul of Egypt in Kobe, Japan, and will leave Washington for his new post in a few weeks. Dr. Chawky, who has been in Washington for more than four and a half years has many friends here. The post is one of the most important in Japan as Egypt has no legation there.

During the time Dr. Chawky has been in Washington he has received both his master's and his doctor's degrees from Georgetown University.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

(Above) Miss Valerie Stirling Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, whose marriage to Mr. John Raymond de Sibour will be an event of the summer.

(Right) Miss Katherine Brown, whose parents, Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, recently announced her engagement to Lieut. Comdr. James J. Hughes, U. S. N.

Diplomats Give Parties For Visiting Dignitaries

President-elect Gomez, of Cuba, and Wife to Arrive Here This Week; Mme. Vargas to Depart Late This Month.

With the Lenten season over, members of the diplomatic corps are busy attending dinners and entertaining. Many of the parties are being given in honor of the President-elect of Cuba and Senora de Gomez, who will arrive in the Capital on Tuesday, and others are in compliment to Mme. Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, who plans to leave the end of the month, while others are honoring Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President of Nicaragua. It is unusual for Washington to have at one time a President-elect and his wife and the wives of two presidents of foreign countries.

Other members of the diplomatic set are entertaining week-end guests and many of the younger set are visiting friends out of the city.

The dean of the diplomatic corps, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay, have as their guest in the embassy over the week-end, Sir Arthur Salter.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last evening by the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi. Covers were laid for 24.

The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will leave Washington today for New York, where they will spend several days.

On Thursday the Minister will entertain at a "smoker," in honor of the members of the Society of International Lawyers, who will be in Washington this week to attend their annual convention.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will return to Washington today, accompanied by their daughter, Mlle. Maria Teresa, from New York, where they went to attend the banquet of the Alliance Francaise, and also the launching of the U. S. S. Dunpal.

The Ambassador of Germany will entertain at a men's luncheon tomorrow in honor of the Rev. Dr. Otto F. H. Melle, and on Thursday he will be host again at a men's dinner in honor of the captain of the German cruiser Emden, which will arrive in Baltimore on early Thursday.

The Ambassador will entertain at a dinner and a dance on Friday evening in honor of the midshipman of the Emden.

The Ambassador will be the honor guest at a luncheon to be given today at the Mayflower by Col. and Mrs. Charles H. March. Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, and Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, will be among those present.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor de Don Luis Calderon, returned to Washington yesterday from Philadelphia where he went for a brief visit.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State.

Mme. Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, who has been spending several weeks as the guest of the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, expects to leave April 30 by plane for her home in Brazil. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mlle. Alzira Vargas, who spent the winted at the embassy and was presented to Capital society at a ball given by the Ambassador and Mme. Aranha.

Mme. Vargas also will be accompanied by Mlle. Alais Aranha, sister of the Ambassador, who has also been spending the winter at the embassy.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, will return to Washington today from New York, where he went to attend the banquet given by the Alliance Francaise.

The Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, returned to Washington several days ago from Biltmore Forest, N. C., where they spent several weeks.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the legation.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, who has been spending several days in New York, where he went to attend the annual banquet of the famous Rainbow Division, will return this morning.

Mrs. MacWhite will entertain at tea on Tuesday afternoon in her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

On April 28 the Minister and Mrs. MacWhite will entertain at dinner in their apartment.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne entertained at dinner last evening when the ranking guests were the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Luther; the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, and the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins.

Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President of Nicaragua, who is the guest of the Charge d'Affaires and Senora de De Bayle, will be the guest of honor at luncheon on Tuesday to be given by Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, in the legation. Covers will be laid for 14.

Senora de Sacasa was the guest in whose honor Mrs. John Allan Dougherty entertained at dinner Friday evening in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. At a table close by, Mrs. Dougherty had a group of the members of the younger set in honor of Senorita Maria Sacasa, who is with her mother at the legation.

Senora de Sacasa was the honor guest at a buffet supper given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack in their home in Wesley Heights.

The Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Rear Admiral Robert Wittoef, will entertain at a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon in the eastern Presidential dining room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The party is being given in honor of the captain and officers of the German cruiser Emden.

The newly appointed Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Commander C. A. Puga, arrived in Washington several days ago, accompanied by Senora de Puga and their two small children.

The First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Huneeus, will return to Washington today from Miami, Fla., where they have been for about ten days. They attended the Pan-American day celebration which was held in Miami.

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla, will return to the Capital tomorrow from New York, where he is spending the week-end.

The Commercial Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Juan Terrasa, has returned to Washington from Europe, where he spent several months on vacation.

Group to Hold Lace Ball for Hospital Fund

Event Is Scheduled to Be Held on May 11 at the Shoreham Hotel.

A Lace Ball is to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on the night of May 11, for the benefit of the National Homeopathic Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Ross Thompson, jr., president of the ladies board of the hopsital, has accepted the chairmanship of the Lace Ball committee and tickets will be available by invitation only.

The National Homeopathic Hospital is in need of funds for a new operating table and for other equipment. Like most of Washington's hospitals, it is open to charity patients of all creeds and faiths, and is confronted by the problem of needed funds, for which each year one benefit affair is given. Last year the ladies' board of the hospital sponsored the presentation of Cornelia Otis Skinner in Washington.

The Lace Ball will follow the lines of the recent one in New York, which was for the benefit of the Children's Village at Dobbs Ferry. It will include the presentation of an array of beautiful lace growns imported from Paris especially for the two functions.

Many Social Events Are Planned for Entertainment of D. A. R. Congress Delegates

Dinners, Teas On Program For Visitors

Mrs. Schermerhorn to Hold Reception for National Board.

Mrs. L. J. Dickinson to Be Hostess to Iowa Group at Club.

Many social events are being planned early this week for the delegations from various States here to attend the annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which convenes tomorrow.

Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, of Reading, Mich., State regent of Michigan D. A. R., will receive the National board, State regents and the Michigan delegation in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel on this evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. The guest of honor will be Mrs. William A. Becker, National president general. The reception will be followed by a buffet supper.

Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, wife of Senator Dickinson, will entertain tomorrow at the Women's Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, at a tea in honor of the Iowa delegation to the D. A. R. congress. Receiving with her will be Mrs. Clyde E. Brenton, State regent, and the following members of the delegation: Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, Mrs. O. S. Vonkrog, Mrs. Sara Paine Hoffman, Mrs. H. E. Narey and Mrs. E. P. Chase.

Introductions will be made by the vice regent, Mrs. Harry E. Narey, of Spirit Lake. Those assisting the hostess will be Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Roland Hunter, Mrs. Mary H. S. Johnson, former treasurer general, N. S. D. A. R., of Humbolt; Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. Edward C. Eicher, Mrs. John W. Gwynn, wives of Iowa Congressmen, Mrs. Edwin George Bowman, chairman of the Iowa room committee; Miss Fannie Foster, of Cherokee, who is representing Iowa in the Patriotic Pilgrimage to Washington, will be a guest.

Mrs. Roscoe Call, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Dickinson, and a sister, Mrs. Gardner Cowles, of Des Moines, who is on her way home from a trip to California by way of the Panama Canal, also will be among the guests.

Supper Party Planned.

Mrs. Louis J. Flint, regent of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Detroit, has issued invitations to a supper party at the Occidental Hotel after the evening session tomorrow. Mrs. Flints' guests of honor will be Mrs. William A. Becker, president general; Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Detroit, vice president general for life; Mrs. James H. McDonald of Detroit active vice president general; and Mrs. Arthur F. Wheat, state regent of New Hampshire. Among the invited guests are Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg and Mrs. James Couzens.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the D. A. R. delegation from Iowa on Tuesday at 4400 Sixteenth street.

On Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, the wives of members of the Missouri delegation in Congress will entertain with a tea at the Women's Congressional Club for the delegates from the State of Missouri.

Delegates from North Carolina will be guests of honor at the reception and dance of the North Carolina State Society at the Shoreham Hotel. The annual meeting of the society for election of officers will be held in the West ballroom of the hotel at 8:30, preceding the dance. Mrs. William Henry Belk, state regent, of Charlotte, will head the delegation of DAR members and she and her officers will receive with the president and board of governors of the society.

Committees in Charge.

The floor committee for the evening will be composed of Mr. Frank Capps, chairman; Mr. Wade B. Hampton, Mr. Edward C. Sasser, Mr. Randolph Preston, Mr. George H. McNeill and Mr. Charles P. Gay.

The women's committee will be composed of Mrs. O. Max Gardner, chairman; Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. John Wilbur Jenkins, Mrs. Aubrey D. McFayden, Miss Augusta Landis, Mrs. Nellie P. Cook and Mrs. Mary Jane Daughtridge.

Assisting the secretary-treasurer at the door will be Mrs. W. H. Hessick, jr., Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, Miss Marcie E. Lowe, Mr. Thomas R. Offenbacher, Mr. Audrey D. McFayden and Mr. James Lee Bost.

The Constitution Chapter of the D. A. R. will ntertain at a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Pan-American room of the ayflower Hotel in honor of their regent, rs. Thomas Hardie Seay.

Mrs. George Cook will be toastmistress and Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, vice regent, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Robert LeFevre, soloist, will be guest artist, accompanied by rs. Gilmer Korner.

The Alabama Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain at a dinner in honor of members and delegates attending the Continental Congress at a dinner in the Jefferson Roo mof the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Val Taylor, of Uniontown, State regent, will preside, assisted by Mrs. B. Y. Martin, of Washington, who is chairman.

Mrs. Becker, the president general, will be a guest as will Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Zebulon Judd, vice president general, of Auburn, Ala., and other national officers.

A musical program will be presented by Vera Neely Ross, contralto, and Annie Laurie Martin, pianist.

Beall-Shreve Wedding To Take Place in June

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Beall, of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Beall, to Mr. Philip M. Shreve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Shreve, of Country Club Hills, Va. The wedding to take place in June.

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MRS. THOMAS J. OFFUTT,
whose marriage took place on Wednesday. Mrs. Offutt is the former Miss Edith C. Prescott, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, of Rockville, Md.

Mr. John Paul Jones, of Clarendon, Va., To Wed Miss Youngerman April 29

Wedding to Take Place at the Cathedral in Baltimore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., April 18. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Youngerman, of Des Moines, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn M. Youngerman, to Mr. John Paul Jones, of Lyon Village, Clarendon, Va. The wedding will take place at the Cathedral in Baltimore April 29.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Frances Darcey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton M. Darcey, of Arlington, Va., to Mr. Davis H. Wilson, also of Arlington, took place Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the Arlington Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Clark Main, officiated in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom and a few close friends.

The bride was dressed in a blue traveling suit trimmed in gray fox fur. Her accessories matched her costume and she was wearing a corsage of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left immediately after the ceremony for a two-week motor trip to Florida. Until completion of their new home in the county, they will make their home with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wilson, in Arlington.

Miss Adelaide Howser is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregg Howser, of Bon Air, Va.

Miss Caroline Kloss, daughter of Mr. Frederick Kloss and the late Mrs. Celeste Kloss, of Ballston, and Mr. Charles F. McPherson, son of Mr. Fred McPherson and the late Mrs. McPherson, also fo Ballston, were married Thursday morning in St. Charles, Catholic Church, Clarendon, Va. The Rev. Father Kenneth M. Rizer officiated at a nuptial mass. Miss Norine Kloss was her sister's maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Miss Lillian Kloss and Miss Celeste Newman. Mr. McPherson had as his best man Mr. Walter Spaulsm, jr., of Ballston. Ushers were Mr. Alvin Kloss and Mr. Gene Oliver.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was held at the Washington Golf and Country Club, after which Mr. and Mrs. McPherson left on a motor trip through the South. Upon their return they will make their home at 1108 North Randolph street, Ballston.

The Lyon Village Women's Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party by Mrs. H. McKinney, of North Edgewood street, with Mrs. Merwin McKnight as joint hostess. Mrs. H. H. Omohundro was in charge of the program. Those playing were: Mrs. Ralph Quick, Mrs. William D. Martin, Mrs. Lester Bennett, Mrs. Edwin Byrne, Mrs. William George Watt, Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. Howard Lightbody, Mrs. Paul Hornbake, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Towberman, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Vallie Kingree, Mrs. Harry Burton Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Dougall had as guests over the Easter holidays Dr. and Mrs. Norton Henry, of Lowell, Mich., who were on a motor trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sheehan, of Virginia Highlands, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Florence Miriam Sheehan, to Mr. Allen P. Robey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robey, of Chevy Chase.

Attache Entertains.

Maj. Ramon Franco, air attache of the Spanish Embassy, entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening for Senor Manuel Biaz, of New York, who is visiting in Washington.

Miss Virginia F. Darcey Bride of Mr. Wilson at Arlington.

Vienna Matron Gives Shower For Sarah Day

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., April 18.—Mrs. John Berry entertained with a shower Saturday evening in honor of Miss Sarah Day, whose father, Mr. Faust Day, has announced her engagement to Dr. Mark K. Poole, son of Mr. Thomas J. Poole, of Bay City, Tex.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stoy, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Berry, Mrs. Charles Roller, Miss Alma Roller, Miss Mary Rodier, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Anna Day, Miss Emily Day, Miss Fay Brown, Miss Roberta Day, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Miss Agnes Orrison, Mrs. William Foster Orrison, Mrs. Turner Cornwell, Mrs. A. Lawrence Leigh, Miss Betty Leigh, Miss Frances Bell, Miss Hilda Bell and Miss Mildred Wine.

Miss Day is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Training School for Nurses. Dr. Poole graduated from the University of Texas in 1929 and from Johns Hopkins in 1934. In March he sailed for London, where he is taking special work in the London School of Tropical Medicine. Miss Day will leave here early and in May join him in london, where they will be married. The latter part of June they will sail for the Belgian Congo as medical missionaries under the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. Poole's sister, Mrs. John Muse, and her daughter, Martha, sailed Thursday for London and will be with them for the wedding.

Edith Prescott, T. J. Offutt Wed At Rockville

Bride Is Daughter of State Senator; Couple Leave for Trip North.

Special Dispatches to The Post.

Rockville, Md., April 18.—Of interest in social circles was the wedding of Miss Edith Callender Prescott, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, to Mr. Thomas Jerome Offutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt, of Georgetown, on Wednesday evening at Rockville, Md.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock at the home of Senator and Mrs. Prescott, with Father Charles O'Hara officiating.

Easter lilies and palms were used on and around the altar, and the house was decorated with flowers and candles. Mr. Stephen Koach, accompanied by Miss Katherine M. Webber at the piano, played the wedding music.

Father Gives Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Senator Prescott. She wore a gown of white satin made on fitted lines, with high neck and long sleeves. A long satin train fell from the jacket of the dress. Her white tulle veil was corded around the head and had a tulle band under the chin. She carried calla lilies.

Her sister, Miss Mary Richardson Prescott, was the maid of honor, wearing pink lace, a Juliet cap and carrying pink roses and iris.

The other attendants were Miss Betty Lou Jones, of Washington, Miss Katherine Jones, of Baltimore, Misses Kitty and Loretta Offutt, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Clara Ray Waters, Miss Frances DeLashmutt, Miss Ruth Cissel, and Miss Emma Lee Clogg, all of Rockville, who wore organdie dresses of greens, pinks, blues and yellows, juliet caps, and carried spring flowers.

Little Miss Ann Prescott was flower girl and wore white organdie, with a pink sash, and pink ribbon on her hair, and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Brother Best Man.

Mr. Stedman Prescott, jr., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Maddox, Mr. Jack Spates, Mr. Edward Spates, Mr. Alexander Prescott 3d, Mr. Jack Jones and Mr. Robert Stout.

A reception in the home immediately followed the ceremony, and Mrs. Prescott, mother of the bride, wore a gown of robin egg blue starched lace, and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Offutt, mother of the bridegroom, wore a lilac lace gown, and a corsage of talisman roses.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Offutt left for a northern motor trip. The bride wore a gray and black striped cloth suit, with gray hat, shoes and pocketbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Offutt will make their home in Rockville.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's great grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Kellogg, of Connecticut, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, of Baltimore.

Y.W.C.A. Club Presents Music Program Tuesday

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. Glee Club will present a musical program. Miss Suzanne I. Osman, pianist, who has broadcast in Illinois and Minnesota, and Miss Irene Wagner, lyric soprano, as soloists.

Miss Wagner, who is from Jersey City, has given numerous radio broadcasts there.

McLean Girl Visits at U. of Va. For Easter Dances on Campus

Miss Merle Crowder Is Guest There of John Sadtler, of Falls Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., April 18.—Miss Merle Crowder is spending the week-end at Charlottesville attending the Easter dances of the University of Virginia as the guest of John Beale Sadtler, of Falls Church.

Mrs. Fred Magarity was hostess at a luncheon Thursday, her guests being Mrs. James H. Beattie, of Beltsville, Md.; Mrs. Harry Farver, Mrs. H. A. Storm, Mrs. Earl Sanders, Mrs. Joseph Kefauver, Mrs. Henry Huschka, Mrs. Warren Graves, Mrs. A. Neilson, Mrs. Sinclair Rector, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. French Trammel, Mrs. Charles Magarity and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dyer, of Vienna, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman, who also entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sherman, Mrs. Gilbert Friend, Leonard Friend and Mrs. Ray Wagner, of Lewiston, Pa., and Miss Lucy Binet and Charles Steele, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Randolph Leigh has returned from a two weeks' visit in New York City.

Mrs. George Watt spent last week in Lee Hall, Va., visiting her mother, Mrs. H. M. Clemens. Thursday Mrs. Clemens arrived to be her daughter's guest for ten days, while R. Congress in Washington.

Mrs. Bruno Wittig was a guest Wednesday at the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Peter Peterson, of Washington.

Mrs. Henry Shonerd gave a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Ada Collings, of Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vergler, of New Orleans, La., weer the uests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Shields Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, of Merrifield, and Miss Sarah Cox, of Woodlawn, were luncheon guests of Mrs. David L. Wing Wednesday. Mrs. Wing left Greenway Thursday evening to spend a week at Wellesley and Smith.

Miss Miriam Storm was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Griffith at the opening game of the baseball season.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby entertained at supper Sunday evening in honor of their aunt, Mrs. E. H. Davis, of Waterbury, Conn. Additional guests were Mr. Willoughby's mother from Washington, whom Mrs. Davis is visiting; Mrs. John Warnoch Echols and Miss Huntington, of Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand LeVay and Dr. and Mrs. W. Williams, all of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. W. R. Willoughby, of Kenwood.

Donald Farver, who spent the Easter week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farver, returned to the University of Virginia Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Doyle, of Washington, formerly of McLean, spent Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Seechrist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson have returned to Langley from Orlando, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. Allanscott Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rixey Smith, of Gracelands, last Saturday at the dinner they gave for their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phelps, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Miss May Walters, Mrs. E. H. Handy, Mrs. Thomas Hendricks, Mrs. H. K. Gibson and Mrs. H. K. Walton were the guests of Mrs. John Bryan Wednesday evening for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Farr, of Forestville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Pauline Farr, to Mr. Hassell M. Walker, of Shady Oak, Va.

Thirty-five members of the Northern Virginia Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the Eastern Star were the guests of Sharon Chapter last night at an entertainment and banquet in the McLean Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Sibley to Speak.

Mrs. Harper Sibley, the wife of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be given by the young women of the Wednesday Morning Guild, Thursday, April 23 at 1 o'clock in Parish Hall No. 1 of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

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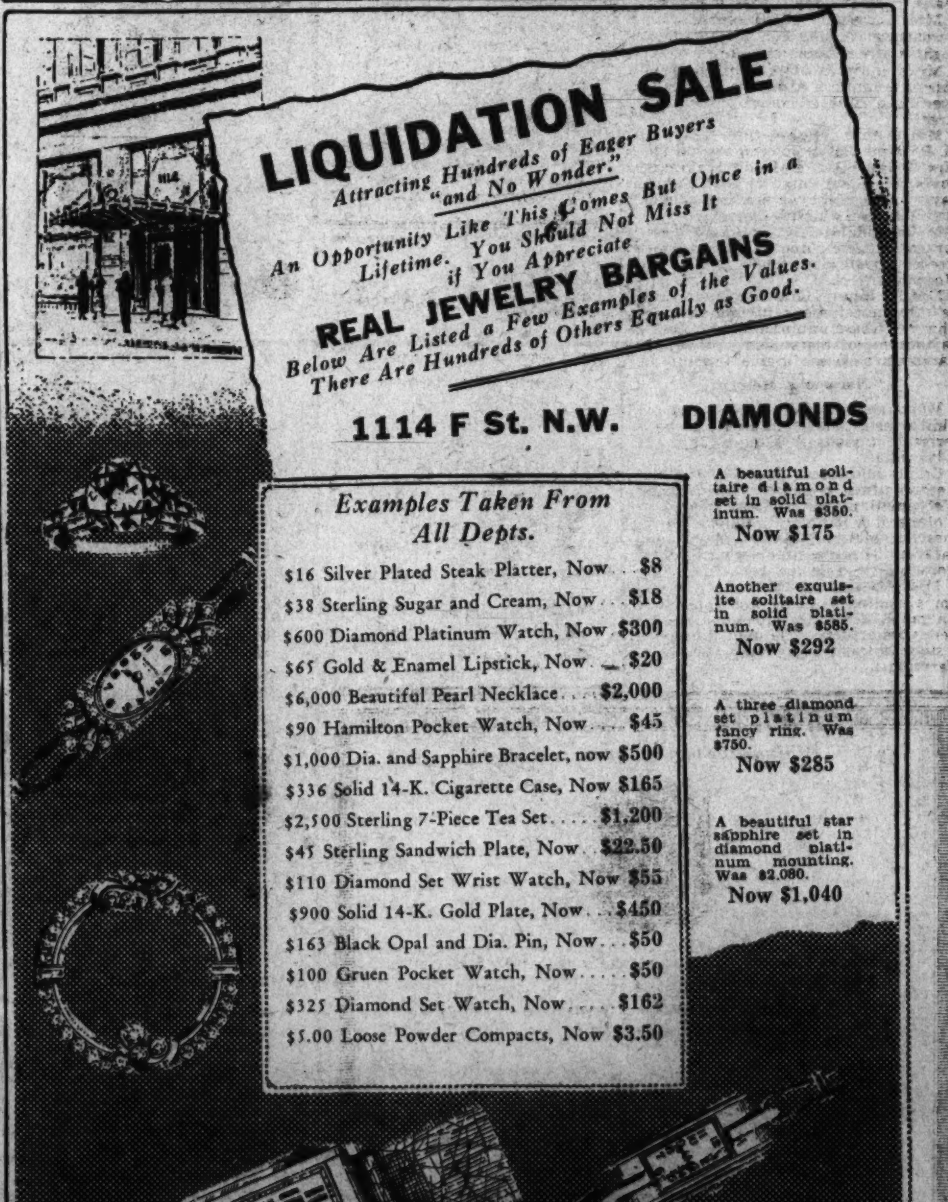

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$90 Hamilton Pocket Watch, Now . . . $45
$1,000 Dia. and Sapphire Bracelet, now $500
$336 Solid 14-K. Cigarette Case, Now $165
$2,500 Sterling 7-Piece Tea Set $1,200
$45 Sterling Sandwich Plate, Now $22.50
$110 Diamond Set Wrist Watch, Now $55
$900 Solid 14-K. Gold Plate, Now . . $450
$163 Black Opal and Dia. Pin, Now . . $50
$100 Gruen Pocket Watch, Now $50
$325 Diamond Set Watch, Now $162
$5.00 Loose Powder Compacts, Now $3.50

DIAMONDS

A beautiful solitaire diamond set in solid platinum. Was $350.
Now $175

Another exquisite solitaire set in solid platinum. Was $585.
Now $292

A three diamond set platinum fancy ring. Was $750.
Now $285

A beautiful star sapphire set in diamond platinum mounting. Was $2,080.
Now $1,040

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Sketched: SHEER Navy Jacket Frock, sprinkled with sprightly white dots. The crisp pique collar, white kid belt and corsage of daisies are flattering accents $16.95

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No exceptions—all new—all smartly man-tailored of men's wear suitings. Regularly $25 and up—now ¼ off.

1213 F St.
1108 Conn.
RIZIK BROTHERS

Claudia Kyle to Wed Lieut. Charles E. Brush, of the Coast Guard, at Chevy Chase Tuesday

Church Rites Will Be Held In Evening

Mrs. George Campbell to Be Only Attendant of Bride.

Kyles Will Serve Dinner Today in Their Home for the Guests.

Chevy Chase, April 18.—The marriage of Miss Claudia Lois Kyle and Lieut. Charles E. Brush, of the Coast Guard, will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase. The ceremony will be performed by the rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke.

Miss Kyle, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Kyle, of West Lenox street, was graduated from George Washington University and Teachers College, Columbia University. Lieut. Brush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brush, of Portland, Me. Hs was graduated from Webb Institute of Naval Architecture of New York City and George Washington University.

The bride will have only one attendant, Mrs. George Campbell, of New York. Mr. John Brush, of Portland, Me., will be best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow evening at their home, when the guests will be the members of the wedding party. Thursday night Mrs. Harry Fulton entertained for Miss Kyle, and another party was given by the matron of honor, Mrs. Campbell, for the bride-elect.

Walkers Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, of West Lenox street, have as their guest Mrs. Walker's niece, Miss Varina Mayo, who arrived with her mother yesterday from their home in Tennessee. Mrs. Walker was hostess at luncheon Thursday at the Columbia Country Club, when she entertained in compliment to Mrs. Charlotte O'Shaughnessy Cranford. Mrs. Cranford, whose home is in Miami, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, of Brandywine street. Dr. and Mrs. Horgan entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Cranford.

Mrs. Willis G. Waldo was hostess to the Bristow Circle of Calvary Baptist Church Wednesday at her home in Raymond street.

Mrs. Robert H. Lucas was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home in Aspen street.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Alburtis have returned to their home in West Irving street after a winter in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry entertained at a supper party Sunday night at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Wurdemann Away.

Mrs. J. V. Wurdemann, of Delaware street, is spending some time visiting Mrs. H. Hohburg, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter F. Tolson, of Raymond street, with her children, went to New York today, preparatory to sailing for Germany on Monday. Mrs. Tolson has been called to Germany by the death of her father.

Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday night at her home on Jenifer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc G. Phillips are entertaining at a dinner party this evening at their home in Delaware street.

Mrs. Frank Squires, Mrs. Arthur M. Palmer, Mrs. John Norwood and Mrs. James H. Defandorf motored down to Cove Point, Md., on Thursday, where they were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Dagnell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. d'Espard returned to their home in Thornapple street yesterday from a visit in Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will be the guest speaker Wednesday at Chevy Chase Junior College. Tuesday some of the students in McCall Lanham's class will give a recital.

Norwoods Return.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood, of Elm street, have returned from a series of visits in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Franks were hosts at supper and bridge Wednesday night in Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McLeod, with their children, Donald, Jean and Jack, of Leland street, went to New York for the Easter week-end.

Miss Martha LeFevre, of Thornapple street, has returned from Chapel Hill, N. C., where she visited her sister, Miss Mildred LeFevre, a student at the University of North Carolina.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JEAN BROOKE PEOPLES, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Peoples, announce her engagement to Mr. B. William Dudley, jr., of Short Hills, N. J. Mr. Dudley is the son of Mrs. William B. Dudley and the late Dr. Dudley, of Short Hills, and was graduated from Princeton University. The wedding will take place in September.

Woodsons Back at Fairfax Home After Holidays at Jersey Shore

Special Dispatches to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodson, their three children, and Mr. Woodson's niece, Miss Isabel Gill, have returned to their home from Atlantic City, where they spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Woodson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Snead.

Miss Mary Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, is visiting in Blacksburg, where she will attend the Easter dances given by the German Club of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. En route to Blacksburg, Miss Blake spent the night with the Misses Martin in Winchester, who accompanied her to the dances.

Willard Hall was the scene Tuesday evening of a charming Easter dance sponsored by the Garden Club of Fairfax. The committee on arrangements was headed by Mrs. John S. Barbour and Mrs. F. D. Richardson. Approximately 150 guests attended.

Preceding the dance, Miss Randolph Richardson entertained at a cocktail party at her home, White House, in honor of her house guests, Miss Anne Camden Barrett, of Warrenton; and Miss Sally McCandlish and Mr. Osler Abbott, of Baltimore.

Another social event preceding the dance was a buffet supper at Singing Pines Tea House. Those reserving tables included: Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Capt. Deak Ottoway, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Akar, Mrs. Neitah King, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mr. John Chappalear, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald, Mrs. Arthur William Radford, Mr. William Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howrey.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, county elementary supervisor, has returned from Aberdeen, Md., where she spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Winfied S. Armstrong.

Students Bring School Mates To Bethesda

Spring Vacation Visitors Entertained: Helen Wallace Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., April 18.—Students returning to Bethesda for Easter week have brought with them many guests, about whom centered much informal entertaining. In this group is Miss Helen Wallace, the young daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, of Battery lane, who had as guest Miss Dorothy Winton, of Randolph-Macon College for Women. Edward Keiter, and James Ryder were also guests of the Wallaces.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, of Alta Vista had their daughters, Miss Lois Kuhn and Miss Eleanor Kuhn, home from Maryland University for Easter.

Other young students home for the week-end were Austin Milans, the son of Mrs. Calvin T. Milans, of Kenwood, who is at Mercersburg; Miss Cynthia Hathaway, of Edgemoor, who is at Vassar, and Linsley Adams, who is at Princeton. The last named is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Adams, of Edgemoor.

Sister Visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, of Edgemoor, have as their guest Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Dale Mayo, of Tennessee. Mrs. Mayo arrived on Friday. On Tuesday, Mrs. Lewis will entertain at dinner in compliment to Mrs. Charlotte O'Shaughnessy Cranford, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Louise Massey, who formerly lived in Bethesda, came up from Newport News to spend the holiday week-end. Miss Massey visited with Miss Dorothy Young at Alta Vista and with Miss Doree Germaine Holman. Later in the week, Miss Holman went over to Baltimore, where she stayed at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, during the convention of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, of Battery Park, drove her daughter, Miss Sally Todd, back to St. Margaret's School in Virginia after the vacation. This week-end, Mrs. Todd is staying with her sister, Mrs. Robert Shackleford, in Cismont, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Nelson Myll, of Plattsburg, N. Y., are guests of Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Bishop, of Edgemoor.

Takoma Scholar Gets Medal For Spanish Study Next Sunday

Dr. James A. Robertson, Archivist of Maryland, to Receive Award for Historical Work at Rollins College in Florida on Cervantes Anniversary.

Special Dispatches to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., April 18.—Dr. James A. Robertson, archivist of Maryland, and Mrs. Robertson have gone to Winter Park, Fla., where he will receive an honorary medal award given by the Florida Instituto de las Espanas for outsanding work in Spanish historical work in Florida. The medal will be presented at Rollins College by Senor Pablo Ubarri next Sunday, the 320th anniversary of the death of Miguel de Cervantes, distinguished Spanish author, who wrote "Don Quixote" and other noted literatary contributions.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robertson and children have returned from a motor trip to Mountain Lake, N. J., where they were week-end guests of Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wyckoff.

Mrs. Edward L. Griffin, her children and her mother, Mrs. Abbie Spray, have returned from an extended vacation in Florida.

Turners on Trip.

Mrs. Ray A. Turner and her son, Mr. Philip Turner, motored to Hillsdale, Mich., where they visited her parents for several days.

Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson was hostess at a bridge party Monday evening, when her guests included Mrs. Albert A. Spear, Mrs. Monte Field, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool, Mrs. John R. Adams, Mrs. Frank T. Noel, Mrs. Harry Dietrich, Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge, Mrs. Alfred Ray, Mrs. James M. R. Adams, Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, Mrs. Dean W. Judd and Mrs. E. G. Rimbach.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills was hostess at a bridge party a few days ago at her Aspen street home.

Mrs. Charles F. Ferry entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home in Poplar avenue. Her guests were Mrs. Joseph A. Bruce, Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne, Mrs. Raymond O. Cornell, Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. Melville Jones, Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins and Mrs. Irving H. Fullmer.

Miss Lewton Leaves.

Miss Norma Lewton, who spent the spring vacation with her father, Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, and Mrs. Lewton, has returned to her studies at Penn State College. Mr. William McNary and Mr. Fred Fisher, also students at Penn State, and who visited their parents last week-end, have returned to their studies.

Mrs. Louis Denton Bliss entertained at a dinner bridge for 12 on Monday night.

Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff has returned from a visit with her son, Mr. Otto L. Veerhoff, jr., who is at present stationed in North Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Shurr, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Johnston, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, sr., en route to their home from Florida, where they vacationed for ten days.

Mrs. Lillian Lamond and her son and daughter have returned from a boat trip to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Frank R. Mueller was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

Student Returns.

Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, has returned to her studies at Maryland University after spending the Easter season at Cincinnati, where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bonnette have returned from a three-month visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener had as their recent house guest Dr. Howard S. Deck, of Dover, N. J. Dr. Deck formerly resided in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Joseph A. Becker has been called to Wisconsin by the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rice have had as their guest Dr. Willard Walters, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Roy C. Jones entertained the members of Circle No. 2 of the Mothers' and Children's Club Wednesday, when Mrs. Richard Smith gave a program on "Favorite Recipes and Household Hints."

Mr. Lawrence Plumley, a student at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., has returned to his studies after passing the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Walter P. Plumley.

Bargeron to Speak.

Mr. Carlisle Bargeron will address the Legislative meeting of the League of Republican Women, at the league's headquarters, 16th and Scott Circle, at 11:30 Friday morning. His subject will be "The Revolution."

Mrs. William Doak is sponsor for this meeting and the luncheon following will be in charge of Mrs. Glenn Smith and Miss Julia Young.

On April 29 at 6 o'clock, there will be a Business and Professional Women's supper served at the league.

The Herchels Entertain For Visiting Friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Herchel entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening for a group of out of town friends.

In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchings, Mr. and Mrs. William McIntire, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin South, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Acey, of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pittinger, of Bloomfield, N. J.

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The cosmetics and derma-tonics used by the ladies of the former Russian Imperial Court for a complexion more precious than crown jewels. The Imperial Court commissioned a renowned dermatologist to make these creams, lotions and tonics, and now, under the supervision of a pupil of this dermatologist, these precious preparations are compounded according to original formulae.

A Special Representative Is With Us Now to Introduce the Imperial Formula to Washington Women . . Consult Her in Our Toiletries Department.

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Further Reductions

$10.95 to $29.95

Were $19.95 to $59.50

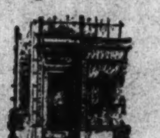
2 Groups of Dresses Reduced for Clearance

$7.95 and $10.95

Were $14.95 to $25.00

Sizes 12 to 44 and half sizes. All Sales Final.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"



GIFTS of Martin China, Crystal, Silver and Art Objects—depart just enough from the traditional to reflect the special consideration of the giver, and to convey an unusual compliment to the recipient.

For Example, the Following

12 Swedish Plates, centre's Old Sailing Ships. $18.00 dozen.
Orrefors Glass Decanters. $8.00 to $12.00 each.
Paul Revere Silver Bowls in all sizes from $25.00 up.
Wooden Salad Serving Sets with Sterling Silver Handles. $5.00 set.

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1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
Just Below Dupont Circle.

America's most Amazing Shoe

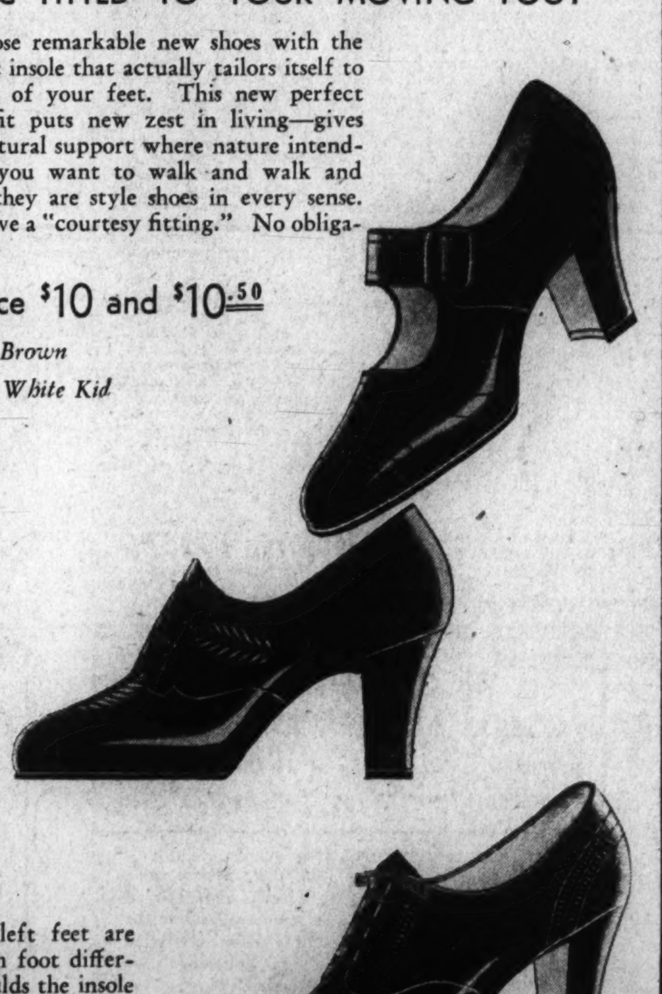
CONFORMAL FOOTWEAR

PLASTIC FITTED TO YOUR MOVING FOOT

Here are those remarkable new shoes with the magic plastic insole that actually tailors itself to the contours of your feet. This new perfect Conformal fit puts new zest in living—gives your foot natural support where nature intended. Makes you want to walk and walk and walk. Yet they are style shoes in every sense. Come and have a "courtesy fitting." No obligation to buy.

Price $10 and $10.50

Blue, Black, Brown and White Kid



Even the differences between your right and left feet are accounted for in the fitting. Each insole fits each foot differently and individually because the foot itself moulds the insole to perfect fit. As a result, your normal foot alignment is maintained at all times, sagging arches are held up and strengthened, foot-strain and fatigue relieved. You experience a wholly new kind of form-fitted comfort and support that rests your feet every minute—standing or walking.

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1221 F Street N.W.

Keeping Posted

By Peggy Tyler

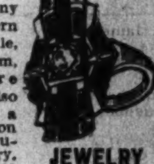
RIDE YOUR HOBBY HORSE! Queen Marie and President Roosevelt with their famed stamp collections are being emulated by collectors in Women's Clubs. The Hobby Shop, 716 17th St. N.W., can supply you with stamps from all countries, coins and autograph letters. Here you may also dispose of your own collections. Phone DI. 1272.

SOLD FOR A SONG! The Fireside Shop, known for its old glass, prints and rare porcelains, is selling all stock at cost. You will find here collections of antique ivory (including some of Caruso's personal collection), genuine Lowestoft service plates and Irish Waterford glass. At the Fireside Shop, 1618 H St. N.W.

TRULY distinctive Russian blouses and Russian dresses can be ordered in any color, made to individual measurements at the Lantern Shop. Fashioned of the most exquisite materials with finest hand embroidery, these dresses have an individuality and style that cannot be duplicated. Here you may also order dressmaker models in fine jerseys or silks—$15 to $18. At the Lantern Shop, 1704 K St. N.W.

SPRING AND YOU, DEAR. In the spring milady's fancy flits to thoughts of a charming appearance. Miss Dorothy Prencipe, beauty show prize winner of 1935-6, gives personal attention to every permanent given in her shop. At this time she is offering the finest Croquignole permanent for $5.00—any other service for 50c Phone De. 4710 for an appointment and the most pleasing service you have yet received. Dorothy Prencipe, Beauty Shop, 1726 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SPRINGTIME IS FLOWERTIME. Daisies and pansies to be set out, ferns and other potted plants, jonquils, sweet peas, gladiolus, every variety of cut flower — all may be had at the Nosegay Flower Shop. THIS WEEK ONLY—beautiful Boston Ferns in 6-inch pots for only 98c. The Nosegay Flower Shop, 924 17th St. N.W. Phone Met. 7983.



THE RING'S THE THING. You may have a ring designed and made for you—any stone, any metal, in modern or antique style, by J. F. Oldham, Jeweler. Here you may also choose from a varied collection of rare and beautiful jewelry. Come in and see these exquisite pieces. You will be delighted with their beauty and also at the remarkably low prices asked for them. J. F. Oldham, Jeweler, 808 17th St. N.W. Phone National 3490.

HANDICRAFTS of American mountain folk are on exhibit for the first time in Washington. You will be entranced with the Jugtown pottery, Daniel Boone wrought iron, mountain mica lamp shades, pewter, handwoven baskets, hand-carved woodwork, handmade furniture, rugs and all manner of quaint things. Shown exclusively in Washington at De Brier Patch, 1734 K St. N.W. Phone Met. 3423.

STARTING AT THE BOTTOM. Decorators know this is the surest way to succeed and they use great care in selecting the perfect floor coverings when decorating a room. John Ligon, of 3407 Conn. Ave., shows the talent of the true artist in his new specialty—linoleums, custom-made, designed with dash and color. You will be delighted with the charm of these floor coverings for play and recreation rooms, bedrooms, kitchens, baths. Inlaid figures and borders blending with the decorative scheme of the room. Any design you wish will be incorporated into these distinctive floor coverings. Curtains of finest fabrics will be custom-made to match. Call Cleveland 2204.

DRIVING ALONG, SINGING A SONG. Radio brings added pleasure to motorists for its bright music and entertainment do much toward making driving a pleasant thing. At the Capitol Motor Co., 215 Penn. Ave. S.E., you may have an auto radio installed for only $45.50. Phone Lincoln 0302.

LET JACK DO IT! Permanent waves for $5.00 and up. Here you may have a new coiffure styled to suit your own personality. You'll be delighted with the permanent, haircut or hairdress you will receive at Jack's Hairdressing Salon, 710 14th St. N.W. Met. 7041—DI. 5567.

Fletcher-Norris Wedding Takes Place in Old St. George Church in Fredericksburg

CountryClub Fete Follows Church Rites

Bride Given in Marriage by Father; Sister Maid of Honor.

Brother of Groom Is Best Man; Couple Leaves for South.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 18.—One of the most picturesque of the spring weddings took place here Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Cornelia Helen Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buffington, was married to Mr. Joshua Fletcher, son of Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, of Upperville, Va. The ceremony took place in old St. George Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dudley Boogher officiating.

Madonna lilies, palms and many ivory cathedral candles decorated the altar of the church and clusters of lilies tied with white satin ribbons marked the pews. A program of nuptial music was played by Miss Mary Lowery, organist, as the guests assembled.

Elizabethan Gown.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Buffington, made a charming picture in her Elizabethan gown of deep ivory moire. It was fitted at the waist from which flowed a long full train. Tiny self-covered buttons ran from the neck to the hem of the skirt. The sleeves were full at the shoulders and fitted tight at the wrists. The bodice was finished with a collar which stood in a slight roll at the back of the neck. Her voluminous veil of ivory illusion was arranged in cape effect, caught at the back with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Sally Norris, sister of the bride, was mail of honor. She wore a gown of aqua chiffon made on long flowing lines and carried a great arm bouquet of pink roses and pink snapdragons.

Mrs. Edwin Agnew Gibson, Mrs. Laurence Brent, Miss Blanche Julian Russell and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, the latter of Upperville, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns of agua chiffon were similar in style to the gown worn by the maid of honor, and they carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. Fletcher Best Man.

Robert Fletcher, of Upperville, was best man for his brother, and the groomsmen were State Senator Thomas B. Glasscock, Mr. William G. Fletcher and Mr. Thomas Bedford Slater, all of Upperville; Mr. Richard Norris, of this city; Mr. Hannon E. Norris, of Alexandria, and Mr. Thomas B. Norris, of Evansville, Ind.

Following the ceremony there was a large reception at Mansfield Hall Country Club.

Later Mr. Fletcher and his bride left for a Southern wedding trip, the latter wearing a tailored oxford gray suit with a white blouse and black patent leather accessories.

Upon their return they will make their home in Upperville.

Mrs. Fletcher, a native of this city, was graduated in art at Stuart Hall, Staunton, while Mr. Fletcher studied at Episcopal High School and Ohio State University. He is a member of the Piedmont Hunt and a director of the Upperville Horse Show.

Miss Ruby Dillard, whose marriage to William Decker will be celebrated this month, was the guest in whose honor the Young Women's Association of Fredericksburg Baptist Church entertained at a shower on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Bowie.

Guests Present.

Those present were: Miss Dillard, Mrs. Robert F. Caverlee, Mrs. F. F. Lewis, Mrs. B. B. Hudson, Miss Lena Simpson, Miss Evelyn Reynolds, Miss Pauline McGhee, Miss Jean Sacrey, Miss Marian Weedon, Miss Helen Snellings, Miss Mary Nelson Decker, Mrs. W. Marshall King, Mrs. Raymond W. Burton, Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mrs. Harold E. Davenport, Mrs. Ryland T. Dillard, Miss Virginia Stevens, Miss Annie Hall and Mrs. Bowie.

Mrs. Leland Rowe has returned to her home at Brompton after spending sometime in Washington and Biddeford, Me.

Miss Virginia Stevens and Miss Madeline Cox have returned from Philadelphia where they spent the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dare and children who have been visiting here as the guests of their aunts, the Misses Barney, have departed, Mr. Dare going to Elkton, Va., and Mrs. Dare and their children to Alexandria.

Mrs. W. C. Hoover announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Violette Hoover, to A. O. Brooks, jr., December 27, 1935, at Savannah Ga.

Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of Mrs. Hoover and the late Mr. Hoover, of Timberville. Mr. Brooks is the son of A. O. Brooks, of Dunbrooke, Essex County. They are now making their home in Fredericksburg.

Miss Rowe Returns.

Miss Julia Mason Rowe has returned to her home in Bethesda, Md., after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway Chichester who have been on an extended motor trip to the Pacific Coast, have returned to their home.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Arline Seay on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Seay.

Mr. Duval Hicks, jr., entertained at a dance at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. DuVal Hicks on Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Anita Herndon, of Alexandria.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Alice Graeme and Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye, examining the dueling pistols which are said to be those used by Stephen Decatur and Commodore Barron in their famous duel at Bladensburg on March 22, 1820. Both Miss Graeme and Mlle. de Laboulaye are interested in the opening of the Decatur House on April 21 and 22 for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra Association fund.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

On May 1, "Dewey Day," anniversary of the Battle of Manila, Washington will pay tribute to one of its favorite heroes—George Dewey, admiral of the Navy, long a resident here, whose presence at any social function provided the celebrity necessary for the comfort of any Capital hostess, following the tradition of at least one notable at every entertainment. It was to Washington that Admiral Dewey came after the Spanish-American war with honors piled thick upon him and here he married one of Washington's prominent widows, Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen, sister of the late John R. McLean, owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer and The Washington Post. When he died in January, 1917, he was interred in Arlington cemetery. In 1925, at the request of his widow, he was reinterred in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, of which he had been one of the first trustees.

On May 1 one of the most picturesque tributes to this naval hero will be the annual procession of little children bearing blossoms to place on his tomb in Washington Cathedral. A simple ritual will be said and the officiating clergyman will tell the children, many of them daughters and sons of naval officers, of the valor of the great admiral. This annual service grew out of a remark of Mrs. Dewey to a friend, "I want the Admiral to be buried in a spot where little children can walk to and perhaps lay a blossom or two there on his grave in token of his sincerity, his valor and his courage."

On December 26, 1937, will occur the centenary of the birth of Admiral Dewey. It doubtless will be observed in Washington and elsewhere through the Nation with appropriate ceremonies. His only child, George Goodwin Dewey, son of his first wife, is a resident of Chicago, having retired from business there some years ago.

All roads of the flower lover and the amateur herbalist are leading to Mount St. Alban, to where in the Cathedral Close nestles the cottage herb garden of All Hallows' Guild near the Norman Gate entrance of the Bishop's Garden.

With the coming of spring Washingtonians rejoice in the opportunity of obtaining herb plants for flavor and fragrance from this garden guild of Washington Cathedral. Since the inauguration of the cottage herb garden as one of the activities of the Guild several years ago, Guild members have acted as volunteers to display the living treasures of the cottage herb garden to thousands of pilgrims from all States of the Union, thus helping to make America "herb conscious" once more, as it was in the days of our great-great-grandmothers.

After one has grown to know the herbs by name what personalities they become. The roll call is a symphony of nature's grace, as it were. On the roster of herbs at the cottage herb garden are rosemary, flower of remembrance, "the Russian sable of herbs;" the lovely family of basils, the king's plant, green and purple, of ancient lineage this herb, lemon balm, close kin in likeness and fragrance to its rare relative, the lemon verbena; sweet lavender, mauve and white for soothing sleep; elecampane, which tradition says sprang from the tears of Helen of Troy; horehound borage, one of a quartet of cordial flowers with power to cheer the heart; camomile, which grows faster the more it is trodden upon and whose blossoms, when resolved into a tea, bring peaceful slumber to the most restless of souls, Angelica, that rarest of rare herbs, whose virtues, according to an ancient story, were revealed by an angel to mankind, hence its name; sage to enable one to carry out the old saying, "He who would live for aye must eat sage in May," while nearby is thyme, beloved of fairies and bees, the floral banner of courage.

The participation of Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. Hall Roosevelt, niece of Mrs. Roosevelt, in Easter events at the White House brings to mind that Mrs. Roosevelt herself is one of the long line of nieces who have played important roles in White House history.

During the administration of her uncle, President Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, his niece, frequently visited the Executive Mansion. The present Mrs. Roosevelt saw to it that her niece had a good time on her visit and rode with her through the flower-bordered bridle paths of the city and personally conducted her through the White House.

In recent years White House nieces have included Miss Janet Large, daughter of Mrs. Hoover's sister; Miss Alice Wilson, daughter of President Wilson's brother, Joseph Wilson, who was a White House bride in that administration, and several others.

Before that time Washington remembers the McKinley nieces, who passed much time with their uncle and aunt at the White House, and Miss Emily Platt, niece of President Rutherford B. Hayes, who became the seventh White House bride on her marriage to Gen. Russell Hastings, June 19, 1878. The entertainments and social leadership of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, niece of President James Buchanan, are still a tradition here where she lived to be an octogenarian.

Mrs. Akers to Return To Provincetown Home

Mrs. Warren N. Akers, who has been the guest of Col. and Mrs. W. E. Pattison French in Georgetown, is leaving Washington May 1 and will open her home, The Lilacs, in Provincetown, Mass.

Decatur House Features Tours

2 Lower Floors to Be Open to Public on Friday and Saturday This Week.

In a week filled with tours of historic houses in and about Washington, Decatur House, with its aura of romance and glamour, its memories of brilliant entertainments, stately functions and gay balls, stands out as one of the most interesting.

It was the first residence built on Lafayette Square after the White House. Benjamin Latrobe, architect for the Capitol and historic St. John's Church across the square, drew the original designs for Stephen Decatur, naval hero, who built it with his share of the prize money in the war with the Barbary pirates.

The two lower floors will be opened to the public on Friday and Saturday, through the generosity of its present owners and occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Truxtun Beale. Proceeds will go to the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Guards of sailors and marines will be stationed at either side of the dignified old doorway and throughout the rooms, carrying out the naval tradition of the house. Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, and Mrs. Beale are arranging for hostesses in each room during the exhibition, and markers will give the history of many of the interesting relics and treasures on exhibition.

Tea will be served in the garden on both days with Miss Alice Graeme in charge of the junior committee. She will have assisting her Mrs. John Newbold, jr., Miss Gertrude Laughlin, Miss Helen Davis, Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye, Mrs. Bernard J. Harrison, Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, Mrs. William Cushman, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Carlina Sheridan and Miss Olivia Stokes. Colonial frocks and picturesque hats will add to the picture. Under a marquee, an old plantation band will play old ballads and southern melodies during tea time.

Here From South Africa.

Mrs. Pauline Sulski, here son, Mr. Meyer Sulski, and Mr. Leon Lifschutz of Johannesburg, South Africa, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pasternak of Harrison street. While in America they will make an extended tour of the United States.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

Most of the snowfields that gave ski-minded Americans and bob enthusiasts something to slide on in Europe have just about disappeared and given way to budding things and spring feelings. European rivers are swiftly carrying to the sea what once was excellent sliding element.

When this happens, Americans abroad put their winter apparel away and turn envious glances toward the South. Some of them are already there and others, attracted by the thought of spring in Italy, are Eastward bound either to loaf around or to take possession of their villas. Here is what some of them are doing in various places:

In Florence this week, many Americans were present at the musicale for which Marchesa Torrigiani (formerly Mrs. Dearbergh) lent the ballroom of her villa situated in the Torrigiani gardens. M. Orloff, young Russian pianist, played an attractive program.

Lady MacKenzie is closing her villa and going to Canada for the summer as is her custom.

Mrs. T. Tandasyd Cabot, who returned to Villa Corbinelli after a visit to London, has held two musicales at which the promising young violonist, Giorgio Ciompi, presented a program before appreciative audiences.

Mrs. H. L. Dawes has returned from an absence in England and is residing at a hotel prior to her departure for America.

Mrs. F. I. Payson has left her villa for the United States. She is bringing the remains of her late husband, Col. F. I. Payson, U. S. A. (retired), who died recently Both were prominent members of the American community.

Miss L. Frost, of Louisville, who arrived on a visit to Mrs. Alfred Parrish recently, was the guest at a reception given this week at the Villa Il Poderino.

* * * *

That Rome is enjoying summer weather is evidenced by the number of flower exhibitions to be held this month. The Rome section of the Amici dei Fiori (Friends of Flowers) of which Countess Guido Senni (Mary T. Gayley) is president, will give two such exhibitions under the patronage of the Governor of Rome. These are being held in the Orangerie of the Villa Umberto I. One is in progress now and the other will be held at the height of the rose season May 14 to 17.

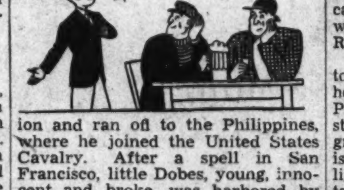
Mrs. Warren Fairbanks and daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Poole, jr., of Chicago, are at the grand Hotel in Rome, to be with Countess Ruggero Modrone di Visconti, the former Edith Fairbanks, who gave birth to a son at the Anglo-American Nursing Home, March 30. Count and Countess Modrone di Visconti live in Milan.

Miss Abel, of the United States Consulate, entertained recently in honor of Consul and Mrs. Hiram Boucher, who are leaving very soon for Mr. Boucher's new post in Geneva. Among some 30 guests were Counsul General and Mrs. Waren Kempref, Vice Consul John Wesley Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Tyler, of St. Paul's American Church; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairbanks and Mrs. Alice Ormsby Adreani.

Before taking you to Aintree where, as usual, a lot of Americans were to be seen, we would like to stop off at the American Express in Paris and have a chat with Otka Peter Dobes. Peter Dobes, as all traveling Americans know, is the "Question Man" of the express office. Rather, he should be called the "Answer Man," as he does little else all day but answer questions. If you want to know how many zloty make a dollar or are curious to know how the phantom of the opera wears his hair, then Peter Dobes can help you out.

We mention Dobes here because few Americans have had such a colorful life. After graduating from the cradle, Peter was given a Rhodes scholarship at the age of 16 and was ready to sail for Russia when Mama Dobes decided that Russia was no place for little Peter.

Dobes was not of the same opin-



ion and ran off to the Philippines, where he joined the United States Cavalry. After a spell in San Francisco, little Dobes, young, innocent and broke, was harbored by "Spanish Maud" and soon got to be known on the Barbary Coast as "the boy who sings to beat the band." To make a long story short, Peter Dobes landed in Paris in 1912 after remunerative engagements on Broadway and in London. He finished up wth "Hello Ragtime" at the Foiles-Bergere in Paris.

Unable to resist the call of the "Great Torment," as the French call it, he enlisted in the Poilu army and later transferred to the United States Ambulance Corps as an officer.

He came out of the war with a chest full of medals. We mention two military citations, the Croix de Guerre, and a special decoration by the President of the Republic and the Minister of War. To these were added recently the French Legion of Honor.

Dobes now sings with the choir of the American Church for recreation's sake after answering the whole week through such innocent questions as "Where is the American Express, please?"

* * * *

To come back to our sheep, as the French say, opening day at Aintree justified the worst forecasts of any prognosticator. Fortunately, on National Day, Old Sol smiled his best on the 35 steeds as they bounded forth over the first stretch.

This harmony did not last long. Soon, horse vetebrae were being broken and other misfortunes of like nature happening. But as this is last week's news, we'll pass on to Americans we saw.

As is their wont, Americans at Aintree gathered on the roof of the stand, to the right of the royal box, as you turn your back to the course. It is customary for visitors to go around the jumps in the early morning, return for an old-fashioned English breakfast, and be back on the course by noon.

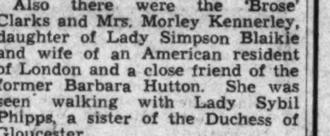
This is precisely what Harvey Ladew did. As a lot of people know, he is Master of two Maryland packs, includng the famous Hartford Country Hunt of which Mrs. Goadby Loew was at one time master. Mrs. Loew's niece, Mrs. F. Stanley Clarke, her husband, and Mrs. Maxwell Smith were together in the paddock.

Also there were the 'Brose' Clarks and Mrs. Morley Kennerley, daughter of Lady Simpson Blaikie and wife of an American resident of London and a close friend of the former Barbara Hutton. She was seen walking with Lady Sybil Phipps, a sister of the Duchess of Gloucester.

Other Americans were Mrs. Garthwaite (Dorothy Duveen) and Mrs. Duncan Collie, who hails from Baltimore but has lived here since her marriage 15 years ago.

Incidentally, Virginia Brand is a debutante of the season and will be entertained for extensively by her mother (nee Langhorne) and her aunt, Lady Astor, M. P.

Lives there a man who can prove that he sang "Old Black Joe" 45,981 times by request? Old Harry Miller, of the Castille Restaurant claims he did and will bring forth little black books from dark corners of his tuxedo showing dates and everything.



There is a whole drama in Old Black Joe's life. Son of a father imported from the Dark Continent as a young man and sold into slavory in Delaware while David Hazzard was Governor (1830-1833) Harry was born in 1863 of a Cherokee Indian mother in Philadelphia. At 13 he went to sea with his father and later joined a minstrel show.

After roaming about with circuses, on ships, and serving as a waiter, he finally came to England with P. T. Barnum, sang in Belgium during the 1902 exposition, and finished up for a time at the Rat Mort in Montemartre. After appearing at the Comedie-Francaise in 1903, for three months, Miller played an African chief at the Opera Comique and then went to Vienna. After a round of the chic summer and winter resorts he came back to Paris and is now always found nights at the Castille Restaurant on the Rue Cambon.

But times aren't what they used to be for Old Black Joe. Somehow he yearns for Ninth and Green in Philadelphia and as he thumbs his steel guitar one feels the nostalgia gripping this old man whose "head is bendin' low." All this to enlighten some of you who have certainly heard him in Paris-American haunts.

Mrs. Potts Plans Party For Orchestra's Benefit

Mrs. Roy C. Potts will entertain at her annual card party for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra, Thursday, April 30 at 2 p. m. at her home, 210 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate 30 tables. Mrs. Potts, who is treasurer of the Takoma committee of the suburban unit for the symphony, will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, chairman; Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mrs. H. I. Houston, Mrs. William McClenon, Mrs J. Frank Rice, Mrs. Walter W. Swatt and Mrs. Edmund Graham.

Rev. and Mrs. Elliott Dinner Party Hosts

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter P. Elliott entertained a small group for dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. F. O. Rathbun, who arrived a few days ago from Mandeville, Jamaica. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Henry . Elliott, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford A. Russell and Miss Veda Marsh, several of them having been students of Mrs. Rathbun's in Emmanuel Missionary College, located in Berrien Springs, Mich.

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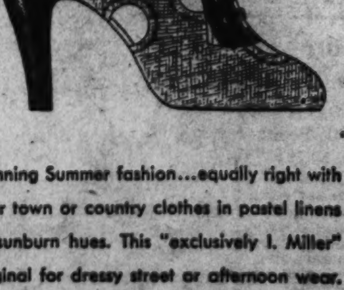

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John O. White Marries Helen C. Gott in Presbyterian Church at Annapolis

Home of Bride's Mother Is Scene of Reception

Brother of Groom Was Best Man; Mrs. Frank Kulp, of Washington, Is Matron of Honor; Katherine Moss, Virginia Ashton Bridesmaids.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 18. — Miss Helen Carolyn Gott, daughter of Mrs. Winson G. Gott, of 5 Franklin street, and the late Mr. Gott, and Mr. John Olin White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marbury White, of West Annapolis, were married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the First Presbyterian Church here.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. Gilbert Gott, wore a wedding gown of white lace, with a tulle turban made with a short veil. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Frank Kulp, of Washington, who was matron of honor, wore a frock of coral mousseline and turban of the same shade. She carried snapdragons in a shade to harmonize with her gown. The two bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Moss, of Annapolis, and Miss Virginia Ashton, of Washington, were gowned in aquamarine pleated frills. Their flowers were purplish blue sweetpeas.

Mr. White Best Man.

Mr. Horace White, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mr. James Buys and Mr. Carleton Fox served as ushers.

The Rev. James J. Coale performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear-Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers, have as their week-end guest, Mr. D. H. Griswold, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who arrived here Friday to visit them.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers gave a dinner party Monday night for Mr. Jimmie McKinley, son of Gen. James McKinley, U. S. A., who spent this week in Annapolis as the guest of George and Frank Balsley, sons of Commander and Mrs. Alfred H. Balsley.

The three youths are classmates at Valley Forge Military Academy, and were here for the spring vacation. The Misses Douglas Woods, Isabelle Badger, and Betty Bruce, with the Balsley boys, were the other guests at the dinner.

Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Margaret Louise Barrows, daughter of Lieut. Col. Frederick M. Barrows, U. S. A., to Ensign Thomas Howard Morton, U. S. N., which will take place May 11, at 8 p. m. in the Cathedral of St. Luke, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Officers' Club of Fort Clayton, where Col. Barrows is stationed. Ensign Morton, who is the son of Mrs. Morton, of this city, and the late Capt. James Proctor Morton, U. S. N., was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933, and is now on duty on the "Mississippi." He is a grandson of Mrs. Howard, of Annapolis, and the late Admiral T. B. Howard, U. S. N.

Lieut. Francois Bachy, of the French Navy, who arrived here last week for a visit to Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, left Tuesday morning for New York, and will sail from that city today for France, to join his ship. On Monday, some of the officers of the Department of French at the United States Naval Academy gave a luncheon at the Naval Academy Officers' Club in honor of Lieut. Bachy.

Visitor From London.

Mrs. Francis Holmes, of London, England, is spending some time here.

Mrs. Albert B. Page, of Roanoke, Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. David E. Cummins, during the Easter holidays, left Wednesday for Washington. A number of parties for Mrs. Page were given during her visit here.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley and Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison left Monday to motor to Savannah, Ga., where the Crosleys are visiting Mrs. Crosley's sister, Mrs. H. B. Howard. After spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Arthur A. Morrison, in Savannah, Mrs. Garrison is going to Charleston, S. C., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. K. Rodgers, for a fortnight.

Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, wife of Capt. T. W. Johnson, U. S. N., is entertaining tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock at a studio tea in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Woolsey Johnson, jr. Mrs. Johnson will exhibit a number of her oil portraits, miniatures and drawings.

Miss Hester Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, spent the early part of this week here as the guest of Commander and Mrs. Jules James. She has just returned from the West Coast.

Mrs. Davis Visits.

Mrs. Walpole Davis, of Charlottesville, Va., is visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, at Windsor Farms.

Miss Anne Hall, daughter of Commander Wolcott E. Hall, U. S. N., is leaving tomorrow for Pittsburgh, where she and her college roommate, Mrs. Bruce McNaughton, of Chicago, will be guests for two weeks of Mrs. McNaughton's father-in-law, Dr. Thomas McNaughton.

Mrs. George Henry Atherton and daughter, Miss Mildred Atherton, have returned to their home here from Miami, Fla., where they spent several months.

Miss M. Clare Green, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas H. Green and the late Judge Green, entertained at a cocktail party on Wednesday for her sister, Mrs. Martyn Baker, of Port Washington, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert Moss has returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Acton Redgrave Boone.

Mrs. David Claude, wife of Capt. David Claude, U. S. M. C., who is now stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, arrived here Monday and spent this week with her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude.

Col. James T. Bootes, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Bootes gave a dinner party on Tuesday evening for 12 guests in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Foote Sellers.

Sligo Matron Plans to Give Tea Tomorrow

Mrs. E. K. Nelson to Honor Cousin, Mrs. Burr W. Edwards, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., April 18.—Mrs. E. K. Nelson, of Belmont Court, will give a tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 p. m. in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Burr W. Edwards, jr., the former Miss Mae Kennon, of Washington.

Assisting at the tea table will be Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Mary Fleming. Invitations have been issued to 50.

Mrs. John Baker Cole, of Sunnyside road, entertained Wednesday at a dessert bridge. The guests were Mrs. Clyde Hall, of Chevy Chase, Mrs. W. Boyce Morgan, of Clarendon, Mrs. Richard Acton, of Alexandria, Mrs. Richard Barker, of Westmoreland Hills, Mrs. Leon Baesly, Mrs. Robert Pilgrim and Mrs. William Wight.

Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sunnyside road, entertained at a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., of Hyattsville, Md., Thursday.

Miss Edith Hussey, of Belmont Court, had as her house guests this week, her sister, Mrs. Harry Fish, of Eau Claire, Wis., and her nephew, Lawrence Fish of Benton Harbor, Mich. Mrs. Fish was here to attend the D. A. R. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Green, of Washington, have purchased and moved into their new home at 2 Midhurst road.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, of Mississippi avenue, with their son, Robert, were called to New Castle, Pa., Wednesday owing to the death of Mr. Clark's father.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Webster, of Saratoga avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, of Sligo Park Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Whitney, of Washington, at bridge Thursday night.

Waughs, of Lynchburg, Announce Marriage

Lynchburg, Va., April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waugh, of Lynchburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Arlene Waugh, to Mr. Calvin Cordell Harrison, of Lynchburg, which was celebrated here Easter Sunday by Dr. E. F. Campbell, of the Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home at 2411 Memorial avenue after a northern trip.

Norfolk Couple Dined At Shoreham by Beans

Capt. and Mrs. Carlos Bean entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening for Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Randall, of Norfolk, who are visiting them over the week-end.

Others in the company were Commander and Mrs. Wilbur J. Ruble, Commander and Mrs. Edward B. Lapham, Commander and Mrs. Clemens V. Rault.

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MISS RUTH LORD,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lord, announce her engagement to Mr. Clyde John Korth Carlstrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav E. Carlstrand, of Baltimore. Miss Lord was graduated from the University of Maryland last year and Mr. Carlstrand was graduated from the School of Engineering of the University of Illinois. No date has been set for the wedding.

Association of Woodside Park Ends Silver Teas Series Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., April 18.—The last of a series of silver teas sponsored during the winter and early spring by the Woodside Park Civic Association will be held tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Moulton on Fairview road.

Miss Nancy Armstrong returned on Tuesday from Hampton, Va., where she passed the week-end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong.

Mrs. Nina M. Collins is passing several months on the West Coast, where she is visiting in California and Canada. Prior to her departure she was given a farewell party by her mother, Mrs. F. LeRoy Murray, of Ward place, and Mrs. Robert Rudy, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Klinge, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Louise Klinge and Miss Mary Ann Klinge, passed the week-end in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoyt have visiting them for several months Mrs. Hoyt's sister, Mrs. Irving Clague, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Loraine Lincoln has returned from a trip to Litchfield, Conn., where she was the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Walter Brown entertained at luncheon and a card party Tuesday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Morton E. Rose, Mrs. George Dorr, Mrs. William Harding, Mrs. Neal Stubbs, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mrs. W. W. Dudley, Mrs. William A. Pierce, Mrs. F. P. Clark, Mrs. Fawn Munroe and Miss Agnes Fenwick.

Mrs. L. M. Christie was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to members of the Woman's Club of Woodside.

Mrs. L. R. Dillon entertained at bridge Tuesday night at her home on Easley street. Among the guests were Miss Phyllis Tennis, of Hampton, Va., who is visiting Mrs. Dillon, Miss Peggy Mathiot, Miss Maude McClanny, Mrs. Van Netta Manning, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Miss Elaine Winner and Mrs. Levi Pittman.

More than 100 clubwomen attended an Easter tea given by the Woman's Improvement Club, of Silver Spring, Tuesday afternoon in Jesup Blair Community House. Spring flowers in various shades of yellow, flanked on either side with yellow tapers in silver candelabra, formed an attractive centerpiece for the tea table, at which charter members presided. Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, president of the club, was assisted in receiving by her officers. A program of bird songs was delightfully given by Miss Mary Deffinbaugh, who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jessamine Hartman.

Mrs. J. A. Granger entertained members of the Mother's Circle Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William T. Beall was hostess at a card party last evening, entertaining for the be[illegible] Michael's Parent-Teachers Association.

Entertainments Feature Week of Activity at Sandy Spring

Mrs. Francis P. Robison Gives Luncheon at Sharon Cottage for Mrs. Carl Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock Have 30 at Supper.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., April 18.—Mrs. Francis P. Robinson entertained today at her home, Sharon Cottage, in honor of Mrs. Carl Wilson, of Rochester, having as luncheon guests Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. William John Thomas and Miss Florence Bentley.

Mrs. P. Garland Ligon entertained on Wednesday with a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Wilson, who is visiting with her mother for the week. Mrs. Ligon's guests included Mrs. Wilson's two sisters, Mrs. William John Thomas and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Bentley, with Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, from Sandy Spring, Stabler, Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Stanton Smith, Mrs. Francis P. Robinson and Miss Estelle T. Moore.

Nelsons Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, of Bloomington, Ill., have returned home after spending Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock at Crestleigh.

During their stay Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock gave a supper party in their honor, with about 30 from Washington, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, and Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, from Sandy Spring, as guests.

Miss Annie Smith Riggs, of Locust Hill, entertained Wednesday evening with a buffet supper in honor of Miss Eleanor Watkins Riggs and Mr. John Edwin Muncaster, whose wedding will take place at 4 o'clock on Saturday at St. John's Church, Olney.

The guests included Mr. William Muncaster, who will be his brother's best man; Mr. Conrad Grohs, of Washington; Mr. Basil Waters, of Gaithersburg; Mr. Josiah Jones Hutton, Mr. John Beverly Riggs, of Brookeville.

Other guests included Miss Ella Muncaster, Miss Elgar Sherman Jones, Mr. Robert C. Gilmore, Miss Elizabeth Sherman Jones and Dr. Charles Gibson Gray, of Washington.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler had as Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb and their son, of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Knox Taylor and daughter, Miss Mary Summers Taylor, of Plainfield, N. J., have been guests of Mrs. Taylor's two sisters, Mrs. Stanton Smith and family and Miss Amy P. Miller, during Easter vacation.

Mrs. Conant Webb, with her three children, Conant, Polly and Bobby, of Montclair, N. J., spent the past week with Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, at The Highlands.

Wedding Anniversary.

Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., entertained on Tuesday evening at her home, Wendover, in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, of Clifton.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Carl M. Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y., both Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Wilson being sisters of the guest of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mr. and Mrs Mortimer O. Stabler, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mr. Milton H. Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Owings, of Howard County.

Mrs. Maloney to Return.

Mrs. Paul Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, expects to return to their apartment at the Shoreham about the middle of the week, having gone to New York for a few days' visit with friends.

Louise Snydor to Wed Mr. Hugh McCormick, Jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Giles Granville Snydor, of Charles Town, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Leyburn Snydor, to Mr. Hugh Holmes McCormick, jr., of Charles Town. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. McCormick is the son of Mr. Hugh H. McCormick, of Washington.

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Perfectly Appointed Dressing Table Necessary for Well-Groomed Woman of Today

Bulbs and Mirror Must Spread Lights Evenly

Table Should Be Placed Near Window If Possible—If Not, One Should Have Special Mirror for Make-up to Suit Daylight.

By Gertrude Hummer.

When you see a lovely woman, perfectly groomed, you can bet your buttons that she possesses a perfectly appointed dressing table. For women who are well groomed know what an important beauty accessory the dressing table really is.

The perfect dressing table, however, is a beautiful as well as a useful part of the room it occupies, harmonizing with the decoration and color scheme. It has ample drawer space for cosmetics and is equipped either with both daylight and regular lamp bulbs, or a daylight hand mirror as well as an ordinary one.

If at all possible, place your dressing table near the window so that you can get the full benefit of the daylight when applying street make-up. Should you not be able to do this, use a daylight hand mirror for daytime make-up.

Lights Upon Face.

On each side of your table place lamps in such a manner that the light falls on your face and not in the mirror. For lamps that throw the light evenly on your features are very necessary to correct application of make-up. Half the success of make-up depends upon the choice of the proper shade of rouge, powder, lipstick and eyeshadow, while the other half depends upon the proper mirrors and the correct light.

A magnifying mirror should also be included in your list of dressing table accessories. This type of mirror is important for successful make-up. Bottles are another charming addition to the beauty of one's dressing table. Nowadays you can get them in all shapes and sizes, in crystal and of every hue. Atomizers for perfume or toilet water, for hair lotion and even bath powder are available. But unless they have special patent stoppers, it is a good idea to put a small cork over the openings to prevent evaporation.

Equip your table with the necessary powders, creams and lotions and manicuring preparations. Keep them well covered and out of sight when not in use. Get yourself several hairbrushes, and after using, wrap them in wax or tissue paper and if possible store them in a compartment by themselves. Also equip your table with a fine clothes brush and a suede shoe brush.

Attention for Brushes.

Mascara brushes and any brush you might use to even up your lipstick should be washed carefully and put away in their proper places each time they are used. Eyebrow brushes, as well as eyebrow pencils, should have a certain place.

Now that you know what constitutes a perfectly appointed dressing table here are a few pointers on the correct way of applying make-up. Too much rouge and lipstick or heavily mascaraed eyes are out of place on the street. If you want to be charming use only a little, otherwise you will look artificial. Charm depends more and more on reality and naturalness.

Apply your rouge with clean cotton or a puff high on your cheek muscle and follow its natural curve toward your nose. Your cheek muscle is always proportioned to your face—round or narrow, short or long, and if you follow this outline you will never find it necessary to remember any arbitrary rules for rouging. Keep your rouge high. Never put it on further down than the line even with the end of your nose and don't ever allow it to come down as far as your mouth. Carry it right up to the lower lashes and up to the temples so that no strip will be left between your eyes and cheek to look yellow or white.

Before you apply lipstick study the size and shape of your lips. Then outline them very lightly with an orange stick that has been run over your lipstick. Fill in this red guide line with your lipstick. This may take a little practice, but eventually you'll have lips to your liking. Apply your lipstick well inside your lips or they will look unfinished when you smile or talk. Blot the lipstick with a tissue.

Conservative Make-Up.

For a conservative make-up use only a little lipstick, blending it lightly over your lips. However, if you want your lips to be brilliant and vividly accented, use your lipstick frankly, but be careful to make a neat job of it. Brightly colored lips must be perfectly shaped or they will look messy.

To brighten the appearance of your eyes use a little eyeshadow. Apply it with your finger, starting directly over the center of the eyeball, just up from the fringe of your eyelashes and as close to your lashes as possible. If your eyes are close together be careful not to carry the shadow past the center of the lid toward the nose. Extend it toward the temples, just beneath the end of the brows. You can also effectively use eyeshadow by applying it in a narrow strip just above the lashes. Be sure to blend the shadow until no definite line outlines it. Then blot the excess with a soft tissue.

Streamlining For Kitchens Now in Vogue

One That Wastes Fewest Steps Is Demanded by Modern Housewife.

A kitchen that wastes no steps but has all the necessary equipment is the aim of nearly every housewife. Streamlined kitchens are as much in vogue as streamlined roadsters these days.

The kitchen of one house was divided in half and one side was made into a breakfast room while the other housed modern versions of the old kitchen standbys, some of which may also be purchased under the modernization credit plan.

Yellow Accessories.

Green tile, cleaned with a flick of a damp cloth, covered the walls of the modernized rooms. The stove, woodwork and other accessories were finished in yellow or white with black trim. Closets were built where they were easily accessible. Drawers under the sink took care of towels, silver and other utensils, pans, cleansers and soaps. A screened door hid the plumbing from sight but allowed free circulation of air.

Indirect lighting in the ceiling over the sink gave an even light but avoided glare or unpleasant reflections. Outlets over the sink, however, took care of electric mixing bowls and other implements.

The fastidious housewife will be as particular about the little details of the kitchen as she would be of a great room ensemble. Towels may be had in pleasing combinations, potholders have become things of beauty and even the prosaic soap flakes may have the container hidden in an attractive holder to match any color scheme

Black Floors.

The kitchen which was modernized had a floor of black composition material, easy to clean and blending with the other details of the room's decoration. With her own funds the housewife purchased yellow voile curtains trimmed in black and white.

Some bright person discovered that we spend one-third of our lives in bed, but no one has ever figured out how much of a woman's life is spent in the kitchen. The time is surely enough to make it worth while to have that workshop one of the most attractive rooms in the house.

SITTING BEFORE a decorative as well as practical dressing table equipped with lamps that throw light on her face evenly from both sides, the young woman in the above picture is shown putting the finishing touches to her makeup. She realizes that the dressing table adds dignity to her daily beauty rites especially when it is complete to the minutest detail.

Floor Covering Buying Calls for Calm Deliberation

Texture Effects of Wool Pile Rugs Attract Much Interest.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

When a lady takes her husband in tow and leads him on a shopping expedition, she's more than likely bound for the rug department whether he knows it or not—and the chances are all to the good that she ends up with a new rug. Ladies are like that . . . so are husbands. Since a lot of ladies are doing just that these spring days when refurnishing is the order of the day we're going to call attention to the high points about the rugs they'll be seeing.

Just now the texture effects in American loomed wool pile rugs lead in interest, for the very good reason that they are about the most practical thing on the market in floor coverings. They give the effect of a plain color, which is popular, but they don't show foot marks and dirt as do the plain broadlooms. The nicer of the texture rugs have combined cut and uncut pile, or high and low pile in smart designs. But these are rather expensive. Similar effects are achieved in the tweed weaves at much lower cost. Pebbly surfaces are usable—so are the shaggy weaves and the corduroy textures.

Sizes Increased.

The latest development in rug sizes interests us. The 9x12-foot rug has been considered standard for as long as anybody can remember, regardless of the actual sizes of average rooms. Recently a large rug manufacturer decided to check up on this size and find out whether it really was adequately "room size."

The result of many months' study of architects' plans of small homes revealed that the need of most people was for more variety in shapes and sizes, and on the average a somewhat larger rug. The result is that the stores are coming out with extra size rugs that you will find very useful. And pretty soon you will be hearing a great deal of talk about "floor plan" rugs based on sizes of actual average floors and they will be larger than the usual 9x12. These will be available in plain colors, texture weaves and figured rugs.

Incidentally, here is an idea if you are looking for a figured rug to fit a peculiarly shaped room and don't want to have a carpet laid to the baseboards, select a pattern in a square block design. Then you can have it cut along the block lines to suit your room without unnecessary expense and the pattern will always look suitable to the space.

Individuality in Rugs.

The individuality possible in the rugs being shown these days is surprising. The high and low pile rugs in light colors are often cut in round or oval shapes, finished with wool fringe and used over the room rug. Or a room size rug is interesting with a wool fringe of contrasting color. The plain colors can have "inlaid" designs of almost any motif . . . from a simple stripe to a monogram or an elaborate flower medallion. This is done by the same method used to make narrow loom carpet look like broadloom when it is laid—a process of weaving the body of the rug so that it won't ravel when it is cut, then sealing the seams from underneath with a special tape so that there is no evidence of a seam on the right side. This takes the place of the very obvious seams that used to be necessary with narrow loom carpet.

Among the patterns that we like are the authentic Scotch plaids, the old hooked designs, a charming Victorian floral and of course the Orientals and about as many different tweeds as a man has to select from when he wants a new suit. A jolly new nursery rug has over 5 per cent of the design in natural undyed wools and the rest in natural dyes without harmful chemicals, so that the baby can play on it in safety. The design is made up of approved toys selected by the wiseacres in child training.

Wool Is Year-Round.

But why are we talking about wool rugs in the spring? The answer is that they are year-around rugs and important in considering any plans for refurnishing. Summer rugs we will bring up later, but first in importance is the rug that must do regular duty . . . after it has been selected, then a novelty seasonal rug is very nice to add.

For standard use, a good wool rug is more satisfactory than other materials because it keeps its shape, lies flat on the floor and doesn't kick up, stays clean longer and is easier to clean, and wears well. Wool is very dependable for a rug fabric, too . . . as it is for other things. The Sheiks of Arabia wear woolen robes to protect themselves against the desert heat . . . and Admiral Byrd bundles himself up in it when he goes to the Antarctic. So its versatility recommends itself for floor coverings. It's no wonder that it has been used as a basic material in carpet weaving through many centuries.

When all is said and done, however, the main thing is to be choosey about your rug. It's all right to select your chintzes on the fly or pick out a lamp on the spur of the moment. But deliberation is important when it comes to selecting a floor covering. Because you have to live with your rugs a lot longer than with more seasonal purchases.

So change your mind a dozen times before you really buy, and

Market Now Offering Welcome Departure Regarding Sizes.

be sure you are getting the right rug that you will enjoy more and more as you live with it.

If you're in the throes of spring refurbishing, you will want to use the ideas in Miss Boykin's bulletin, "How to Make a Slip Cover That Won't Wrinkle or Bag." It will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed long envelope.

Young Male Lead Gives His Notions About Real Actors

Hollywood (U.P.).—Tall, debonair Robert Taylor, youthful Hollywood leading man, is not an actor, he says.

"A real actor," he explains, "is someone like Paul Muni or George Arliss. They know what they want to do and then try to do it. And I just follow directions.

"You get a good director for a good story and do what he tells you and that's about all there is to it, as far as I'm concerned. I haven't any of this 'art for art's sake.' It's just a good job to me."

Taylor attracted attention for the manner in which he played the role of a young surgeon in "Society Doctor," which starred Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce. His latest picture was "Magnificent Obsession" with Irene Dunne. In his next picture, Taylor will appear opposite petite Janet Gaynor in the production, "Small Town Girl."

Taylor is a small town Nebraska boy. He came to California to complete his college education, taking his bachelor's degree in liberal arts at Pomona College.

His entrance into Hollywood was made about two and one-half years ago. He has lived quietly since his star began to climb and now has a small home in Beverly Hills and one servant.

Mothers Urged To Save Time For Daily Play

Machinelike Routine Should Be Relaxed for Carefree Fun With Baby.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

It seems a pity that when a baby is tiny that satisfaction of his physical and material demands should take up so much of the mother's time that she often has not a minute left just to enjoy his babyhood. The average young mother takes herself and her duties very seriously, and feels that she carries the world's burdens on her shoulders.

Much to Be Done.

This point of view is not surprising when one considers her duties. There are bottles to fix, clothes to wash, diapers to change and vegetables to prepare. If, besides the baby, she has a house to care for, her life is full to overflowing. After a year or two of running to keep up with herself, she suddenly wakes up to the fact that her baby is gone and another child, almost grown, has taken his place.

Perhaps if the mother had realized how time was flying she could have managed differently. Perhaps she would have somehow found time to romp with the baby and enjoy his absurd antics.

Fun Important.

Many a mother, if she but realized how fleeting babyhood is, would manage to squeeze out of every day a few minutes to play with the baby. She would so organize her work that nothing should interfere with the half-hour at bedtime or in the late afternoon when she made the acquaintance of the child and let him come to know her, not as a preoccupied adult, but as a laughing, romping playfellow.

Tiny and unconscious as the baby seems, these minutes do much toward establishing a friendly and close relationship between mother and child. They set the pace for future years. Surely a perfectly run house and machine-like routine are not as essential as this precious half-hour of carefree fun with one's child.

Favorite Story of Scriptures Related Easily in Embroidery

Pattern No. 5483.

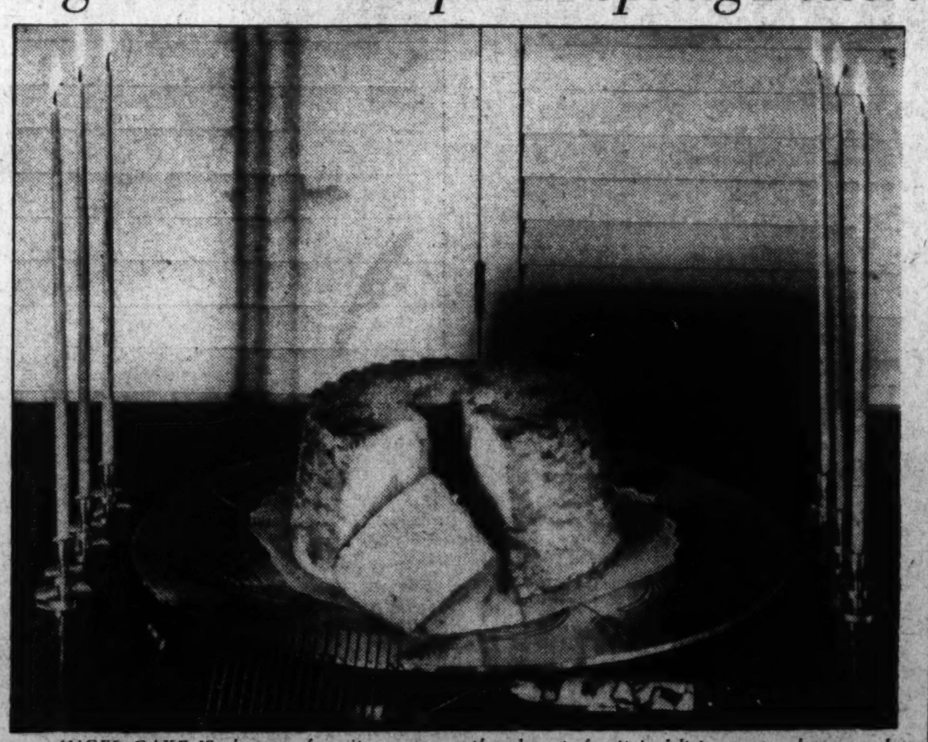
By Alice Brooks.

Such a beautiful Psalm!—and such a dainty way to depict its story! You've not only one, but two, pictures included in this easy pattern, and you'll want to embroider them both, for yourself or a friend. The companion picture's entitled "I Shall Not Want" and together they're a lovely pair. Use wool, silk or cotton floss.

In pattern 5483 you will find a transfer pattern of two pictures 9x12 inches; a color chart and key; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Angel Cake Triumphs as Spring Dessert



ANGEL CAKE IS always a favorite warm weather dessert, for it is delicious not only as a cake with coconut, seven-minute, or lemon butter frosting, but also makes a delightful basis for many fresh fruit and whipped cream concoctions.

Faulty Digestion Caused From Too Much Starch

Doctor Discusses Inability of Many to Digest Carbohydrate Foods and Tells of Symptoms and Probable Remedies.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Some individuals cannot digest carbohydrates. This does not signify that all starchy food that is eaten passes through the intestinal tract unchanged. It does mean, however, that entirely too large a proportion is not acted upon by the digestive fluids and that the material is thereby subject to fermentation.

Patients who are victims of this peculiarity complain of excess gas formation, abdominal distention, pain, and explosive stools. The enlarged, tight abdomen often awakens them during the night. While constipation may be present, several daily stools or periodical attacks of diarrhea are characteristic. X-ray examinations of the colon will rarely disclose the slightest abnormality. Careful examinations will reveal numerous free starch granules in the stools and, sometimes, the absence of free hydrochloric acid in the gastric juice.

Type of Indigestion.

As a rule these patients present considerable weakness and nervousness. They frequently complain of dizziness, headaches, and peculiar feelings about the heart, such as palpitation. High blood pressure is rarely noted.

We are faced, then, with a definite type of indigestion — with bloating of the abdomen and enough interference with food absorption to lead to marked weakness. We recognize that the intestinal tract does not tolerate carbohydrates in these cases, and in order to provide relief the amount of starches and sugars in the diet must be reduced to a minimum.

In a recent report Althausen and his co-workers at the University of California state that during the last five years 9 per cent of the patients appearing in their clinic were found to have a high degree of intolerance for carbohydrates. They regard waking during the night due to abdominal distress as the most striking diagnostic symptom. This occurred usually between midnight and 3 a. m. Most of the patients were able to obtain relief by walking about, massaging the abdomen, or drinking warm milk. The most common offending articles of food were potatoes, candies and sugar.

The regime that has been worked out for the management of this condition limits the intake of starchy foods to one thin slice of toast and two tablespoonfuls of well-cooked cereal at each meal, or its equivalent. The following foods are excluded entirely: potatoes, rice, root vegetables, dried beans, peas, lentils, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, peppers, cucumbers, onions, garlic, spices, pickles and sweet milk.

Green vegetables which have been pureed or sieved are permitted, while cottage cheese and gelatin are used to make up necessary bulk in the diet. Proteins and fats are allowed. Buttermilk or acidophilus milk is regarded as of real value. Its use is begun cautiously and the amount increased slowly. Hydrochloric acid is administered to those patients who show no free hydrochloric acid in the stomach, and kaolin (a fine clay) is prescribed in doses of from two to four teaspoonfuls two or three times daily.

Causes Discussed.

What is responsible for the failure of starch digestion? Obviously, too much of any one class of food may upset the ordinary functioning power of the intestine. The further suggestion is offered that the distention of loops of bowel by gas may slow down the digestive process to the point where food is passed along unchanged. We can readily understand how pressure within a cylinder lined with secreting mucous membrane (the intestine) can stop the outflow from the digestive glands.

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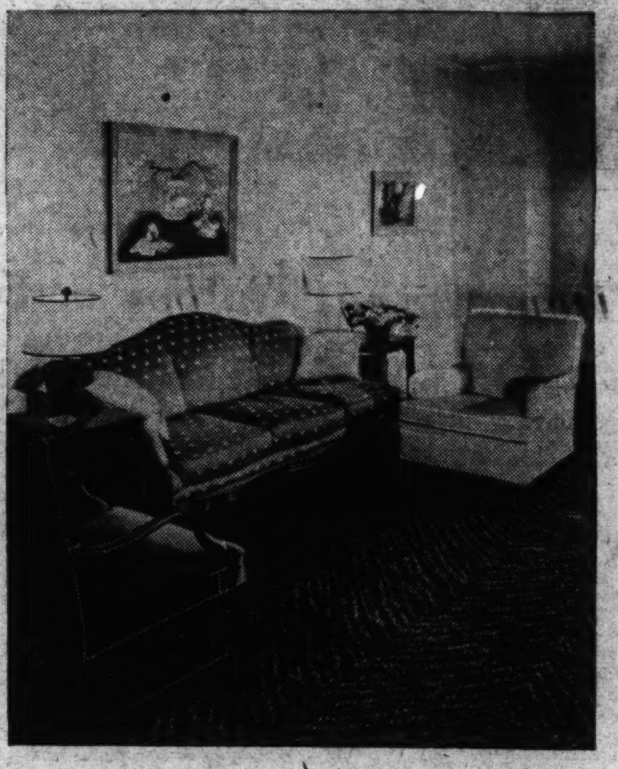


THE BASIC FURNISHING for this attractive room is the floor covering of indefinite pattern. It gives the effect of a plain rug, yet doesn't show footmarks and dirt.

Angel Cake Finest of Desserts Possible for Springtime Meal

Fork With Deep, Wide-Set Prongs Is Necessary to Cut Cake Properly so as to Keep Its Feathery Lightness.

By Dorothea Duncan.

A silvery, feather-light, mountainous angel cake is the perfect dessert for springtime meals. A delicious angel cake with all the approved qualities of sweetness and light is not only an ideal dessert in its own right, but it forms a wonderful basis for other satisfying combinations.

Remember when you cut your angel cake that the approved method never calls for a knife, but a fork, and such a fork with deep, wide-set prongs of the type pictured above will break your cake apart without mashing the feathery lightness of the cake or cause it to crumb.

Soft chunks of unfrosted angel cake make a delicious accompaniment for all the fresh fruits on the approved spring list. But angel cake need not always remain unfrosted, for if it is to be served minus fruit, but plus beverage, a sweet topping is most desirable. Lemon or orange butter frosting, mocha or seven-minute splashed with coconut that has been toasted to a delicate brown are all excellent choices for the topping if the angel cake is to be the sole dessert.

Especially Tempting.

Wide slices of angel cake topped with smooth chocolate or butterscotch sauce and a dash of whipped cream will be especially tempting when served after a vegetable salad main dish. Cruched fresh strawberries between thin slices of angel cake with a whipped cream topppng will also appeal to the appetite after a spring luncheon of fried chicken, green peas, tomato aspic salad and hot rolls.

Angel cake baked in the approved tube pan forms a delicious mold for fruit and whipped cream mixtures. When the cake has cooled and been removed from the pan hollow out the center leaving a wall about one-half inch thick. Fill the trench with a sweetened and flavored whipped cream and fruit mixture. Top the mixture with angel cake crumbs and set to chill. A delicious mixture for the hollowed cake may be made from sweetened whipped cream, vanilla flavoring, shredded bitter chocolate and finely chopped almonds.

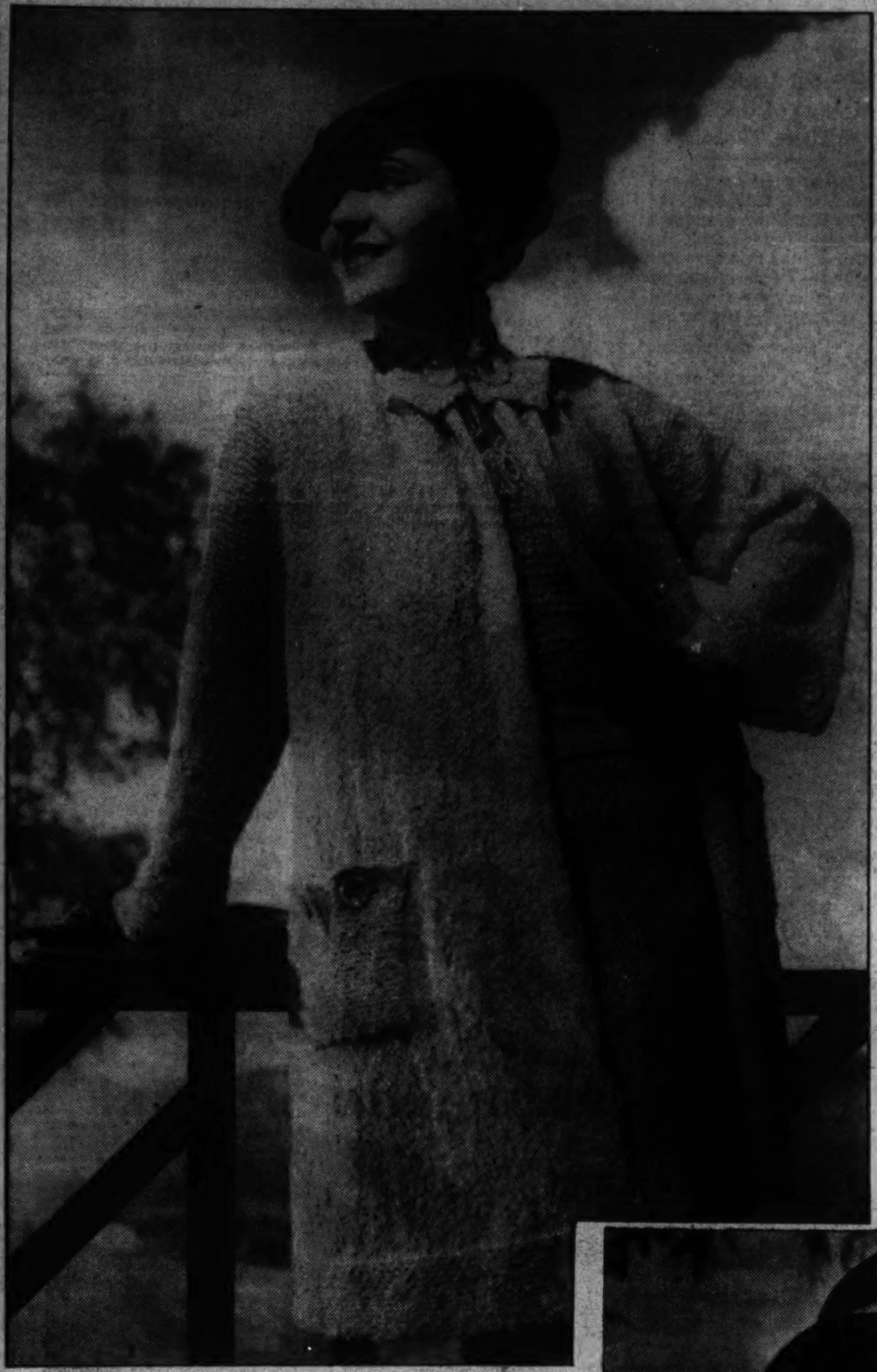
Here is the recipe for a delicious angel cake, with directions for the approved method of procedure:

Prize Angel Food Cake.

1 cup pastry flour
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups egg whites (about 12 eggs)
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift sugar once. Add one-half of it to the flour and sift together three times. Beat egg whites with Dover egg beater until frothy. Add cream of tartar, salt and vanilla. Continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold their shape. Add the sugar gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. When sugar is in, fold in the flour-sugar mixture, folding in about one-fourth at a time. When all the flour-sugar mixture is in, fold a few additional times to insure perfect incorporation of all ingredients. Bake in large ungreased angel food cake pan in a moderate oven ([illegible] degrees F.) for one hour. Let cool in pan (inverted). Cooling usually takes one hour.

Smart Suit or Dress of Knit Material Now Fixed in Fashion Picture of Every Season



Fashion Expert Considers Eyes To Create 'Just Right Clothes'

NO DESIGNER can create "just the right clothes" for her client without studying her eyes, believes Sally Milgrim, one of America's leading couturiers. In her opinion a woman's eyes are her most personal and distinctive features and individuality can best be achieved by emphasizing them.

"In creating a gown for women with naturally large lovely eyes we must be careful to keep the neckline simple and give the shoulders a flair effect," said Mrs. Milgrim. "On the other hand, if a girl's eyes are rather small and perhaps deep set, a jewel or bit of trimming placed near the neckline will make them seem larger, more liquid, and entrancing. In her case the shoulders should be fitted closely.

"Color of the eyes is the dominant factor," she continued. "It is more important even than the complexion in determining the most flattering shades for a gown. If a woman has graysih eyes, she can wear the subtle blue violet tones, the deep yellows or a pimento red and look exceedingly smart."

She said a blue-eyed girl can wear the pale blues and greens and sometimes the cherry tones. If she wants to achieve an alluring siren look she should wear black. The brown-eyed girl can wear, naturally, all shades of brown and will also look well in the more vivid yellows or greens.

"Today the creation of a lovely lady requires many masters," declared Mrs. Milgrim. "The dress designer, the bootmaker, the silk manufacturer and the cosmetician

West Point Poise Made Imperative By Mannish Suits

Back in style again are "carriage" and "bearing." No more hipswinging or curved necks. No more debutante's slouch and dowager's slump. The fashions—particularly Gibson Girl styles and mannish suits—have made it essential for women to stand up straight, hold their heads high, and square their shoulders in the best West Point manner.

It is part of the whole style scheme that heads are erect with a faint suggestion of the old rule of balancing books on top of them to attain dignity and poise in walking. Besides helping the looks of the dresses and suits this "straight front" posture with its Gibson Girl tilt of head and shoulders gives the new trimmed hats and fancy neckwear chances for showing to advantage.

A SWAGGER coat with a real air! It's knitted of a combed cotton yarn twisted with rayon. To the right a smartly tailored two-piece suit of crepe boucle. Note the zipper fastenings down the front and on the pockets.

London Woman Orders Hand-Knit Formal Frock

Gown to Be Made of Black Yarn and Will Be Decorated With Metallic Flecks; Cotton Knits Popular for Summer.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

AS CHIC AS CAN BE and utilitarian to the last degree—that's a smart knit suit or dress. Wear? Will they wear! Spring, summer, fall and wniter. There's no stopping them. They're the things to wear from dawn to dusk—and even after dusk. Paris dress designers and knit-goods specialists have found that knit clothes were so strongly in demand that they were frequently in formal styles.

One well-known woman in London has ordered a hand-knit formal frock made of a black yarn gleaming with metallic flecks. An American heiress has ordered two hand-knit evening dresses—one in black and one in white.

Especially popular for late spring and summer are the cotton knits. They take to the washtub like a duck to water. They're cool, and they're right for any occasion.

What's more, this cotton yarn is a pleasure to work with and especially good for beginners.

Dresses made of it have a certain dash that most summer clothes do not. They, if properly made, of course, fit enviably. They can be made in any number of delightful styles, in colors galore. And the stitches used depend on your own versatility. One of the favorite stitches for cotton knits gives the effect of a tightly woven fishnet. It is illustrated by the skirt of the two-piece cotton knit on this page.

• • • •

Among the most serviceable of all knit costumes are those which include a long or three-quarter coat. If done in dark colors the outfit is appropriate for traveling. At any rate, whether light or dark, the extra coat makes for extra service.

There are loads of interesting patterns for these coats, patterns that are easy to follow. Once upon a time a long knit coat was usually lacking in chic and sagged and bagged. Now, however, that knitting experts have made this the science that it is, knit coats are invaluable additions to one's wardrobe.

• • • •

Many of the knit clothes this summer are trimmed with patent leather; little turn-back patent leather collars, matching belts and button. And, of course, patent leather accessories give the final touch.

Also popular for knits this season are cords that lace up the sides of skirts, or fronts of sweaters. These give a peasant touch, particularly when carried out in vivid colors.

Many of the newest summer knits consist of either a skirt and short-sleeved sweater, or dress plus cape, jacket or coat.

Color Stylists Give Men Cue To Choice Suit

New York Experts Make Chart to Match Clothing With Complexions.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Color stylists here for the annual men's fashion show agree that men should be guided by their complexion, hair and eyes in their choice of that next suit.

Here is a color chart offered for men's wear to bring out the most attractive features:

Florid complexion—Blue, green and mixed gray.

Blond type—Blue or green.

Sallow complexion—Mixed blue, blue-gray and certain browns.

Pale complexion — Contrasting shades of brown, blue, blue-gray.

Black-haired—Light gray, brown, black and white.

Auburn-haired—Brown is best.

Olive complexion—Dark green.

Changes Established.

Leading custom tailors at the show said that the revolution in color in men's tailoring, predicted several years ago, now is an accepted fact.

Colored dinner suits are rapidly gaining in favor, they reported. Champagne dinner coats will be worn extensively this summer for both city and country informal occasions.

In addition to white, the dinner suits come in gulf stream blue, canary, Quaker gray, bisque, beige, green, orange and other "light" colors.

Further reports from the local fashion front on the-right-thing-to-do advise that:

The tuxedo can never take the place of the dress coat and should never be worn for formal evening affairs.

White waistcoats are incorrect with the tuxedo.

The colored dinner suit is correct for wear at stag parties, men's clubs and informal parties at the homes of friends.

Double-Breasted Favored.

The double-breasted sack suit is growing in fashion favor. Coats are somewhat longer. Knickers have returned to favor, being more shapely than those worn previously, slacks no longer being considered correct for golf.

Trousers are straight-hanging, full throughout the hips and legs and fitted at the waist.

Waistcoats are recommended for sports and country wear.

The streamline effect has reached fabric designs for men's wear. The Algerian stripe, which may be described as a corkscrew stripe, is offered in a selection of grays, blues and greens.

Mannish Suits Are Frivolous With Blouses

Fashions for Spring Season Described as Delightful and Inconsistent.

FASHIONS in this new and exciting spring season are as inconsistent as a woman was ever accused of being, and as gay. Mannish tailored suits have frivolous blouses, stiff Gibson girl sailors and plain felt bowlers are topped off with coquettish veils; full skirted small collared frocks reveal frisky taffeta petticoats that direct a gentleman's glances downward in the good old-fashioned way; narrow skirted, beplumed dresses with the shoulders high, wide and handsome culminate in a Margot froth around the neck and ears.

Fashions go Chinese with tunics, British with tweeds and the violet of mourning for the King's death; Empire with yokes; Spanish with boleros and sashes; sixteenth century with Margot ruffs; gay Nineties with puffed sleeves and sailors; peasant with round, full skirts; Dutch with Van Gogh prints and colors, and 1936 with Swing.

Soft, sheer dress fabrics have taffeta underneath for stiffening and taffeta jackets for dash; soft, woolen coats have taffeta linings. Accessories of brilliant color set off classic navy or grey street costumes; all the colors of the spectrum jostle each other in the new prints and just for contrariness, some of the gaudiest and most exciting prints are demurely veiled with dark net.

The recent exhibition of the paintings of Vincent Van Gogh that drew record crowds to the Museum of Modern Art in New York has had a tremendous influence on color fashions throughout the whole country. Dress designers are putting colors together that they would not have considered using a few months ago—a medium greyed blue, for example, with chartreuse, a perfume green with wine, citron with grey, citron with violet.

Celanese has brought out an exciting color combination card of color groups inspired by specific Van Gogh paintings, and an unusual group of print designs inspired from some of the same paintings, and beautifully representing the spirit of the paintings in motif, color and technique. A photographic method has been used to reproduce the designs of the prints so as to preserve the effect of the Van Gogh brush stroke and to suggest an oil paint medium very different from the flat handling of color in the usual silk print.

Husband-to-Be Designs Trousseau

Norman Edwards, a young London dress designer, has just completed designing his bride-to-be's trousseau. The frock in which the young lady—Miss Joan MacDonald—will wear to the altar is made of thin wool with umbrella hipline and a short hiplength matching jacket with the same "umbrella" effect repeated at the shoulders.

The umbrella effect is achieved by three big pleats or gathers which stand well out rather like the folds of an umbrella when it is closed.

One of the most striking evening gowns in the trousseau is a very slender one with the right side made in purple moire shot with silver and the left side in a vivid pink shade of the same material.

HAND CROCHETED of cotton twisted with rayon is this "puff sleeve dress" shown on the left. It's the ideal frock for casual summer occasions. Below, a two-piece sports dress also of cotton. Particularly striking is the contrasting pattern of skirt and blouse. If you wish directions for any of these costumes send a two-cent stamp to Frances Mangum, The Post Fashions Editor.

Very Young Can Absorb Deportment Rudiments

Juveniles Get Invitations to Motor Rides or Picnics and Should Be Instructed as Soon as Possible as to Good Form.

By Margaret Wallace.

ADHERENCE TO GOOD FORM can be instilled in the minds of even very young children. In our National Capital as well as in other places these young members of the family have their social life and their social duties.

Tiny tots get invitations to parties, for an automobile ride or a picnic. As soon as they are old enough to understand that someone has asked them to a party or to have a good time they are old enough to be taught to respond to the invitation politely.

If they are too young to write themselves, mother, big sister or the governess may perform this function for them. They should call attention to the fact that they are writing the acceptance or regret and show the child the neatly written page. If the acceptance or regret to an invitation is given over the telephone the child should be nearby to listen to the terms used by the grown-up who is acting as social intermediary.

Asset of Lifetime.

As soon as boys and girls are old enough to write, the wise mother insist that they accept or regret their own invitations. The correct form can be taught to them very early in their life. This knowledge will be an asset to them all the rest of their lives, no matter what their station in life may prove to be.

Boys and girls should be taught to send prompt and cordial letters of thanks for gifts. It is not enough for mother or father to thank a relative or friends for a gift sent to their son or daughter.

The son or daughter must send the thanks himself. If the gift is delivered personally of course the boy or girl can express thanks at the time. If it is a special gift a note of thanks should be sent just the same. Exchange of "thank you notes" for gifts between boys and girls is also necessary for good form even in childhood.

The well-bred boy or girl will be particular about writing "bread and butter" or "thank you" letters after being a guest at somebody's home. These letters should always be written to the host and hostess, but if there are boys and girls in the family to whom the visit was made letters to them are also in good form.

Questions Answered.

Query—My son, 14 years old, has been a week-end guest at the suburban home of the parents of one of his schoolmates. He had a very good time. They took him to lunch at a downtown hotel and to the motion pictures. They presented him with four nice books. I will have my son write to thank his host and hostess for the good time they gave him. He sees the young son of the household every day at school and has told him what a good time he had. I would like to write to the parents and thank them also. Would it be proper for me to leave my cards at their home.

Answer—You should write and tell the parents that your son had a good time and thank them. Thank them also for the books. It is correct for you to leave cards at their home.

Query—I am giving a party for my 13-year-old daughter. Should the ivitations be engraved of may she write notes to her friends?

Answer—Most children's parties are informal and therefore it will be good for your daughter to write the notes. She should issue the invitation on your name, however. The notes should read "Mother is giving a party for me on blank date at blank hour at our home at blank address. We will be very happy if you can come."

Query—I am giving a buffet supper. Is it necessary to have small tables and a place for the guests to sit down? Small tables will take up so much room that I will not be able to have as many guests.

Answer—It is not necessary to have small tables or to have a place for the guests to sit down. In selecting the menu be sure to select food that can be eaten without cutting.

Query—My young daughter, 16, wishes to take a friend of hers, a girl, 15, with us on an automobile trip this summer. Should I write and invite the girl who lives in another city?

Answer—You should write to the mother of the girl. Your daughter should write to her friend.

Query—Is it proper to serve tea on the bridge tables at a bridge party? I expect to have guests at six tables. We will play all afternoon, and have a late tea.

Answer—It is quite proper to serve tea in this way. It is sometimes a welcome change for the guests to gather about a tea table after playing bridge all afternoon.

Query—I am to be the guest of a New York friend in her apartment in New York shortly. Should I take her a gift? She did not say how long she expected me to stay. I would like to stay four days. Do you think that is too long?

Answer—It is a gracious gesture to take your hostess a gift. It should be inexpensive ,of course. Four days does not seem too long for a visit since you are going from Washington to New York especially for the purpose. You should mention to your hostess that you expect to stay four days, if it is convenient. Your departure at the end of that time should take place as a matter of course. If your hostess insists that she expected you to stay longer and really means it you could stay longer, but always with a definite time for your departure understood.

Lace and Sheers Have Important Place in Spring Wardrobe Here

By Pattie Ellicott.

LACE AND SHEERS form an important element in the spring wardrobes of many Washington women. The sheers are worn for every occasion during the first warm days with or without a coat. They are made in tailored and in more dressy effects. The laces are used on afternoon and evening dresses for the warm weather for wear when a light-colored dress would not be appropriate.

Mrs. Albert B. Dewey wore one of these dark lace tailored dresses at a luncheon recently. It was of a dark blue with a silken sheen. Her coat was of dark blue wool and she wore silver fox furs.

Mrs. Truxton Beale wore a sheer crepe de chine of bright green under her coat of dark green trimmed with silver fox at a luncheon. Her hat is of stitched silk.

Countess de Chambrun, who was in Washington recently, looked very smart in a dress of sheer black crepe worn under a black cloth coat. She wore sable furs. Her hat is a silk turban with a stitched rose in the front.

With Silver Fox.

Mrs. Tracy Dows is wearing an ensemble suit of black crepe silk with silver fox furs. Her hat is a turban with the brim turned back sharply in front.

Mrs. John E. Reyburn, 2d, is wearing a smart spring costume of brown wool. The coat is a lighter shade of wool and she wears a light tan beret.

Mrs. Harold Walker had on at one of the recent dinner parties a dress of black chiffon made in classical lines. This is caught at the shoulders with jeweled clasps.

Mrs. John Boettiger, who spent Easter Sunday at the White House, wore a smart swagger suit of dark blue cloth with a lighter colored blue blouse. She wore a blue beret.

Mrs. Rogers in Crepe.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes is wearing a tailored suit of tobacco brown cloth. With this she wears a yellow silk blouse and small brown beret and brown fox furs.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers had on at a tea a dress of gray crepe de chine with a coat of gray cloth. Her furs are gray fox. With this Mrs. Rogers wore a gray hat with a bouquet of violets in the front.

Britton — Seary Wedding Held At Radnor, Pa.

Bride Attended School at Holton Arms, Cathedral in Washington.

Miss Laura Marjorie Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, of Washington and Haverford, Pa., became the bride yesterday of Mr. William Willard Seary, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Willard Seary, of Haverford. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock at Old St. David's Church in Radnor, Pa., the Rev. Dr. Croswell McBee officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a yoke of rose point lace and old family lace around the hem of the skirt. She carried white lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Alfred McCrea, of Haverford, wore a gown of rose pink pleated net, a large hat of sheer horsehair braid with streamers of tulle, and carried a bouquet of pansies. The maid of honor, Miss Anne Britton, sister of the bride, wore a gown of pale blue pleated net made like that of the matron of honor.

Mr. Charles Wesley Seary, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Alfred McCrea and Mr. David L. Ward both of Haverford.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Merion Cricket Clubs in Haverford. On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seary will reside in Baltimore.

The bride attended Holton Arms and National Cathedral Schools and is a grand-daughter of the late Col. Alexander T. Britton, of Washington, founder and first president of the American Security & Trust Co. Mr. Seary was graduated last year from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MRS. WILLIAM WILLARD SEARY, JR., who, before her marriage yesterday at Radnor, Pa., was Miss Laura Marjorie Britton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, of Washington and Haverford, Pa.

McCuens Back In Glen Echo

Couple Conclude Visit of Two Weeks With Relatives in Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCuen have returned to their home on Harvard avenue from Hagerstown, Md., where they have been the guests for two weeks of Mrs. McCuen's mother, Mrs. R. R. Ohler.

Mrs. M. M. Sweeney and Mr. Harry Sweeney returned home by motor Tuesday from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Lorraine Joy entertained Monday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Magee, on Conduit road Her guests included Miss Peggy Mathison, Miss Cornelia Russell, Messrs. Rowland Matthews, Francis R. Martin, Charles Martin, Carl Hutchison and Reginald R. Russel, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peters, of Washington, have taken up their residence on Conduit road.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. Rouse had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. Rouse's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stanley, Arthur, Wilbur and Verna Stanley, of Glenmount, Md., and Mrs. Rouse's sister, Mrs. Mary Steed, of Washington.

Mrs. Daniel T. Etzler and daughters, Gloria and Nadin, were guests for a week of Mrs. Etzler's grandmother, Mrs. T. T. Burgee, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Castle, of Walhounding road, had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pahlow, Mr. and Mrs. George Christie, Mr. and Mrs. John Rivelli and Mrs. Helen Ledford.

Mrs. George P. Lowe has returned home from New Hampshire.

Son Born to Fords.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Edward, on Easter Sunday in the Columbia Hospital. Mr. Ford is secretary of the accounting division of the Association of American Railways.

Mrs. Owen at Mayflower.

Mrs. William H. Owen, of Paris, France, is a guest at the Mayflower with her daughters, Miss Karen Marie Owen and Miss Helen Owen, delegates from the Benjamin Franklin Chapter of the D. A. R. in Paris to the continental congress. Their brother, Mr. George H. Owen, is also with them. They were all in Washington last autumn and plan to remain here this time for a month or two.

Helen M. Webb, Mr. Lynch Wed At Annandale

Couple Go South on Motor Trip After Reception at Bride's Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annandale, Va., April 18.—Miss Helen Mae Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Webb, of Annandale, was married Thursday evening in the Annandale Southern Methodist Church to Mr. Edwin Williams Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lynch, of Annandale. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Dugger, former pastor, assisted by Rev. A. L. Hunter, the present pastor of the East Fairfax Circuit.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with pearls, made with long sleeves and a train. Her veil of embroidered net was made with a cap fastened with orange blossoms. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Rena D. Lynch, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond M. Lynch and Miss Margaret Parsons. They wore gowns of mousseline de soie in pastel shades with large leghorn hats and carried old fashioned bouquets. Mr. Raymond Lynch acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. John Webb, brother of the bride, and Mr. Omer Hirst.

At the reception which followed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Webb assisted the wedding party in receiving. Mrs. Webb wore a gown of French blue crepe with corsage of gardenias and lillies of the valley. After a motor trip to North Carolina and Tennessee, the young couple will make their home in Annandale with Mr. Lynch's parents until their new home is completed early in the summer.

Entertains at Tea.

Miss Violet McDougal is entertaining at tea on Wednesday afternoon at the Mayflower in compliment to Mrs. Richard Hogue, who is in charge of the poetry department of the American Association of University Women.

McBath Speaks About Flowers At Brookmont

Illustrated Lecture Features Meeting of Garden Club There Thursday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., April 18.—Mrs. Arolyn R. Cutting, president of the Brookmont Garden Club, presided at the meeting held Thursday evening at the Community House. The board of managers reported that Mr. M. F. Hudson had been elected chairman of the board. The Brookmont Almanac was presented by Mr. L. H. Odell.

Mrs. N. M. Burgess, chairman of the native plants committee, read an article on herbs. Mrs. Cutting read an original poem, "Brookmont Gardens." The feature of the meeting was an illustrated lecture on wild flowers by Dr. Walker E. McBath.

Mr. Albert E. Harris was host Tuesday evening at a stag party held at his home on Maryland drive.

Miss Anna Belle McBath had as guests Sunday Miss Leona Miller, Mr. Guy McDonald, Mr. Dick Grizzard, Miss Lucy Luttrell and Mr. Beacher Luttrell.

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FLOORING — 1x3 kiln dried "D" Fir, bd. ft. — 4½c
WALL BOARD — For walls, ceilings, and partitions. Sq. ft. — 2¾c
ZONOLITE — Home insulation, pours easily. Bag covers 18 sq. ft. 3-in. deep — 97c
DOOR LOCK — Mortise type, brass or antique copper finish — 49c
PANELING — Knotty Pine. Makes a beautiful room. 12 in. wide, lin. ft. — 5¼c
PLASTER — For patching unsightly cracks. 10-lb. package — 44c
PANEL DOOR — 5-Panel Fir, 2.6x6.6 to 2.8x 6.8, 1⅜ in. thick — $3.10
CEILING FIXTURE — 2-light attractive Ivory or Gold and Polychrome — 48c

FIX UP FOR Fly Time

SCREEN WIRE — Galvanized, finest quality. Sq. ft. — 2¾c
SCREEN DOOR — 1⅛ in. thick soft Pine. Galv. wire., 2.6x6.6 and 2.8x6.8 — $2.39
SCREEN BEAD — Bead moulding. Clear soft Pine, ⅝ in. wide, lin. ft. — ¾c

FIX UP Garage

SHEET METAL — Corrugated galvanized, for garages, shed roofs, etc. Sq. ft. — 4¼c
FLAT SHEETS — Galvanized, 24 in. and 30 in. x 96 in. Sq. ft. — 4¼c

FIX UP Lawn-Garden

LATTICE — Clear, dressed strips, 1⅜ in. wide, 100 lin. ft. — 74c
LAWN FENCING — Galvanized, heavy gauge, 36-in. high, lin. ft. — 7½c
LAWN MOWER — Genuine "Philadelphia." Self-adjusting, ball-bearing, four 14-in. blades — $4.55
GARDEN HOE — Real value — 39c
GRASS SEED — Anti-Weed—a quality seed (lb. box 27c) 5-lb. bag — 99c
LAWN CHAIR — Mission stained, sturdy and comfortable (Set up add 50c) — $1.79
CEMENT — Portland. For every purpose, 94-lb. bag — 69c

FIX UP Roof & Gutter

ROLL ROOFING — 1-ply, with nails and cement. 108 sq. ft. — 96c
GUTTERING — Galvanized, 5-in. gutter or 3-in. downspout; no soldering required, 10 ft. length — 49c
SHINGLES — Slate surfaced Hexagon. 50 sq. ft. bundle — $2.19
ROOF COATING — Asbestos fibre, a quality product (gal. 59c), 5-gal. can — $2.29
SLATE ROLL — Choice of colors, 108 sq. ft. roll — $1.97

Tools FOR FIX UP TIME

HAMMER — Perfectly balanced. Exceptional value — 84c
HAND SAW — Crucible spring steel, taper ground — $1.69

FIX UP Bath & Kitchen

RANGE BOILER — 30-gal. D. C. regulation — $6.65
MEDICINE CABINET — Etched mirror, modernistic, wall type, 17½x12 in. — $1.74
PIPE — (Cut and threaded, small extra cost) ½ in. Galv. 20-ft. length, ft. — 5¼c
NEWTILE — Makes beautiful bath or kitchen walls; replica of finest tile at a fraction of its cost. Sq. ft. — 31c
KITCHEN CABINET — Wall type, soft Pine, glazed, 36 in. or 42 in. wide, 53 in. high, ready to hang and paint — $8.77
WALL PAINT — "Monad" Half-lustre, white and pastel shades (Qt., 79c). Gal. — $2.84
DRAINBOARD — Enameled metal. Easily attached. 18 in. x 18 in. — $3.88
CABINET SINK — 42 in. Drainboard Sink, chrome trim and beautiful enameled convenient cabinet — $29.90
GAS RANGE — 3-burner with oven and top shelf — $16.90

FIX UP Exterior

FLOOR PAINT — "Monad" porch and deck, resists wear. Half gal. — $1.69
PORCH LIGHT — Lantern, copper or ebony finish, art glass, attractive design — $1.77
SHEATHING — 1x6 tongue and groove, dressed Pine boards, bd. ft. — 3¼c
NAILS — Head nails, all sizes, lb. — 4c
GLASS DOOR — 4-light Fir, 2.6x6.6 to 2.8x 6.8. 1⅜ in. thick — $3.98
HOUSE PAINT — "Bonded" First Quality, white and 28 modern colors (Qt., 69c). Gal. — $2.38
GLASS — Cut to size. Size 10x16 in. — 11c

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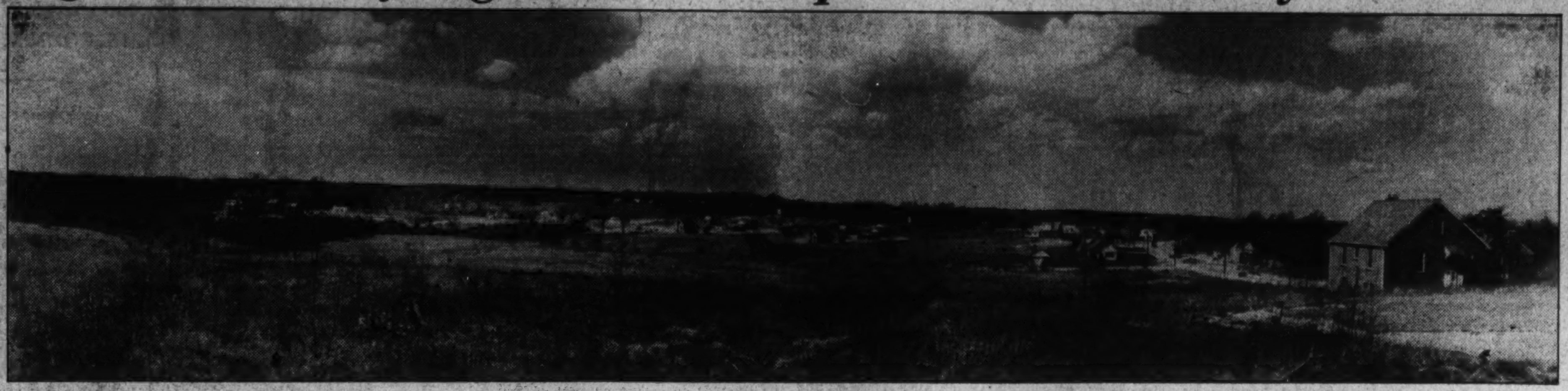
SECTION V | Real Estate Financial

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified Ads | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1936

Highland View of Sligo, New Devolopment Announced by Goss-Eaton



Post Staff Photo.

Panorama of Highland View of Sligo Park, a beautiful new development, in nearby Maryland, announced today by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department, exclusive sales agents for the property. This new subdivision, with a particularly fine elevation, is on a hill directly east of the Montgomery Blair High School in Montgomery County and extends about a mile east of the business district of Silver Spring. This splendid tract aggregates approximately 58 acres, and has space for 162 building lots representing a total value of nearly $175,000.

Scores Throng Throckmorton Model Home

Post Sponsored Project Is Located on Adams Mill Road.

Visitation to the new Washington Post model home at 3151 Adams Mill road is increasing daily. This handsome dwelling erected by Brown Bros. Corporation is presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton.

This exhibit residence, beautifully furnished, will be open Sunday and daily to 9 p. m., until further notice. It may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Irving street, then left in Irving street direct to Adams Mill road and the house.

The public will admire this tastefully furnished, spacious model home and become fascinated with its location which carries with it the certain distinction that attaches to residences in this beautiful in-town community of fine dwellings.

Its location is only ten minutes removed from downtown Washington and close to theaters, churches, stores, markets and the shopping facilities of upper Fourteenth street. With the completion of the beautiful homes which this new Post model house features, no more available building sites are left in this popular residential section, representatives of the Throckmorton office remind. This makes an early inspection imperative on the part of the prospective purchaser if he, or she, would secure a new home with all the advantages of this location.

In these new homes of Brown Bros. are embodied the experience and careful construction methods of one of Washington's foremost firms of builders. They are of substantial brick construction, with furred walls, insulated weather-stripped and screened. Special electrical and plumbing fixtures have been installed and every purchaser is assured of obtaining the best material and workmanship, it is announced.

These homes are priced at $10,950 and convenient financing can be arranged on them to suit one's income, if desired. The model home is of the beautiful new English Normandie type and attractively furnished throughout. It contains every new feature that the owner could possibly desire.

It has a tiled reception hall and convenient guest wrap closet, a large living room with white-colonnades, French paneled, hand-painted walls and wood-burning fireplace. There is a large dining room and model kitchen, with every built-in convenience and spacious breakfast space.

The home has a lovely paneled recreation room with beamed ceiling, large fireplace and cardroom with windows. The basement also has a laundry room and furnace room with silent gas furnace. There is a rear stairway entrance.

In the house are three large bedrooms, the master bedroom having a vanity recess and two closets with mirror doors. There are two beautiful tiled baths and seven closets, including one that is cedar-lined for storage. The house has a detached brick garage and is situated on a landscaped lot. It is one of the most complete model homes yet to be inspected.

Fire Extinguishers Held Vital to Home

Every dwelling should be provided with some ready means for quickly extinguishing a fire wherever it may occur. One or more approved 2½-gallon fire extinguishers of either the soda acid or foam type should be kept ready for instant use in a location where it will not freeze.

Such devices can be purchased for a few dollars and are most effective in the early stages of a fire. One should always be located in or near the kitchen.

Firm Will Open 'Thriftee-Step' Houses Today

Newbold Co. to Put Two of New Group of Six on Display.

From the executive offices of The Newbold Development Co. comes the announcement that the first two of a group of six new "Thriftee-Step" homes will be opened today, one of which will be tastefully furnished by experienced decorators. The furnished home which is at 123 South Chelsea lane is of a style created by the Newbold Co. in 1933 and which has since been the inspiration for numerous homes throughout Washington and its environs.

This suburban community in Bethesda, which uses the slogan, "A Suburban Home Community Worthy of The National Capital", is truly magnificent with its 50 wooded acres consisting of myriad oak, black walnut and hickory trees with a scattering of dogwoods, all of which are now acquiring their foliage. This touch of Nature adds immeasurably to the beauty of the development.

Stores, schools, churches, golf and country clubs are within a very few minutes' walking distance from Glenbrook Village. Downtown Washington is reached by buses that pass the entrance, within 25 minutes, or by driving one's car, within 20 minutes.

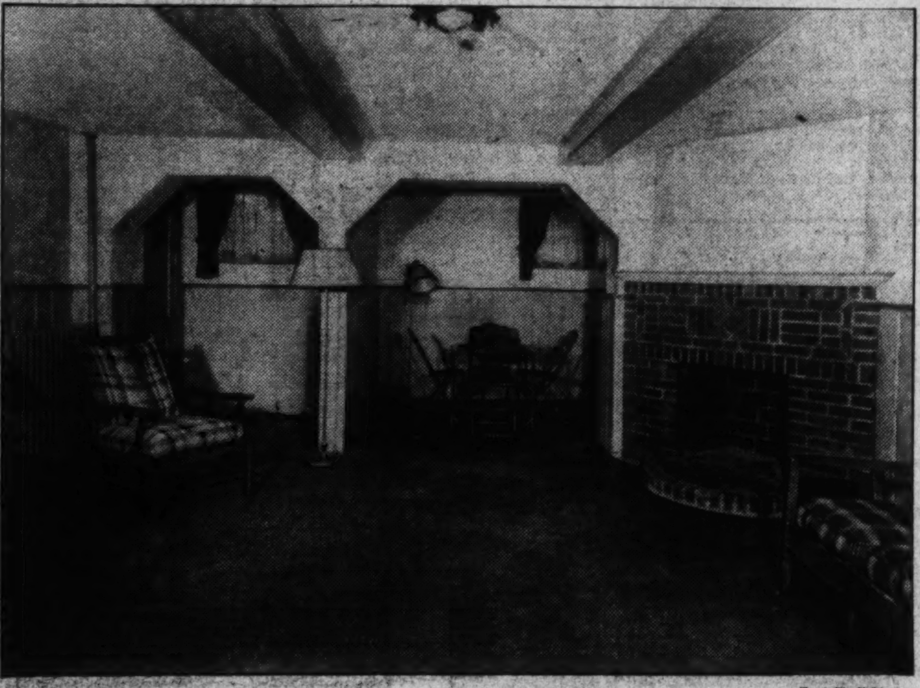
All homes in the development are moderately priced. Many of the features of construction and equipment are particularly appealing. The "Thriftee-Step" feature, which is a Newbold creation, will be of appeal to those homeseekers with small families who desire compactness and freedom from the myriad cares and troubles of large homes. However, in a "Thriftee-Step" home, there is an absence of feeling crowded, since each room is carefully planned and may be easily and attractively furnished with minimum expense and labor for a maximum amount of charm and comfort.

"Fingertip" kitchens, the modern, fully equipped workshops in "Thriftee-Step" homes—another Newbold feature—will meet with great favor with housewives. As their name implies, all necessary equipment is at one's fingertips, judiciously arranged to afford plenty of room to move around. And since it is essential to have the equipment in one's kitchen placed and planned to give efficient service with minimum effort, they are truly ideal.

In addition to the fine homes in Glenbrook Village, the Newbold Development Co. also presents three newly completed homes in The Knoll, one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown road.

Well-built homes by the Newbold Development Co. are inspected and approved during construction by the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration and are eligible for loans under the FHA plan. Entrance and office of Glenbrook Village is at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

Recreation Room in New Post Model Home



Post Staff Photo.

Recreation room in exhibit dwelling of new group of Washington Post model homes in the 3100 block of Adams Mill road northwest, built by Brown Brothers Corporation and presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton. The display residence at 3151 Adams Mill road is open for inspection today and daily.

Exhibit House Has Features OfFireproofing

Insulation Reduces Cost of Heating to Minimum.

An exhibition house, not for sale and displayed as a demonstration of the value that can be achieved in a fireproof house at a cost reasonably comparable with frame construction, will be shown beginning today on a corner lot at Montrose and Argyle streets, in Garrett Park, Md.

Its fireproof construction makes this house wear resisting and its thorough insulation reduces its heating cost to the minimum, both important factors combining for a substantial reduction of maintenance costs.

This house, it is announced, has been inspected by a prominant research engineer. He stated after an inspection covering the entire country in the interest of a solution of low-cost housing problems that this dwelling showed the greatest promise in this direction and came nearer to a solution than any he had viewed.

The home is constructed of poured concrete. The walls are hollow and thoroughly insulated with Thermax, a fire, bug and insect-proof product. The roof is the flat deck type, also

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

Highland View Of Sligo Park Tract Opened

New Maryland Development Has Space for 162 Lots for Fine Dwellings.

Highland View of Sligo Park, a beautiful development with brilliant possibilities, in nearby Maryland, is now announced by Goss Realty Co., J. S. Eaton Sales Department, exclusive sales agents for the property.

This new subdivision, with a particularly fine elevation, is on a hill directly east of the Montgomery Blair High School in Montgomery County, and extends about a mile east of the business district of Silver Spring. The new high school was named in honor of

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

3405 LOWELL ST.
OLD CLEVELAND PARK
AN EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING COLONIAL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
$14,950
On select street in this desirable and unsurpassed location. Near John Eaton School. Detached, very bright, cheerful home with spacious hall; 8 rooms; inclosed and heated sun room and sleeping porch; (4 bedrooms) on 2nd floor; 2 baths, 3d floor bedroom, maid's room and storage; maid's bath; automatic heat and refrigeration. Pretty lot and garage. From Connecticut Ave. drive west on Macomb St. to 34th St., left to Lowell and right to house.
Open Today 10:30 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

NEW MARIETTA PARK
SEMI-DETACHED SUNSHINE HOMES. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SAMPLE.
5802 3rd Pl. N. W.
5 SOLD
Another One Sold This Week.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 master bedrooms, tiled kitchen, recreation room, built-in garage, large lots. Planned entirely different. Come out and see for yourself before you buy anywhere.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms lower than rent.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. NW. DI. 1311

10 Now Sold

508 LE BAUM ST. S.E.
$750 Cash Balance $50 Month
Make it a point to see the featured exhibit house today, which contains a large living room with brick fireplace, a well-lighted dining room, modern kitchen completely equipped. Two light, airy bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath with standard fixtures. A basement with laundry and heating equipment and a full attic.
Open Daily and Sunday
$5850-$5950
Drive out today—out Pennsylvania Ave. Southeast to Eleventh Street, turn right on 11th St. through Nichols Ave. to Mellon St., right one square to 5th St., right one block to houses.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

$8,750
2 Sold—1 Left
New Detached Brick Home
4803 48th St. N.W.
American University Park
6 large rooms, full tile bath, extra tiled shower bath, recreation room, attic.
Beautiful electric kitchen, large level lot. Garage.
Open Daily to 7 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road to Davenport St., left to 48th St.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. NA. 8875

An Opportunity to Select Your Color Scheme in
J. B. TIFFEY

MODEL STUDIO HOME
IF YOU act quickly you can select your own color scheme in tile bath, kitchen equipment, wall coverings, etc., in a brand-new Salon Studio Home now under construction facing Government park and wide avenue—for interior arrangement see this beautiful sample home.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson, right to 2d St. and home.
Model Furnished Home
5319 2nd ST. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor. Dist. 3100

Manor Park
6102
3rd St. N.W.
Near Whittier School, Takoma Recreation Center, 14th St. cars extended, stores, etc.
Attractive detached home, lot 42 x 140, 6 large rooms, bath, elec., furnace heat. Financed with H. O. L. C. First Trust, assures you of a permanent fixed housing cost convenient and economical purchase. Owner will consider reasonable cash above the trust for equity.
Open Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
2021
PERRY ST. N.E.
Owner's loss is your gain in this lovely, detached brick home occupied only 2 months. 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deep lot, paved street and alley. An unusual opportunity at this price.
$7,750
$750 Cash; $65 a Month
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
LOUIS H. HALL
Potomac 6021

OPEN TODAY
4543 KLINGLE ST. NW.—Detached brick and stone, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, wide lot.
429 QUACKENBOS ST. NW.—New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms, gas heat; garage.
721 MASS. AVE. NE.—9-r. semidet. brick; 5 bedrooms; garage; ideal location.
3914 MILITARY RD.—Large detached home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage.
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agents.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park
Six and Eight Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths
Outstanding Values
$10,750 to $13,250
MODEL HOME, 1541 44th St. N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

A GROUP OF NEW HOMES IN
GRASSLANDS

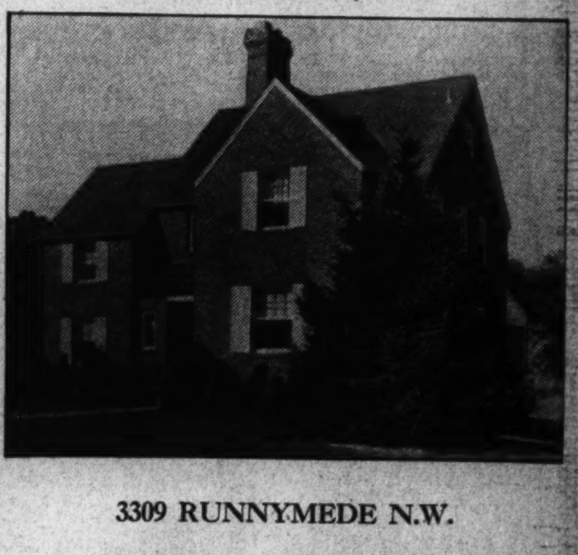
Exhibit Home, 4437 Yuma St. N.W.
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF IN GRASSLANDS
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to house.

Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights
Cooley Bros. New Exhibit Home

A corner of the large recreation room
EXHIBIT HOME
2451 39th Place N.W.
OPEN DAILY
HERE in a wonderful location . . . splendidly built . . . delightfully furnished . . . you will find a thoroughly modern example of what a real home should be . . . and amazingly low priced. All brick, it contains living room, dining room, de luxe step-saving kitchen, solarium, first-floor lavatory, 3 real bedrooms, tile bath, alcove for dressing table. Large recreation room, built-in garage. Caulked, insulated, weather-stripped and screened.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$8,950
Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms Better Than Rent.
• TO REACH •
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., West on Calvert Street to 39th Place and left to home.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240
FHA

Beautiful Glover Park

2448 39th Place N.W.
B. H. GRUVER BUILT
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
$8,450
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Every convenience and improvement has been employed in this home to make it outstanding in its fine class. It is well worth your while to inspect it before you buy.
NOW AVAILABLE!
4-BEDROOM HOMES
For the larger family, here are four homes, each containing an extra bedroom. The cost of these homes is $9,450 for each. You may see one of these homes, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller, at 2450 39th Place, today and daily until 9 p. m.
Excellent Opportunity
GLOVER PARK
Center-Hall Corner
3919 Benton St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Finished attic; built-in garage. Completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Will consider small house in exchange.
TO INSPECT
B. H. GRUVER
816 Investment Bldg.
NAtional 1777

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3309 RUNNYMEDE N.W.
A new, detached, all-brick home that is distinctly unusual. The newest in General Electrc kitchens with those all-metal cabinets. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, a second-floor den finished in knotty pine. There is a first-floor lavatory and attached garage.
The attic is completely finished and insulated with rock wool. Furred walls, copper water pipes, oil furnace with domestic hot water attachment. Beautifully landscaped lot.
We have nearing completion several of those ever popular center hall colonial homes with second-floor libraries finished in knotty pine with open fireplace.
PRICE RANGE
$14,250 to $16,250
Highwood is located in one of the most select sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. Its close proximity to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities makes it the ideal place to select your home.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd St., left to property.
HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Sunday
Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Loan Agencies Show Increase Of Business

Government Aids Are Relegated to Positions of Less Prominence.

The business of gathering people's savings and lending them to other people who want homes has its back away from the wall and is relegating direct Government aids to a less conspicuous place. This definite impression grows up from the examination of the current compilation of papers from the savings, building and loan and co-operative banking industry published under the designation of "Building and Loan Annals, 1935."

The contributions from those in Government circles are much fewer than has been customary in the past several volumes, and the slack in official talk is taken up by articles from professional accountants, advertisers and practitioners in such allied fields to the savings and loan industry as real estate, mortgage banking and life insurance. This choice of authors is in itself a significant indication that the current volume is talking business rather than depression problems.

In fact there is developed here the plan for the boldest program yet put forward in the 105 years history of savings and loan, a frontal attack on the ultra-traditionalism within the ranks and upon the extreme experimentalism being urged without. Variable interest rate plans, more adequate liquidity policies, complete reorganization of the bookkeeping systems and accounting methods, advocacy of advertising which leaves no room for the timid souls, rapprochement between State government officials in charge of supervision and the associations themselves such as has never been witnessed before, are major theses running through this book.

Worth Battling For.

Quite obviously there will be no laying down on the part of the savings and loan interests, no shutting of eyes to the direction in which the home financing business might be taken by paternalistic bents of the Government and by Government's increasing control. Belief in the old established system of providing for the home-owners' needs as the most adequate plan for the masses has apparently become during the past year a cause worth battling for, and the writers of papers printed here from outside the building and loan ranks embody enthusiastic support of the issue. The book thus reflects a strong line-up of feeling against the philosophies of scarcity, of spendthriftiness, dependence upon collective security and Government intervention.

The Federal Home Loan Bank System, subject of four different papers, emerges as a Government agency in which private home financing interests have put their trust. It has been accepted into the ranks and the future of the system is discussed here with the same family interest with which the same people would discuss the future of the savings, building and loan business.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, on the other hand, is still a subject of analysis and of pro and con discussions. The national housing act is discussed only from the point of view of its constitutionality, forming an excellent bone of contention for five papers by building and loan attorneys. Save for a report from a standing committee appointed to review the performance of FHA there is little other mention of it in the entire volume.

It is possible from the treatment in this volume, written for the practical men for whom the new Government schemes were designed, to trace the success or failure of each in accomplishing its specific purpose. In addition, papers by United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley and by Chairman John H. Fahey of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board give concise reviews of these agencies and their performance.

Contributors include, besides these two just mentioned, Representative John B. Hollister, member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, from Ohio; President Glenn Frank of the Univeristy of Wisconsin, Prof. Gus Dyer, of Vanderbilt University; L. A. McLean, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America; Walter S. Schmidt, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League; I. Friedlander, chairman of the congressionally created Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Council; Preston Delano, governor of the Federal Home Loa Bank Systems; A. D. Theobald, director of education and research for the American Savings and Loan Institute; R. Graeme Smith, of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., and some score of building and loan managers and professional men who serve these institutions in one capacity or another.

Beyond the first half of the book lie the statistics on the business which are the only comprehensive figures on savings, buildings and loan operation available in printed form, likewise a complete review of State savings and loan laws which have been amended in the course of the past 12 months and exhaustive directories of officials and institutions concerned with the home financing business.

Here are listed the 4,300 different savings and loan institutions which are members of the United States League, together with their street addresses, principal officers, resources, number of investors and borrowers.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Detached colonial type home at 4636 Broad Branch road, in Forest Hills. This house, containing three bedrooms, second-floor library finished in knotty pine, and two-car garage, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, the builders. Mr. Reynolds is associated with the Atlantic Coast Line.

Hints Are Offered To Brace Floors

If you are thinking of making a bathroom out of that hall bedroom, check up on the strength of the floor to see if it will stand the weight of the contemplated fixtures.

The chances are it will do very nicely; but if there is any question about it, have it strengthened before you go any further. Frequently it is necessary to cut into some of the floor joists to run the necessary piping. If it is not possible to put in deeper joists or steel beams to support the present ones, additional joists may be inserted, old ones braced, or a few Flitch plates put in.

These plates are sheets of metal bolted between two wooden joists to stiffen the wood members and help to prevent sagging.

Laundry Chute Saves Many Steps in Homes

Many unnecessary steps can be saved in a home by installing a laundry chute extending from a hall or room in the attic down through the house to the laundry room. A door installed in the chute on each floor permits disposition of soiled garments and clothes without letting them lie in piles on the floor or on chairs, or kept on hangers or hooks until it is convenient to carry them to the basement. The appearance of the interior of the home is thus improved as a result of neatness.

Laundry chutes are among the types of built-in equipment which are being installed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Most Charming Home in Chevy Chase
DETACHED STONE
3605 Patterson St. N.W.
Just off Chevy Chase Circle, close to bus line; pleasing in appointments and a delightful environment; individually built, oil burner, electric refrigerator, hardwood floors, copper screens, copper gutters and downspouts; built-in garage.
Price Only $10,950
Open Today, 2 to 6
L. T. Gravatte
729 14th. REALTOR. Natl. 6753.

MRS. JACK HAYES
REAL ESTATE
wishes to announce
THE REMOVAL OF HER OFFICE
to
1216 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Telephone National 7174
Sales Insurance — *Rents Property Management*

Your Opportunity!
3225 Military Road N.W.
(Chevy Chase, D. C.)
Practically new detached brick; 6 large rooms; 2 beautiful tiled baths, h.-w. h.; elec. hdw. flrs. throughout; slate roof. Lot 40x125; detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, street cars, buses and Rock Creek Park. High elevation.
Unusual circumstances permit me to offer this beautiful home at $3,000 below cost. Now vacant.
Price— $10,950 —Terms
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday
Owner. Clev. 3273

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR.

1864 REDWOOD TERRACE
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT
IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE.
THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OF THE ENGLISH TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE IS IN THE PROXIMITY OF ROCK CREEK PARK
FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, step-down living room with cove ceiling and open fireplace leading onto screen porch overlooking beautiful garden in the rear, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen and pantry, and 2-car attached garage, back stairway leading to servants' quarters.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 servant's room and bath.
Open Today 11 A. M. to 12 A. M., 1:30 P. M. to 6 P. M.
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

4720 Hunt Avenue
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Owner leaving city has authorized the sale of this delightful suburban home at a price greatly below original cost
A Bargain at $8,950
center hall plan, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, automatic heat, paved street, close to school.
F. H. A. Financed for Your Convenience.
OPEN TODAY
To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left to property.
EDW. H. JONES & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

5604 WESTERN AVENUE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$18,750
1 BLOCK WEST OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
One of those roomy center-hall Colonial brick homes so seldom offered for sale. Near churches, stores, schools and transportation. Seven well proportioned rooms (4 bedrooms on 2nd floor) and 2 usable 3d floor rooms; 3 baths and first floor lavatory; screened side and rear porches; automatic heat and refrigeration; lot 60x125. An all-brick house and 2-car garage. A real bargain.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Build Your Home in Beautiful
HIGHLAND VIEW
Adjacent to the 18-Hole Indian Spring Golf Course

To Reach the Property
Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, turn right to Silver Spring traffic light on Colesville Boulevard, continue past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, two blocks to Franklin Ave., bear right to Flower Ave., then right 4 blocks to property.

Where Dreams Come True
175 CHOICE LOTS NOW AVAILABLE
Average Lot 70x115 Ft.
Lots Are Two Blocks From Sligo Park
Two Blocks From $800,000 New Montgomery Blair High School
- Elevated lots overlooking valley.
- 2 blocks from Sligo Park.
- Adjacent to schools and churches.
- 20 minutes from center of city.
- Concrete boulevard over State highway.
- Lots available with all facilities.
- Healthful environment.
- Dignified brick and stone homes.
- Nearby swimming pool.
- Easy monthly payments.
- Homes sensibly financed.
- Accessible location.

Sooner or later you will want to build your own home. The location of your home is paramount in importance. Is it accessible from the city—are there good roads leading to and fro—is the location in a good environment—are there ample facilities and comforts nearby—these and a dozen of other questions that you may want to know are answered upon your first visit to Highland View. Here is the perfect location. Here is where you want to build the home of your dreams. Your lot may be purchased on convenient terms. We will help you finance your home, or you may take care of this yourself. An office is on the property for your convenience and representatives will be at Highland View all week to show you around and answer whatever you may wish to know.

TERMS 10% Cash—Balance in Small Monthly Payments

GOSS REALTY CO.
NATIONAL 1353 — J. S. EATON, *Sales* — 1405 EYE STREET N.W.

Permit Given To Stanley Firm For Structure

Motion - Picture Theater and Stores Building Is Planned.

Stanley Co. of America was granted a permit last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a one-story and balcony, fireproof motion picture theater and stores building at 3414-3428 Connecticut avenue, costing $125,000. John J. Zink is the architect.

Armour & Co. applied at the office for a permit to erect a one-story sausage factory at 501 Twelfth street southwest, costing $50,000. F. A. Linberg & Co., Chicago, are the designers.

Other permits granted by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Moss Realty Co., 17 two-story, brick dwelling at 2109 to 2119 and 2029 to 2041 Huidekoper place northwest, cost, $114,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two three-story, brick apartment buildings at 5051 and 5061 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost, $80,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Goring & Horning, 10 two-story brick residences at 5221 to 5239 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost, $60,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Evelyn Smith, four two-story, brick apartment buildings at 4000, 4008, 4012 and 4016 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $35,000; two two-story, brick apartment buildings at 4001 and 4005 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $15,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Anita H. Eckles and Karla H. King, two two-story, brick and concrete print shops at 1210 and 1214 Nineteenth street northwest, cost, $45,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Frank Russell White, architect.

Fein & Berger, nine two-story, brick dwellings at 1901-1917 Naylor road southeast, cost, $36,000; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Charles B. Hawley, three-story, brick and concrete store building at 606 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $30,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Samax Construction Corporation, three-story apartment building at 4011 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $30,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

W. M. Ward, three two-story, brick apartment buildings at 1433-1441 K street southeast, cost, $27,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Steuart Bros., Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 1808-1818 Burke street southeast, cost, $24,000; John R. Cadle, Inc., builder; John R. Cadle, designer.

Fifteenth Heights Corporation, two two-story brick and limestone apartment buildings at 2301 and 2307 Fifteenth street northwest, cost, $20,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 4848 Upton street northwest, cost $9,750, Leon Chatelain, jr., architect; two-story, brick, stone and frame dwelling at 3106 Foxhall road northwest, cost, $10,250; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Bertha E. Smith, two-story, brick apartment building at 3314 Fifth street southeast, cost, $10,000; Winfield Preston, Inc., builders; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Ottie L. Richardson and Mary R. Birch, two and one-half story, brick dwelling at 5815 Potomac street northwest, cost, $6,750; D. F. Swab & Son, builders; Carroll Meigs, architect.

J. Frank Kelly, two-story, frame lumber storage building at 2121 Geogia avenue northwest, cost, $24,000; J. W. Powell, builder; Porter & Lockie, designers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Lyke, one and one-half story, brick and frame dwelling at 6349 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $7,000; Robert A. Graham, Inc., builders; Volney O. Chase, architect.

Guy W. Reese, two-story, frame residence at 3210 W street southeast, cost, $3,000; E. B. Absher, builder and designer.

Roy B. Vance, two-story, brick and cinder block dwelling at 4837 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $5,000; Claughton West, architect.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen, two-story, brick and concrete dwelling at 7966 West Beach drive, cost, $8,000; Martin Bros., builders; W. W. Shoemaker, designer.

William Dunlop De Groot, two-story brick and stucco residence at 5900 Second place northwest; cost, $6,000; Edward A. Hyde, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

La Salle Park Corporation, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1835 Varnum street and 4320 and 4316 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $17,500; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

John M. King, two two-story brick dwellings at 1913 and 1917 Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $8,000; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Eli Busada, two-story brick flat at 1322 Twenty-eighth street southeast; cost, $11,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Dallas M. Grady, two-story brick apartment building at 717-719 Irving street northeast; cost, $11,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Emma L. Coggins, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 4027 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $14,000; Bert Coggins, builder and designer.

The Hecht Co., removal of walls in the rear section and alterations to the Pacific Building at 626 F street northwest; cost, $12,000; James L. Parsons, jr., contractor; B. E. Freund, designer.

Jacobson Bros., two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3308 and 3316 Upland Terrace northwest; cost, $16,000; George S. White, designer.

Paul Compton, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1201 Forty-fifth place southeast; cost, $3,500; Clifford Paschall, builder; G. Paschall and J. Marcus Hallett, designers.

Robert W. Werth, 1½-story brick dwelling at 35 Jefferson street northeast; cost, $4,500; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; John Barnett Nutter, designer.

D. J. Mulquin, two-story brick and frame residence at 2218 Randolph street northeast; cost, $8,000; M. F. Landis, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

John C. Pyles, jr., two-story brick flat at 616 South Carolina avenue southeast; cost, $8,500; Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Mary J. Reier, one-story brick filling station at 2311 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $3,000; George C. Martin, builder.

E. A. Bangham, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4510 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $6,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

H. E. Davis, two-story masonry and frame residence at 4531 Warren street northwest; cost, $7,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

'Thriftee-Step' Home in Glenbrook Village

Post Staff Photo.

This charming version of a front entrance hall plan at 124 South Chelsea lane, Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Md., has two bedrooms of exceptional size, large living room, dining room, tile bath and "finger-tip" kitchen. Artistic bay windows in living and dining rooms provide extra beauty, space and light.

March Building Records Reveal Marked Gains

Construction Volume Increases 40 Per Cent in Month, Report States.

March construction records, despite severe winter and harsh floods, showed a total value 40 per cent higher than was reported for February and about 62 per cent ahead of the March, 1935, volume. According to figures of the F. W. Dodge Corporation covering the 37 Eastern States, March construction contracts totaled $199,028,300, as compared with $142,050,200 for February, and only $122,940,500 for March, 1935.

Increases in construction were shown for residential and non-residential buildings, as well as for heavy engineering types. Gains over last year were well distributed geographically, with each of the 13 major districts east of the Rockies participating, except the New Orleans territory (Mississippi and Louisiana). Increases in construction, as compared with February, 1936, totals were shown for each district except New England, where flood conditions were severe, and in the New Orleans territory.

For the first quarter of 1936 total contracts for all classes of construction in the 37 States as a whole amounted to $545,81,300, as against only $297,761,500 for the corresponding quarter of 1935.

First-quarter contract totals by classes—37 Eastern States:

	1936.	1935.	Pct. of Increase.
Residential building—	$123,885,600	$71,236,400	75
Non-residential building—	234,551,000	108,047,800	118
Public works and utilities—	187,434,700	118,477,300	60
Total construction—	$545,871,300	$297,761,500.	83

Waste in Poor Faucets.

Don't neglect leaking faucets. A steadily dripping tap will waste a surprisingly large amount of water in the course of time. It is a good idea to have all faucets and valves rewashered when needed by a good plumber.

NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

SEE THESE ★ TWO Outstanding Developments TODAY

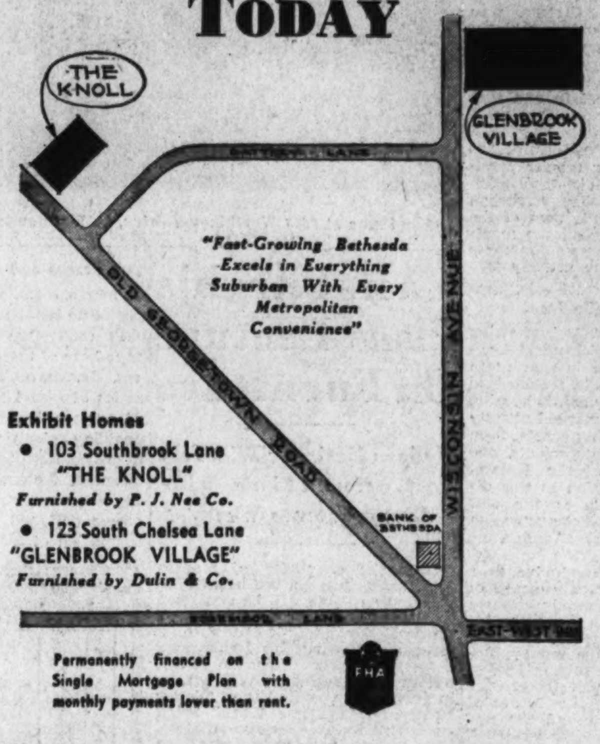


Exhibit Homes

- 103 Southbrook Lane "THE KNOLL" *Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.*
- 123 South Chelsea Lane "GLENBROOK VILLAGE" *Furnished by Dulin & Co.*

Permanently financed on the Single Mortgage Plan with monthly payments lower than rent.

FHA

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

In these TWO outstanding developments you will see 5 fully-completed "Thriftee-Step" homes with two and three bed rooms, one and two baths, and many features not usually found in homes so reasonably priced.

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

THE CHARM OF YESTERDAY WITH THE SPIRIT OF TODAY

3015 Legation St. N. W.
One Block North of Military Road at 30th Place

$10,950 Modern comfort and economy are embraced in the six livable rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, Master-Craft Oil Burner, rock wool insulation, large attic, General Electric refrigerator, furred walls, etc.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

A. S. GARDINER
Exclusive Agent

1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

This May Be

YOUR *Last* OPPORTUNITY To Buy One of Our New

5 Room Brick Bungalows at $4990

In Foxcroft Heights

— BECAUSE — BUILDING COSTS ARE RISING

Electric HEALTH HOME — FHA

Furnished Sample House Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, straight ahead to Arlington Ridge Road, turn left to traffic light, then right to Foxcroft sign.

Natl. 3668—FRANK A. SIMON—417 Southern Bldg.

Romance of Old Normandie Here in Forest Hills

2842 Chesterfield Place

The exterior of this handsome house vies for beauty with its interior . . . Stately trees, attractive window boxes, and colorful forsythia create an atmosphere that invites one to explore the inner wonders . . . And what inner wonders . . . Every room has southern exposure; large living room, panelled library with fireplace, cozy breakfast room, powder room and guest closet on first floor . . . black and chromium kitchen, four bedrooms and three baths on second floor . . . Built-in garage, recreation room, maid's room and bath in finished basement . . . Those who appreciate fine workmanship and originality of detail will marvel at the price.

Electric HEALTH HOME

TO REACH—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle Street, turn right on Albemarle Street to Linnean Ave., turn north on Linnean Ave. 2 blocks to Chesterfield Place and home.

Modern Construction and Equipment

$26,500

Open Sunday, 11 to 9 P. M. Daily, 2 to 6 P. M.

Wisconsin 3271 — M. B. SWANSON — E. B. TOOLE, *Sales* — Emerson 6843

REFINEMENT

of Construction and Environment . . . .

$9,500 Characterize this new Westhaven 'home of luxury' as a value you won't readily duplicate in its price class.

5515 Worthington Drive

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

In this rapidly growing, established community of better class homes, moderately priced, we offer one of the most attractive buys on today's market. Stone construction to second floor, lovely living room with fireplace, covered side porch, dining room, Electrolux and Murphy kitchen cabinets, 3 real bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Built-on garage. Tall shade trees in front yard. Winding flagstone walk to entrance.

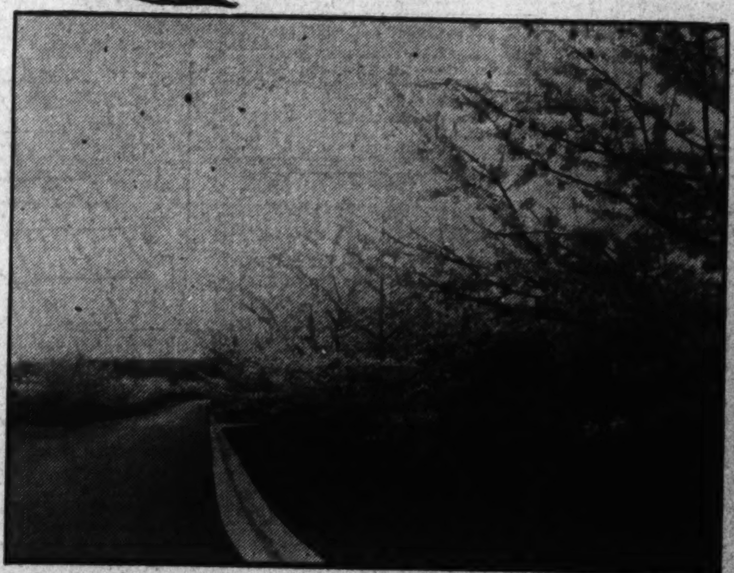
Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line; continue on past Circle half-mile to Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills.

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Kenwood *is different . . . .*



WE HAVE no accurate method of determining how many visitors we had in Kenwood when the 1,500 cherry trees were blooming. We do know there were thousands of cars driving through from early morning until dark every day.

MANY visitors decided they would like to have their permanent home in a community where they can look forward every Spring to such a lavish display of natural beauty. Our Field Office staff has been busy answering inquiries and showing homesites.

KENWOOD, true to its name, "Community of Flowers," is ablaze with spring beauty. Soon the dogwood trees and garden flowers will be in their glory.

STOP at the Field Office. We will be glad to show you sketches of homes and quote prices on homesites. You will be agreeably surprised at the low prices.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.

Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Realty Activity Pickup Seen as Boom Forecast

Definite Signs Indicated From Atlantic to Hawaii, Spring Meeting Told.

A resurgence in real estate activity extending from the Atlantic to the Mid-Pacific was reported last week at the annual spring meeting of the Washington real estate board at the Carlton Hotel. Announcements of the upturn came from Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, and Charles J. Pietsch, Honolulu, Hawaii.

More than 200 realtors of this city and nearby Virginia heard speakers from widely separated points recount conditions indicating a rise in activity. Pietsch, vice president of the Hawaiian regional group of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said the tourist trade in the islands was greater than ever before and that land and property values were mounting.

Catharine, vice president of the National Association; former president of the Real Estate Association of New York State, and chairman of the Central Atlantic area of the national body, informed the meeting that one of the greatest markets in the history of the country was developing.

Definite Pick-Up Seen.

He declared that 1936 is showing signs of a general pick-up in business and real estate is sharing in the recovery. This is reflected in the absorption of vacant housing and business space, marked activity in one-family dwelling construction and low-cost housing projects, due to the assistance of the Federal Housing Administration in this direction. Distribution of the war veterans' adjusted compensation will prove a further stimulus, he believes.

Other conditions conducive to a healthier market, are a shortage of one-family houses, a steady increase in rents, activity in centrally located business property leasing; loosening of mortgage money; decrease in foreclosure suits and sales, and an advance in private transactions. In his opinion, the future of real estate is bright and the upward trend is in no sense localized.

Other evidences of a prospering business are a breaking down of sales resistance; increasing attendance of meetings of the national association and increasing membership in local boards. All of this would indicate that the realtor has come into his own and that the day when he would see his office counters lined with persons ready to buy is not far off.

"With so many good signs, real estate men should be optimistic as to the future; and look forward to real activity," he said, adding they should "have faith in their commodity; believe in the future of America and that the dark days are gone."

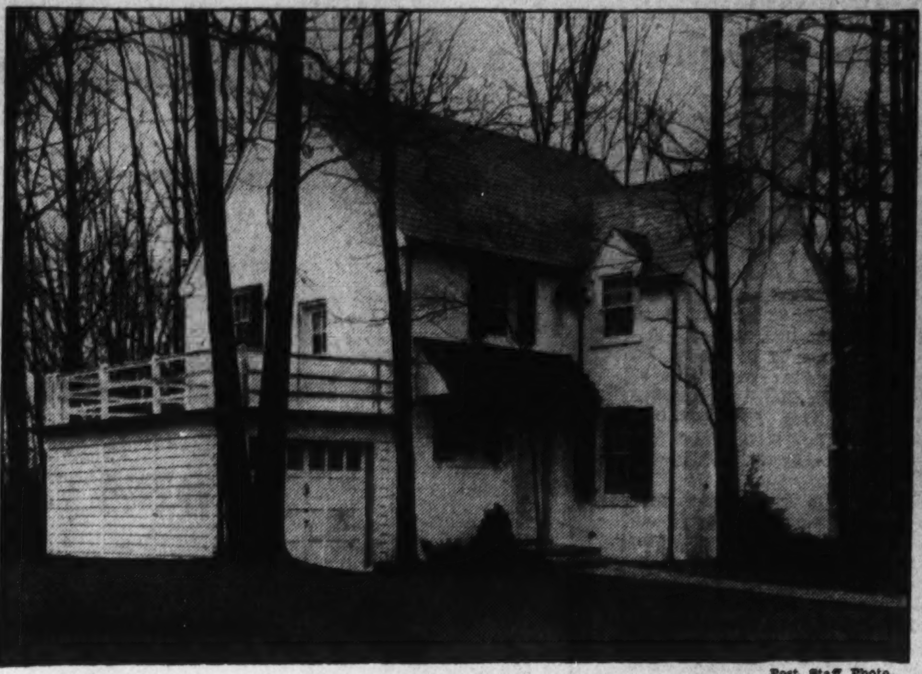
Discussing "What It Takes to Sell Real Estate," Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J., member for six years, president of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission, urged confidence in a business so sound that the Federal Government is putting millions of dollars into it.

Leads to sales are found in the columns of every newspaper and the gossip of every corner group, according to Bradley, who said that every renter is a potential buyer. Salesmen must not only have confidence in themselves and their commodity, but must be alert to the growing price consciousness of the buyer who is smarter today and wants to know in a definite way what his home will cost him through the period leading to final acquisition. While the cost of living cannot be controlled, he reminded, the cost of housing can be determined definitely for many years to come.

Emphasizing the stability of real estate through the years of stress, he found that for those, like some large insurance companies, who managed their holdings well, it was found to be a better investment than many bonds. Telling his audience that it would not be in the business of selling real estate unless it believed it sound, he recommended a proper appreciation of its obligations in selling.

F. Eliot Middleton, president of the local board, presided at the meeting, which concluded with an entertainment program and buffet supper. Piano numbers were played by J. McKenney Berry, jr., and there was tap dancing by Walter Long, jr.

Another New Home Sold in Westhaven



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5510 Worthington drive, in Westhaven, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright.

Lecturer

Frank Randt Photo.

SERGE SACKNOFF, noted furniture designer, who will lecture at Lansburgh's during their "Better Homes and Gardens Week."

Lansburgh's Plans Lecture On Furniture

Modern Designer Will Talk in Connection With 'Better Homes Week.'

How the simplicity of modern furniture brings out the beauties of the modern home will be explained by Serge Sacknoff, one of America's foremost furniture designers, in a lecture at Lansburgh's Department Store next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Sacknoff's talk will be in connection with the "Better Homes and Gardens Week" being conducted by the department store. The lecture will be repeated on Saturday afternoon at the same hour.

Celebration of the week will open with a radio talk by Miss Christine Holbrook, better homes editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine. She will be introduced by Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Following the talk Miss Holbrook will be guest of honor at a reception at Lansburgh's, at which Mrs. Biddle and other officials of the Federation of Women's Clubs will be present.

Another home feature on display will be about 100 original paintings by Washington artists, a part of the second Greater Washington Annual Art Exhibit sponsored by prominet Washingtonians. While these paintings will be grouped for exhibition purposes, there will be rooms arranged at the store, where prospective purchasers may have any individual picture hung in order to judge its effect in the home.

Mr. Sacknoff is an authority on modern furniture. He is designer for several leading furniture manufacturers and in addition has done specialized work for model display rooms in New York, Brooklyn and other cities. He holds that "a man's home is his castle" to which he retreats for rest, quiet and recreation. To achieve this, Mr. Sacknoff says, the surroundings must harmonize with the home and only the simplicity of modern furniture adapts itself to the modern home. He will tell and illustrate how this simplicity is to be obtained.

Miss Holbrook speaks with authority on house furnishings as adjuncts to better living. She holds that drapes and curtains can make or mar a room, and her talk is expected to be along these lines.

In connection with the appearance here of these two noted speakers, Lansburgh's has arranged a series of model homes and exhibits of various kinds, including mothproofing, electric economy, aluminum cooking utensils, proper house cleaning, table settings, floor-waxing demonstrations and various others designed to show care and decoration of the home.

Large Kitchens May Often Be Converted

Large kitchens may be readily remodeled into any of the following units: Dining alcove, household office with planning desk and telephone extension, pantry, storeroom, downstairs lavatory, closets. It is frequently desirable to improve a home by making such changes and diminishing the size of the kitchen. Such conversions may be financed with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan.

Combination Tray, Sink Is Laundry Aid

In a house that has no laundry room, a combination sink and laundry tray in the kitchen will prove a great convenience.

If the kitchen is large enough to store a washing machine as well, all the household laundry work can be done right there. If there is no room for the machine, all but the large pieces, like sheets and table cloths, can be washed in the combination fixture.

Such fixtures take up no more room than the usual sink and drainboard, as they come as small as 38 by 20 inches.

FIRST SHOWING . . . today

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

OVERLOOKING GOVERNMENT RECREATION CENTER

6514 FIFTH ST. N. W.

Open and Lighted 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

WE can't begin to describe this lovely, detached brick home — and its outstanding new home location, facing new Government Recreation Center — you really must see it . . . today . . . to appreciate what an outstanding builder can accomplish at very reasonable cost. Drive out now . . . you'll be surprised.

GOSS REALTY CO.

1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

J. S. EATON, *Sales*

THIS NEW HOME HAS EVERYTHING

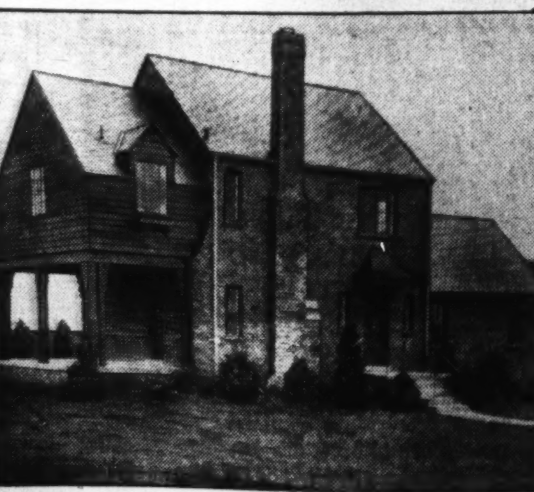
- 6 Delightful Rooms.
- Bedroom and Lavatory on First Floor.
- 2 Bedrooms and Bath on Second Floor.
- Home Completely Weatherstripped and Screened, Furred Walls and Slate Roof.
- Beautiful, Wide Landscaped Lot.
- Automatic Gas Heat.
- Electric Refrigeration.
- Completely Equipped, Modern Kitchen.

FRANK J. WAGNER COMPANY

Builder

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN HOME



219 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

(CORNER HOME)

DON'T MISS this BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN HOME

An outstanding feature in modern home building. Unusual *"Sunshine Studio Living Room"* with gabled ceiling, mahogany panels, stone fireplace, cathedral windows and beautiful lighting effect, etc.

The reception room, dining room, electric health kitchen, bedrooms and baths are all a delight and together with the Studio Sunshine Living Room constitute a cheerful cozy home, which the fortunate owner will not only enjoy, but will be proud to exhibit to his friends.

If you are looking for a real artistic home, planned to suit you, located to insure your investment and built to secure your comfort and happiness, be sure to see this house today.

Large lot with 150 feet street frontage and about 8,000 square feet of ground.

Open Today & Daily to 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

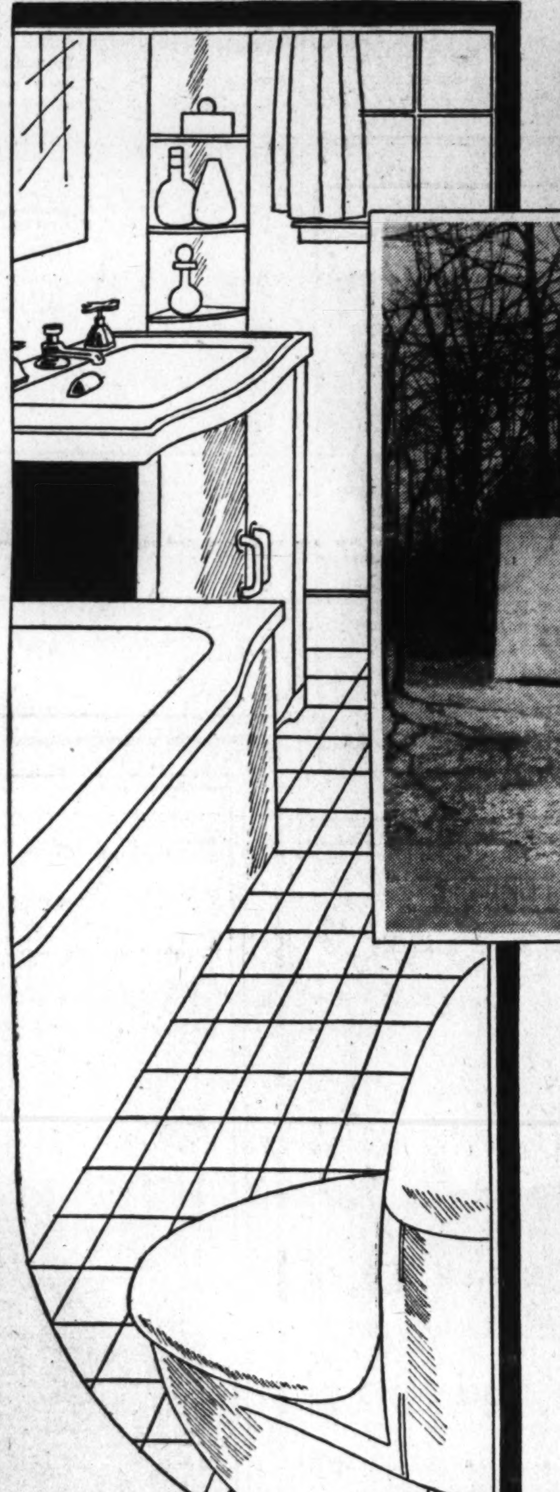
Built by Marvin M. Wire

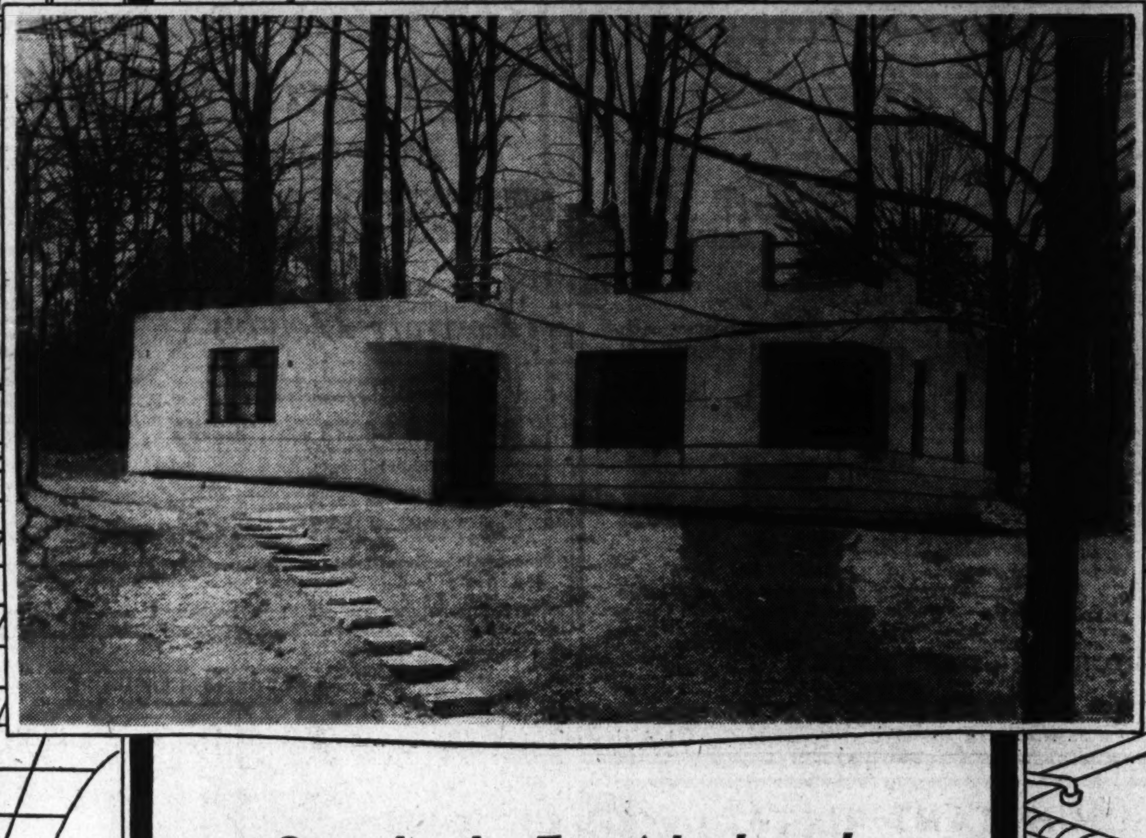
Drive out to Bradley Lane one square west of Wisconsin Avenue to home

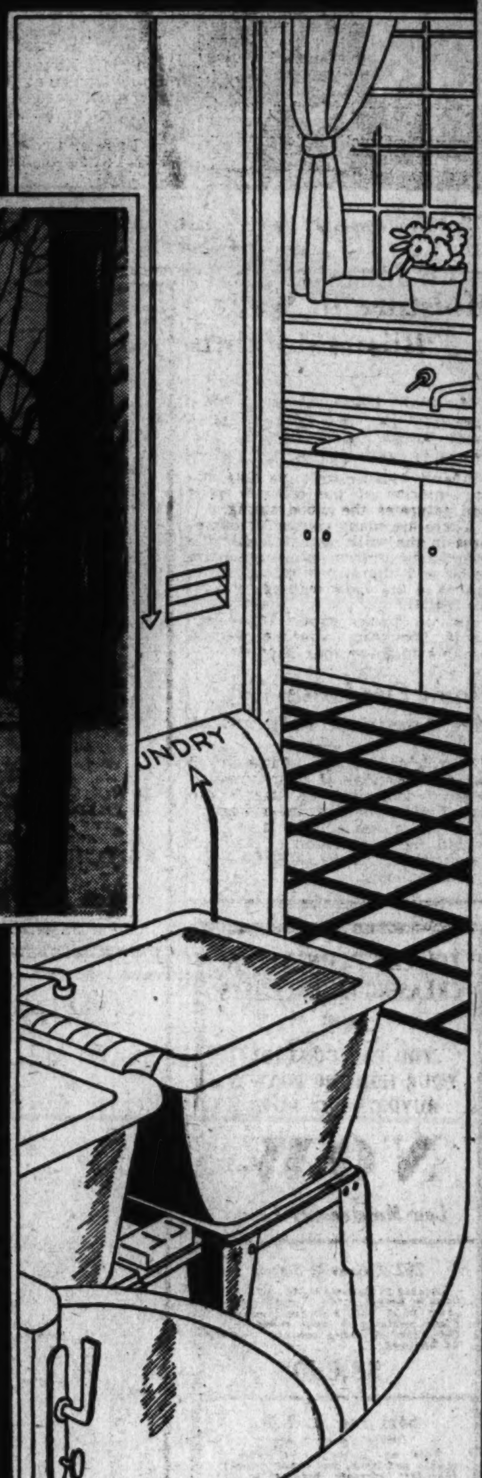
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. *Realtors* NAt. 1438

MODERN







Completely Furnished and Decorated by Linard, Inc.

THE present trend appears to be toward the modern. All winning designs in recent architectural contests have been modern. Will Washington accept the modern? This advertisement seeks an answer to this question. You are invited to visit this home and contribute your share of the answer.

Many desirable features heretofore unattainable (except at prohibitive costs) in other types of construction have been achieved in this home. Just to mention a few:

Fireproof: Not just fire resisting but completely fireproof.

Proof against bugs, termites, insects, rats, mice and other destructive pests.

Permanent Construction: Its life practically indefinite.

Low Upkeep Costs: Deterioration imperceptible.

Complete Insulation: Making it economical to use gas. The perfect heating fuel.

A constant temperature inside the home insures occupants' health.

Savings in upkeep and operating costs help considerably with the monthly payments. Comparatively low initial cost (possible to build this type of construction for $2,500 up), combined with permanent construction and other savings, make possible monthly payments less than average rents.

There are many other features.

This house represents long and thorough study of the problem of low cost permanent housing. It is open for your inspection until 9:00 P. M. See the house and give your answer.

TO REACH

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue through Bethesda to Georgetown Preparatory School, turn right and go one mile to Montrose Ave., Garrett Park—turn left three blocks to house, or drive out Connecticut Avenue to Kensington, Md. Turn left at filling station and continue on concrete road to Montrose Avenue, turn right. Or take Garrett Park bus to house.

The Briggs Manufacturing Company furnished the modern pressed steel plumbing fixtures. Complete exhibits of their products can be seen at E. G. Schafer Co., 4100 Georgia Ave. N.W., and Noland Co., Rosslyn, Distributors.

The Thermax Corporation furnished the Thermax which provides the insulation and assists with this particular type of construction.

The Ecod Lath, one of the basic materials used in the construction and which will interest the technically minded, was furnished by the Reynolds Metal Company of 19 Rector St., New York.

All of these concerns and persons are recommended as being unusually fine to do business with. The service good and the treatment excellent.

The Mizell Lumber Co., Kensington, Md., furnished all the cement, hardware and other materials.

The Capitol Materials Company, No. 2 S St. S.W., gave excellent service in furnishing sand and gravel.

The Crittall Manufacturing Company, Washington, D. C., furnished the modern steel casement windows.

Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. furnished all reinforcing steel and mesh.

The modern electric light fixtures were furnished by O. R. Evans & Bro., Washington, D. C.

Harry E. Nau, 1368 S. Carolina Ave. S.E., Washington, installed the plumbing.

Masonite, a hard-pressed wood product, manufactured by the Masonite Corporation, was used for concrete forms on exterior walls in order to obtain a smooth surface.

Bathroom tile furnished and placed by Edwin E. Ellete, 1106 9th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

For further particulars address Modern Housing, Box 154, Kensington, Md. Phones, Kens. 35 J, Kens. 95 J and Ge. 6136.

Battery Lane Showing by Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 400 Battery lane, in Battery Park, Md., being presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton. It is open for inspection today and daily.

Two First Showings by Randle & Garvin

Post Staff Photo.

Two new homes at 2906 and 2908 O street southeast, having their initial presentation today by Randle & Garvin. They were built by Eli Busada.

Presentations by Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

N. C. Hines, sales director for William H. Saunders Co., Inc., announces the opening of these fine homes at 222-232 Jefferson street northwest.

'Better Homes' Issues Booklet On Insulation

Heat and Cold Problems in New and Old Houses Are Discussed.

Lafayette, Ind.—The advantage of thermal insulation along with methods of using insulation materials most effectively in both old and new houses are covered in detail in Bulletin No. 4, "The Thermal Insulation of Houses," which has just been issued by the home information service of Better Homes in America, with headquarters located here at Purdue University.

Prepared by B. F. Betts, a member of the American Institute of Architects, who is a member of the staff of Better Homes in America, the bulletin, profusely illustrated with drawings and photographs, takes up the four types of thermal insulation now employed and their methods of use.

It is pointed out by the author that thermal insulation is a highly important factor in house construction today, especially in view of the rapid strides now being made in lowering the cost of air conditioning equipment to bring it within the range of more and more home owners, for with air conditioning, thermal insulation is absolutely essential.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Air-Conditioned Hospitals.

The Federal Housing Administration reports that the popularity of air-conditioning in hospitals is increasing. Medical authorities recognize the great importance of fresh, pure air to the comfort and well being of the ill and convalescing.

A New Detached Brick
In Beautiful Shepherd Park

1405 KALMIA ROAD N.W.

This attractive home contains six rooms, two tile baths and first-floor lavatory. An unusual recreation room boasts a real wood-burning fireplace and pine paneled walls. A spacious screened porch adjoins the living room. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Detached garage.

$13,950

This Is An Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Unusual appointments are contained in this beautiful home. Two spacious closets on the first floor landing, brass lighting fixtures and hardware, and Colonial wallpaper are but a few of them. You'll like the center-hall plan also!

A Corner Brick and Large Lot Is Priced at $14,950

Be Sure and Inspect This Home Today

TO REACH:
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia, turn west to our signs on the property.

Investment Bldg. WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR DI. 6092

Seldom Indeed Can We Offer Such Well Located

—TEMPTING VALUES—

In Beautiful Battery Park

402 BATTERY LANE

$12,250

402 Battery Lane

An Astonishing Value

OLD CHEVY CHASE—SECTION 2

3 West Lennox Street

$13,950

This attractive, white Colonial home contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor). Single unit oil burner. An extra large lot with 75-ft. frontage, containing over 9,600 sq. ft. of ground that makes a beautiful setting.

To Reach—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left five blocks to Exeter Rd., right one-half block.

Ideally located in this lovely old section of the city, this house presents a value several thousand dollars under its real worth. In excellent condition, having been renovated throughout. Center-hall plan, full length porch, 10 rooms and 2 baths, screened rear porch, hot-water heat, one-car garage. Big lot 83x125, ½ block off Connecticut Ave., 2 blocks north of Chevy Chase Circle. If you want a large comfortable home and a sound investment combined, see this.

THE ABOVE HOMES ARE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M. AND ARE WELL WORTH SEEING

Investment Building WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR District 6092

Moisture in Walls 'Blisters' Paints

If your house is a chronic "peeler," that is, if the outside paint insists upon checking and blistering and flaking off, it is probably because moisture gets into the interior of the outside walls and saturates the wood siding.

There are many causes for dampness in the walls, but probably the commonest is from moisture in the cellar and improper stopping of the spaces in the walls leading up from the cellar.

Call in a paint expert and a carpenter; between them they should be able to solve your problem.

Home Fire Losses Cut By Adequate Inspection

If you do not feel competent to make inspections of your house in order to determine fire hazards, ask the chief of the fire department to send you a man, provided you are within the jurisdiction of such an organization. If not, select a competent builder.

YOU CAN'T CONTROL INCREASING LIVING COSTS

BUT

YOU CAN CONTROL YOUR HOUSING COST BY BUYING YOUR HOME

NOW

Low Maintenance Costs

202 Roosevelt Street

Located in Bethesda, Md., past the Bank of Bethesda, off of Old Georgetown Road, this moderately priced home contains 6 large rooms and tile bath, detached garage. Can be financed.

$8,650

5411 2nd St. N.W.
Corner Concord Ave.

This new brick home, with 6 rooms and bath, has many unusual features, including fireplace in living room, oil burner and built-in garage. See it today.

$8,650

6380 31st Place N.W.
D. C. (East of Utah Ave.)

In lovely Chevy Chase, this detached brick dwelling, located on wooded lot, contains 6 delightful rooms and 2 baths; there is automatic heat, fireplace, large grounds and many other features.

$11,950

6431 Utah Ave. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
(Corner Van Hazen St.)
Large Wooded Lot

An outstanding value in center hall brick home, with 6 rooms, 2 baths, large screened living porch, recreation room with open fireplace, air-conditioned heat, oil burner. Easy terms arranged for the purchaser of this completely reconditioned home.

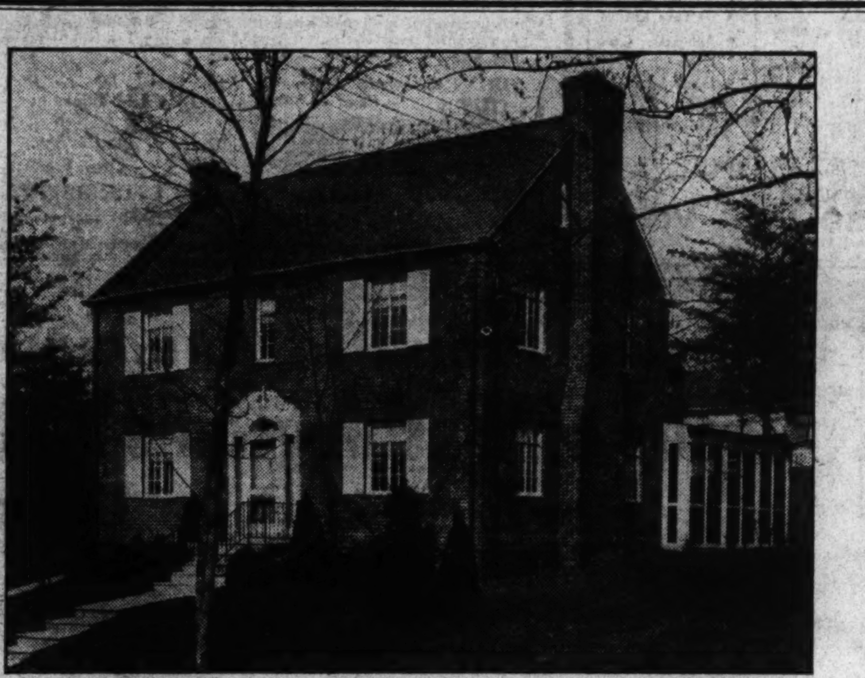
$12,500

3311 Quesada St. N.W.

Every detail in this charming Colonial home is an exact copy taken from several old Virginia Colonial homes. Those who enjoy fine Colonial architecture will find a definite appeal in this beautifully built, delightfully arranged home.

$13,950

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143



SUBSTANTIAL, EXQUISITE PLANNING, PRICE AND LOCATION

All Requisites Which You Should Demand in Any Home You Are Going to Own. But this Home is still something more today. It is a cross section of the IDEAS of a hundred serious-minded persons who have either bought our homes or expressed their ideals to us.

This Unusual Interior Which Has Proven Such a Success We Have Named

THE GOFF PLAN, *in Honor of*
COMMANDER AND MRS. ORLO S. GOFF

—With whom we worked out the original plan. We have never been able to keep one open long enough for the general public to see. Don't put off seeing this one.

TO INSPECT

6517 MAPLE AVENUE

The Forest Section of Chevy Chase

Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club), turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave., then right 4½ squares to home.

DESCRIPTION

One enters a very wide center stair hall which is serviced by two hall closets. On the left is a BAY WINDOWED dining room, large enough for real entertaining. On the right is a perfectly balanced living room with a large open fireplace and mantel, and full length French doors lead to a roomy screened porch.

A MOST EXQUISITE ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

Full sized two-car garage, servant's room and bath, and ample space, 20x22, for recreation room if one needs that. Standard Oil Company full automatic heating and concealed radiation throughout.

Second Floor: Off the first stair landing one enters an enormous sun-flooded room that is equipped with a big open fireplace and two large, bookshelf units. THE PERFECT LIBRARY or spacious bedroom. Besides this is the master bedroom with a private bath and two other bedrooms. Three baths serve this floor. This home is insulated and there is grand attic space for playroom or storage.

NOTE: As this is one of our first newspaper announcements in almost a year, we feel that we should add here that we are opening now four other Sample Homes—offered for immediate delivery—and may be seen in a few minutes' drive from this home.

As we have sold thirty-five Distinctive Detached Homes in the past year and know of no other place where this has been accomplished in our price range, we feel that it will pay you to INVESTIGATE.

Our Prices Run From $13,450 to $16,560

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Where You Will Have
ROCK CREEK PARK
as a front yard—forever

10 SOLD
ONLY
5 ARE LEFT

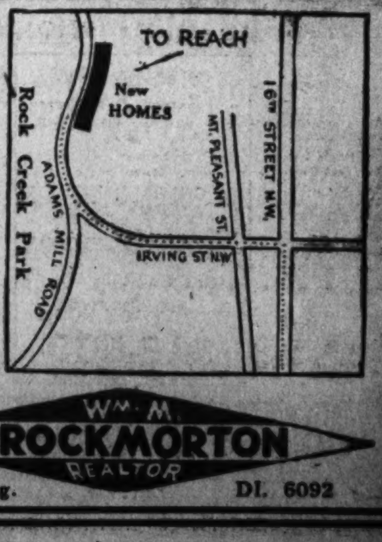
there MUST be A REASON

THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME GROUP

SAMPLE HOUSE **3151 ADAMS MILL RD.** PRACTICALLY IN ROCK CREEK PARK

- ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.
- MASTER CRAFTSMANSHIP.
- 6 LARGE ROOMS—2 COMPLETE BATHS.
- EXTRA LARGE RECREATION ROOM.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES



In these new homes are embodied the experience and careful construction methods of one of Washington's foremost firms of builders. They are of substantial brick construction with furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Special electrical and plumbing fixtures have been installed and every purchaser is assured of obtaining the *best* material and *workmanship* in addition to a location *second to no other in the entire city!*

This Is the Second and Last Group of These Homes Facing

ROCK CREEK PARK

No More Ground Is Available in This Location

$10,950

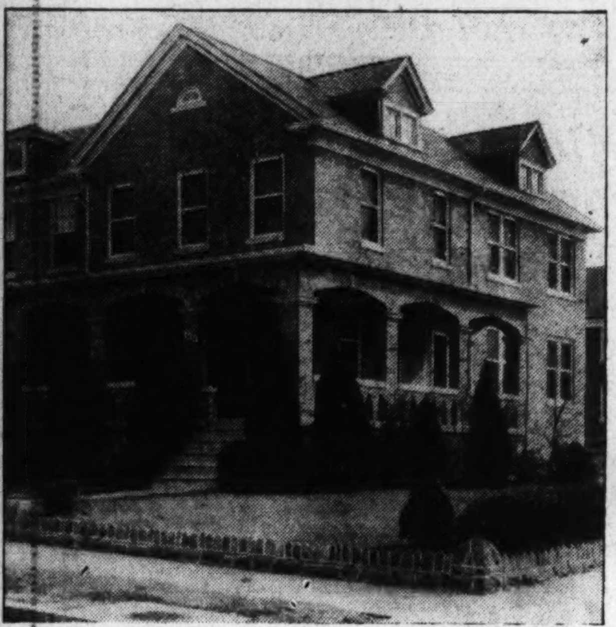
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M. Investment Bldg. WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR DI. 6092

Residential Sale by Goss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 501 Underwood street northwest, sold for Frank J. Wagner Co., builders, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Douse through Goss Realty Co.

A Frank S. Phillips Sale



Home at 3834 Garfield street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Jones from the Misses Edna, Ruby and George Thonssen through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Hazards in Soft Coal.

Do not pile soft coal against a furnace wall or near it. Soft coal is subject to spontaneous ignition, and heat increases the hazard. Always keep soft coal piles as shallow as possible. It is better not to exceed 3 or 4 feet in height.

FHA Urges Use of Public Water Systems

Municipal Mains Held Safer, Cheaper Than Private Facilities.

In co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the various State health departments, the Federal Housing Administration moved recently to add another factor in protecting the home owner under the insured single mortgage system against health hazards brought about by polluted water and improper sewage disposal.

The Federal Housing Administration strongly recommends, where possible, the use of public water and sewage facilities. This applies particularly to the small home owner, as the cost of public water mains and sewers will be found to be considerably less than the cost of installing a properly constructed private water system and individual septic tank. In addition, there will always be assurance of an abundant supply of pure water and the safest means of disposing of domestic sewage.

Where public water mains and sewers are not reasonably available, properly constructed and located private wells and septic tanks are permitted. To cover such cases the technical division of the Federal Housing Administration is providing each of its insuring offices with approval forms which have been developed with the assistance of the office of the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service and which will be filled out by the State health authorities.

By working in close co-operation with the State health officials there will be assurance that all State and local sanitary regulations have been complied with and that the danger of contaminating wells on the subject property and on adjacent properties will be reduced to the minimum and the health of the citizens, thereby, safeguarded.

Groove Remedies Cellar-Door Leaks

If you have the traditional sloping covering to your outside cellar entrance and are troubled with its leaking, have a groove plowed in the frame directly under the crack on the hinge side of the flap doors so the water leaking through the crack can run out at the bottom.

Put a piece of molding on the stationary part just above the top of the doors, sloping it each way toward the outside to keep water that may run down from the side of the house from entering the crack at the top of the doors.

Then, of course, there must be a molding nailed on one leaf to cover the crack between the doors. This won't keep out all the water, but it will help a lot.

Painting Gives Background to Spring Gardens

Brush Wielding Goes Ahead to Enhance Beauty of Small Plots.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York City, N. Y.—Suburban gardens and city back yards are showing signs of intensive spring activity. The New Yorker with a tiny back yard, a penthouse garden—or even window boxes—is working to create an attractive background for the flowers he's hoping to have. Even if the extensive paint-brush-wielding that's going on is any criterion.

High board fences surrounding small back gardens are being coated in bright blues, white and various shades of spring-like greens. The traditional white for trellises is, in many cases, giving way to newer treatments: dull orange, primrose yellow, two-toned effects—such as wood brown and Hunter green—and similar color tie-ups.

Another way Manhattan gardeners are introducing color into their garden patches is by painting the brick curbs to their flower beds in white and green.

Then there are the flower sticks which are crowned with wooden blossoms and birds. These lend such vivid notes of color to growing perennials and can be touched up with new color when they grow dull.

In the suburbs, some home owners are working out color schemes for their children's play houses, which add gaiety to the backyard area. They can be painted to harmonize with the big house and at the same time to add great charm to the make-believe domicile. Some of the white playhouses have blue or orange window frames and doors. A gray one, seen recently, had white shutters and a vermilion door.

Suburbanites are also discovering that there is no logical reason why a garage, a kennel, a chicken or tool house should be an eyesore and a blot to the beauty of the property on which it is located. With harmonious color, such structures as these can be made decided assets.

Maximum Basement Use Had by Large Windows

To get the maximum use from a proposed basement room, increase the size of basement windows. Not only will the light be greatly improved, but the cellar will be drier and better ventilated. Standard sash of larger size costs but little more than a small window and this, plus a simple areaway, will admit much more daylight.

Large Benefits Seen In Sound Insulation

Do you suffer from office nerves? The hammering of typewriters, the jangling of telephones, the distraction of people's voices, all cut down efficiency, ruin nerves and result in mistakes that cost American industry thousands of dollars yearly.

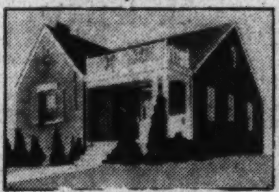
New Colonial Home
Forest Hills
2727 Chesapeake Street N.W.
Eight Rooms—2 Baths, 2-Car Built-in Garage.
Situated on a beautifully wooded lot, nearly 1-3 acre, center-hall planned. An American Colonial Home in design, built of Spring Garden Brick (hand-made type), insulated with Alfoil, copper water piping, weather-stripped, screened and caulked. Maid's room and bath in basement. Large attic.
OPEN
Today and Daily 2 to 6
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., turn left to Chesapeake and right to house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Government Workers
Convenient Close-in Section And Just Like New
2023 3rd St. N.E.
(At 3rd and R. I. Ave. N.E.)
7-room home, modern to smallest detail, including new electric refrigerator, new gas range and garage; very deep lot, shade and fruit trees. Streets and alley paved.
Open for Inspection
Price Low on Reasonable Terms.
(Go out R. I. Ave. to 3rd St., 1 block South of R. I. Ave.)
Waple & James, Inc.
Realtors
1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347

FIRST SHOWING . . . . . Just Completed
THREE BEAUTIFUL HOMES
In a Delightful Location
HERE IS ONE OF THEM

5124 45th ST. N. W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
HERE is a really fine new corner home with 6 rooms and two baths. The interior arrangement is sure to please you, as it has been especially designed for lovely furnishings. Beautiful living room with fireplace, large dining room, a dream kitchen in colors. 3 fine large bedrooms and two baths. Located on a big landscaped corner lot.
DRIVE OUT *Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., and right to homes*
TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL Realtor Dist. 3100
Built by Charles STURIBBITTS
Three Different Designed Homes
Two have 5 rooms and two baths
All are furred, calked, weatherstripped screened.
Rock Wool Insulation
Model Kitchens With every late feature
Beautiful fireplaces
Attached Garages
Big landscaped lots
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

NEW HOMES
Overlooking the Potomac River
$5,650

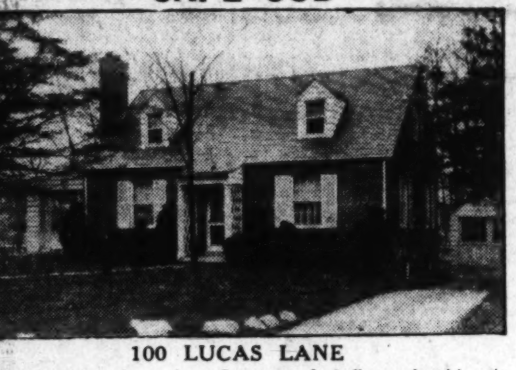


3941 FIRST STREET
Open to 9 P.M. Daily
TO REACH: Drive over the 11th St. Bridge to Anacostia, then out Nichols Ave. to 3900 block, just beyond end of former car line, to office of Silgar Construction Co., turn right one block toward river to first street and left to homes.
- Brick Construction; Slate Roof.
- 5 Large Rooms.
- Tiled Bath and Shower.
- Floored Attic.
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat.
- Large Lot; Garage.
- Thoroughly Insulated.
Built by Frank L. Fanning, Inc.
Modern Gas Appliances
BOLLING VIEW
3900 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9585

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5232 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY
$11,000
Most Unusual Terms
To Reach
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Parkway, turn east one block to 5232.
Situated on one of the highest points in the District, you can buy this home at nearly half its original price on TERMS THAT WILL AMAZE YOU. It has 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), attic and garage. Large reception hall, living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen and breakfast room on the first floor. Walls of the entire first floor are SANITAS, of the second floor are PAINTED, and the trim is beautifully ANTIQUED. House is weather-stripped, screened and caulked. Timken Automatic Oil Burner. WITHIN 3 BLOCKS ARE STORES AND ALL SCHOOLS. Be sure and inspect the many unusual features of this perfectly kept home today.
Open for inspection from 10 until 6.
J. A. Weinberg, Jr.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0280

A GEM OF A HOME
CAPE COD



100 LUCAS LANE
All-brick corner bungalow, 5 rooms, 2nd floor plumbing in for two additional rooms, full basement, garage, electric refrigeration.
To reach—Drive to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road to Lucas Lane.
$8,250
Open All Day
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 5371

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
In Washington's Best Residential Section

3506-3508 Albemarle St. N. W.
This beautiful stone is modern in every respect, offering the utmost in convenience. The everlasting stone of which it's built assures its durability and low upkeep. Off the hall is a large living room, with its arched tile mantled stone fireplace and unusual pegged-oak floors. From the large dining room you pass through the breakfast room to a de luxe kitchen (refrigerator, stove and equipment according to buyer's taste). Between the kitchen and the rear door is an anteroom for the refrigerator and cold storage. The recreation room in the basement is large and startlingly effective with its distinctive treatment of the paneling on the mosaic-like walls and ceiling. The large wine closet is an unusual feature. On the second floor are four bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory with shower off the master bedroom. And, of course, plenty of closets.
4 BEDROOMS
3 COMPLETE BATHS and 1st floor utility bath.
G. E. Automatic Oil Heat
COLORED TILE WINDOW SILLS
PEGGED OAK FLOORS
OPEN FIREPLACE
RECREATION ROOM
$16,500
Wm H Saunders Co Inc.
Exclusive Agents
Investment Bldg. DI. 1015

4 More of These Beautiful
Homeland Homes
were sold last week. That tells a significant story.
Homeland is an in-town community, with an exclusive suburban environment—detached homes, wide lots, grassy lawns, artistic planting. The beauty of the country, with all the conveniences and utilities of the city.

Cozy Cape Cod Home $10,750 4433 Brandywine Street
Go through this beautiful home critically—from the daylighted cellar to the finished second floor. Note every detail of construction and equipment. Electric kitchen, with Westinghouse refrigerator and range. Note the beautiful bath room fixtures, big rooms, so conveniently arranged for the furniture; with spacious closets everywhere. Insulated walls. Mastercraft Oil Burner with oil burner boiler. You will wonder how such a home can be built and sold for $10,750.
If you value real value—present and future—you will buy a home in Homeland—and you'll be happy for a lifetime, if you do. Prices range from $9,250 up.
Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller
Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turning left one block to Brandywine Street and these remarkable new homes.
Open Every Day and Sunday.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ DI. 9080
Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

We Are Proud to Announce Another
Group of Washington's Finest Homes
In This Price Class

222 to 232 JEFFERSON STREET N.W.
On a 90-Foot Wide Street—
On a 155-Foot Lot Which Is Fenced.
Semi-Detached Brick Garage—
Six rooms, rendezvous lounge, 2 tiled baths. Finished in exquisite detail and offered on terms that make rent ridiculous. All methods of financing available.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.
Sample Furnished House 232 Jefferson St. N.W.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
To reach the top of the town, straight out Kansas Avenue to Jefferson, 50 yards to the right.
$7,950
Wm H Saunders Co Inc.
Investment Bldg. *Exclusive Agents.* DIstrict 1015

Model Home Of Jane Brown Nearly Ready

Efficient Kitchen Equipment to Add the Finishing Touch.

Visitors to the Jane Brown home, noting the completion of the artistic slate roof and progress of interior plastering, are beginning to visualize the completed home and are most enthusiastic in their comments. This home, sponsored by the Washington Post, is being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in its Rollingwood development, as a demonstration of most improved design, plan and equipment in modern homes.

Realizing the importance of selecting efficient equipment for the kitchen, "Jane Brown" has decided to inspect the various models of electrical appliances at the showroom of the General Electric distributor.

"I want to see the equipment you installed in the New American Homes of Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood," she requested of the salesman, "and I want you to tell me whether I can improve on that selection."

"I will be delighted to show you the various models," he replied, "but I don't see how you can improve on the models you saw there, as they were all the best we make."

"First, let's look at this monitor top refrigerator," he continued. "We make other models but no other surpasses this one. The monitor top was perfected in the famous research laboratories of the General Electric Co. after 15 years of development and has been proved in service in over a million and a half homes. The mechanism, built to last a life time, is hermetically sealed, safe from dirt, air and moisture, and requires no attention, not even oiling."

"But why is that so-called 'monitor' put on top," Jane asked. "Can't it be put out of sight?"

"Fireless Cooker" In Range.

"It has been enclosed in this flat top model," he replied, "but since the function of this compressor is to extract the heat from the inside and dissipate it on the outside, it is most logical that it be placed where the surrounding air can circulate freely."

"That sounds most reasonable and explains why these refrigerators are said to be so economical," Jane observed. "And now, let's look at the ranges. I like the table top model because it provides extra table space."

"Here is the latest model," the salesman indicated, "and there are several optional features, though all have the automatic oven heat control, insulated oven and all the advantages of electric cooking. The range in the New American Home was equipped with these calrod heating elements, which not only protect the heating coils but provide much faster cooking than was formerly possible. It also had the thrift cooker which is something like an electric fireless cooker. Then there is the clock timer, which enables you to put an entire meal in the oven, set the clock for the time for current to go on and off and then go off to shop or visit your friends. When you return at dinner time, the meal is perfectly cooked and ready to serve."

"It seems like magic," Jane exclaimed.

"Yes, but here is the nearest thing to magic I've seen yet for the kitchen," he continued, as he moved over to the sink. "One man referred to it as an 'electric pig' but we call it a 'kitchen waste disposal unit.' It is installed below the sink with an opening where the sink strainer would ordinarily be located. All kitchen wastes, such as skins, coffee grounds and even chop bones, are dumped into the hopper, then by turning a handle and running a stream of cold water from the faucet, the waste is ground to a pulp that is washed down the sewer."

"That's simply 'wonderful,'" she exclaimed. "I've just got to have that. Now show me the kitchen exhaust fan."

Built Into Wall.

"This model was designed especially for new homes, where it could be built into the wall," he replied. "You notice that no switch is required but by pulling this chain the outside louvres are opened and the fan starts. By releasing the chain, the fan stops and the shutters are closed."

"It is not only good looking but it runs so quietly you can hardly hear it," she answered, "and now I feel perfectly satisfied with my kitchen. Please come to see my house when it is finished."

"I'm sure it will be as near perfect as a home could be and I'm not going to wait until it's finished," he answered.

Visitors may see this house under construction or the finished model home at 7004 Bolling road. Drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, right to Brookeville road, left to Leland street and right about one-half mile to the "New American Home" sign.

2 New Homes Ready Today For Inspection

A first showing of two new all-brick homes, priced at only $6,950 and located at 2906 and 2908 O street southeast, is announced today by Randle & Garvin. They are built by Eli Busada.

The houses, equipped with modern gas appliances, are open today and daily. They may be seen by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to O street and to the dwellings.

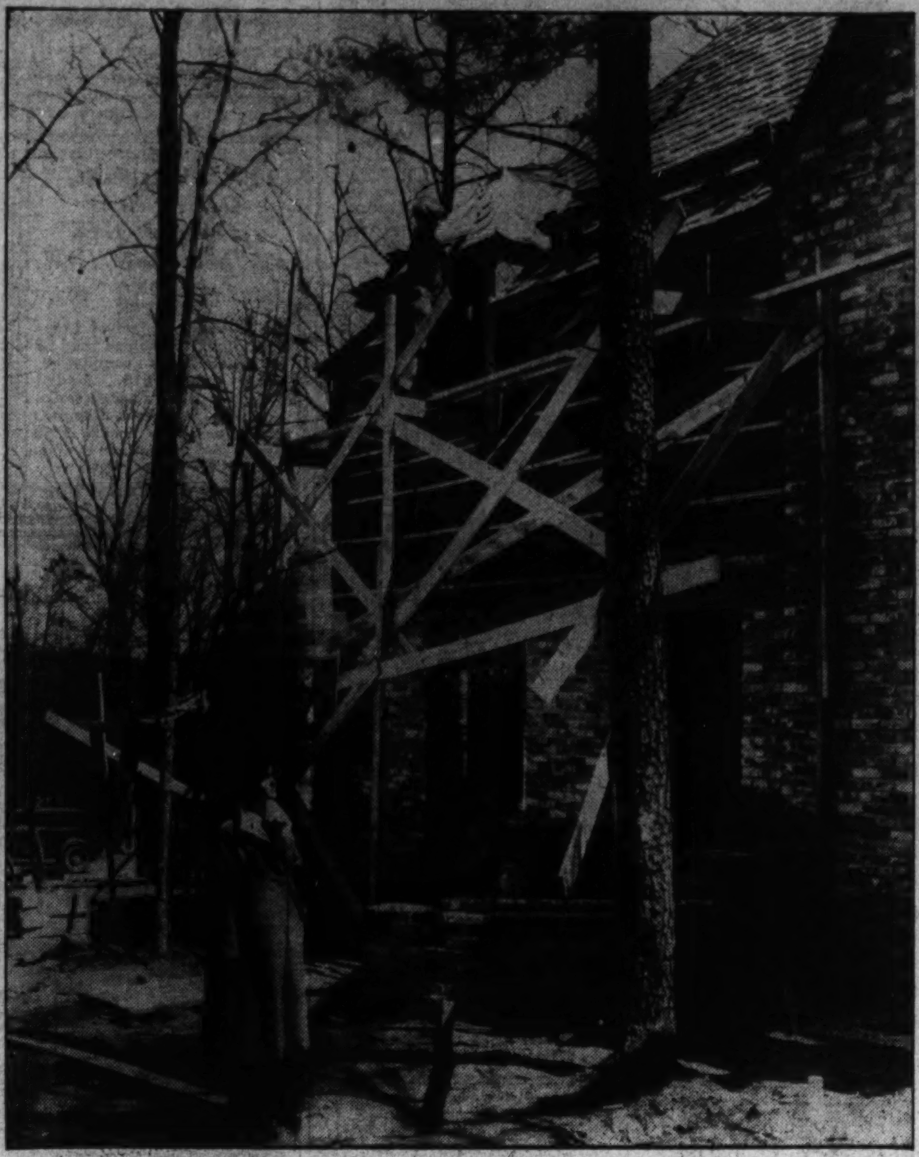
They are convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation in a desirable southeast section. Each contains six rooms and tiled bath with shower.

Each has three bedrooms, full-sized basement, ample closet space, kitchen with built-in cabinets and built-in garage. They have concrete porches and deep lots.

Garbage Fire Hazard.

The burning of garbage in unprotected areas creates a definite fire hazard. A fireproof incinerator can be constructed at a small cost.

Slate Roof Finished on Jane Brown Home



Post Staff Photo.

"Jane Brown" watches as finishing touches are being put on the artistic slate roof of her home in Rollingwood. This home, sponsored by The Washington Post, is being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., near the intersection of East Leland street and Beach drive adjoining Rock Creek Park.

Loans by FHA Possible Up to 80% of Value

No Change Has Been Made in Regulations, Says District Director.

Regulations under which the Federal Housing Administration operates make it possible for a loan that is otherwise eligible to be insured only when it does not exceed 80 per cent of the value fixed by the administration.

J. Reilly Stanton, director of the District of Columbia office of the FHA, calls attention to the fact that there has been no change in these regulations. He states that there seems to be an impression that the percentage of the loan insurable has recently been altered but emphasizes that this is not the case.

Business handled by Stanton's office for the week ending April 11, exceeded all previous weeks, and there is almost daily indication of far greater increase throughout the rest of the year.

Reports continually coming to his office from builders and sales agents show a most healthy inclination on the part of the home-buying public and the percentage of these purchases being financed on the FHA plan is continually growing.

Mineral Cement Paint Good for Masonry Walls

Masonry walls, especially when exposed to the weather or below grade, cannot be successfully and permanently painted with coatings containing oils, glue, caseine or other volatiles subject to deterioration in the presence of moisture. An efficient all-mineral cement paint that thrives on moisture and resists the chemical action of fumes, alkali, steam and humidity should be used on such surfaces.

WOODBINE

THE PRIDE OF CHEVY CHASE

6901 GLENDALE ROAD

The Last Completed House in Woodbine

$14,500

New Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Open Daily & Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. to E. Woodbine St., turn right one block to property.

We sincerely believe this to be the best buy in the city, considering price, location, quality and construction. No expense has been spared to make this house an excellent buy—8 large rooms, 3 baths, panelled library, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat, electric kitchen with multiple cabinet units. Located on a beautiful CORNER lot.

M. B. Swanson Construction Co.

Wisc. 3271 E. B. TOOLE, Sales EMerson 6843

A MODERN FARM-HOUSE AT

Burnt Mills Hills

On 1 Acre—$14,950. Extended frontages. Stone and Brick Construction; Modern in Every Detail; Superior in Materials and Workmanship; Charming in Design, and the last word in Interior Arrangement and Decoration.

Large Paneled Living Room with Fireplace; Delightful Dining Room and Kitchen; Large Breakfast Room; 3 Large Bedrooms and 2 Perfect Baths; Complete Maid's Room with Full Bath; 2-Car Built-in Garage. The Best Buy Anywhere in or Around Washington.

Located in the Heart of a Beautiful and Restricted Country Homes Area of 125 Acres, where GOOD ARCHITECTURE, GOOD NEIGHBORS AND SAFE INVESTMENT Prevail. Will Also Build to Order on Any Selected Site and Finance.

Open Today and Every Afternoon

LOCATION: On Colesville Road 3 miles beyond Silver Spring.

Silver Spring, Maryland

R. E. LATIMER CO., Developers

Shepherd 2630 Georgia 1271

PHIL D. POSTON, *Director of Sales*

A Maury-Mohler Offering

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive home at 3730 McKinley street, Chevy Chase, D. C., presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., realtors.

Coal Bin Outside House Beneficial to Interior

A coal bin outside the foundation wall of the house can help eliminate dust from coal and increase the cleanliness of the basement and the house. Such a bin can be made of concrete or wood. One side would be the foundation wall, conveniently located in relation to the heater. A sloping bottom throws the coal toward a discharge door in the foundation wall.

Automatic feed devices on the market may be connected directly with such a bin. These can furnish a continuous supply of coal to the firebox of the heater.

SENSATIONAL MODERN HOMES *air conditioned*

•

In a Choice Location Overlooking Rock Creek Park

•

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

•

6 ROOMS 2 BATHS WOOD PANELED WALLS

•

STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM

•

EXCEPTIONAL *-Yshr shshrdlur*

6123 14th St. N.W.

SEE this beautiful modern home . . . with wood-paneled walls . . . 6 modernistic rooms . . . 3 lovely bedrooms, 7 closets, 2 baths . . . concealed radiation, modern electric kitchen . . . pegged floors . . . 2-car built-in garage.

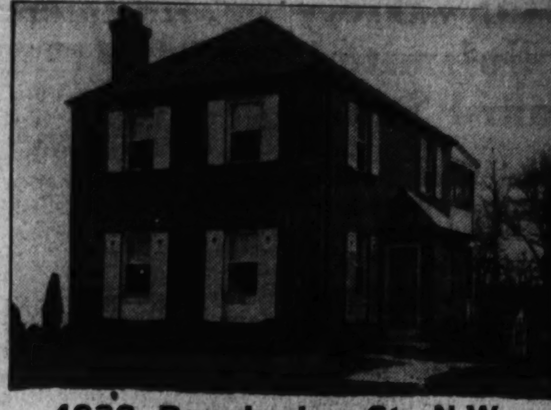
NEW BEAUTIFUL UNIQUE

DRIVE OUT

Turn right off 16th St. at Sheridan, one block to 14th St., right to homes.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100. *Realtor*



4832 Brandywine St. N.W.

$9,850

New Colonial brick home of six rooms, two baths, two screened porches, rock wool insulation, furred walls, automatic oil heat, garage and ample garden space.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

A. S. GARDINER

Exclusive Agent

1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

IF YOU SEEK LIVING EXPANSION

Enjoy Spacious Surroundings In Your Home at . . . . .

3821-47 CALVERT ST.

In-town convenience — yet outdoor surroundings for your children to enjoy— these are advantages you gain by acquiring one of these moderate priced homes—equipped with every modern innovation and home convenience. Near markets, schools, churches, etc. High altitude.

$9,550

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

3831 CALVERT ST.

Six rooms, two baths and recreation room.

Furnished by

HILDA N. MILLER

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Daily 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out to Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert Street (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.) turn west to homes.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

Agents for

1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

BETTER HOME CONSTRUCTION MEANS BETTER HOME VALUE

The Portrait of a Fine Home . . .

BUILD THE HOME BUILDING SERVICE WAY

• You can **BUILD** and **BUY** this fine home for a moderate initial payment and as little as **$55 PER MONTH.** • **REFINEMENT** of surroundings and **QUALITY** of construction are assured when you build through the **HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN.** • In this home is designed a heritage of polite living, and it is engineered to the standards of the modern demands for **COMFORT** and **CONVENIENCE.** • Let us explain how the **HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN,** an adequate architectural advisory and supervisory service, makes it **EASY** to **BUILD** and **OWN** your own home.

The ARCHITECTS SMALL HOME SERVICE of Washington has prepared a library of home design suggestions. Let us show you how attractive homes are available through the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

11th AND E STREETS N. W. • ESTABLISHED 1881

LARGEST IN WASHINGTON • ASSETS OVER $38,000,000

Color Variety Is Unlimited, Linard States

New Exhibition Dwelling Will Open Today in Garrett Park.

Linard, Inc., furnisher of an exhibition dwelling opening in Garrett Park, Md., states that in decorating and furnishing a low priced house, one is naturally limited in everything but color. No matter how limited the budget, however, there is no excuse for not having good colors. This applies to people as well, Linard, Inc., reminds, as economy in dress does not present a good color ensemble.

The modern conception of good color harmonies demands crispness and freshness and not too much matching. It is quite unlike the old French bedroom scheme with its careful matching of all details, with the result of a somewhat feminine and formal atmosphere. Linard, Inc., states this house is painted in the same color value throughout, with only a variation of shades in different rooms. The hall and living room, having no door between, are in the same color—a soft yellow with a tint of green to suggest chartreuse. This color was chosen as it reflects light and gives a feeling of sunshine even on dreary days.

The corner window in this room dictates the whole layout. A loveseat with a one-arm chair arranged at right angles has been placed in one corner so that a pleasant view out of the window can be enjoyed. A corner table of walnut and a round coffee table fills out this group and gives an intimate and comfortable corner. The loveseat and arm chair can be placed together to form a sofa if desired. Under the window is a dinette table in walnut which can be extended to seat eight. Full enjoyment of light and view is possible while eating.

An easy chair and table stand near the fireplace. For the color scheme, a green rug, sofa and corner chair in green plaid, broken with white and yellow; the draperies, a print with yellow background and white diamond pattern with a small suggestion of green to harmonize with the other greens. As an accent, the chair near the fireplace was made up in rust. For lighting there are six wall brackets in modern design with tubular bulbs, a brown walnut lamp on the corner table and a white pottery lamp near the rust chair.

The master bedroom is a pastel green. The furniture, consisting of double bed, dressing table and bench, chest and night table, is maple in modern design. The rug is dark brown, the curtains, a basket weave cotton in green with a tan which harmonizes with the furniture. A maple base lamp is used on the night table, and the bedspread is oyster white with well balanced green stripes arranged at the border.

The second bedroom has peach-colored walls, dark blue rug and mohair draperies in pleasing vertical stripe of peach, yellow and soft blue. The furniture, which includes a double bed, night table, dressing table and bench and chest, is oak in simple modern design, finished dark. A copper and wood lamp and off-white bedspread with dark blue border matching the rug complete the room.

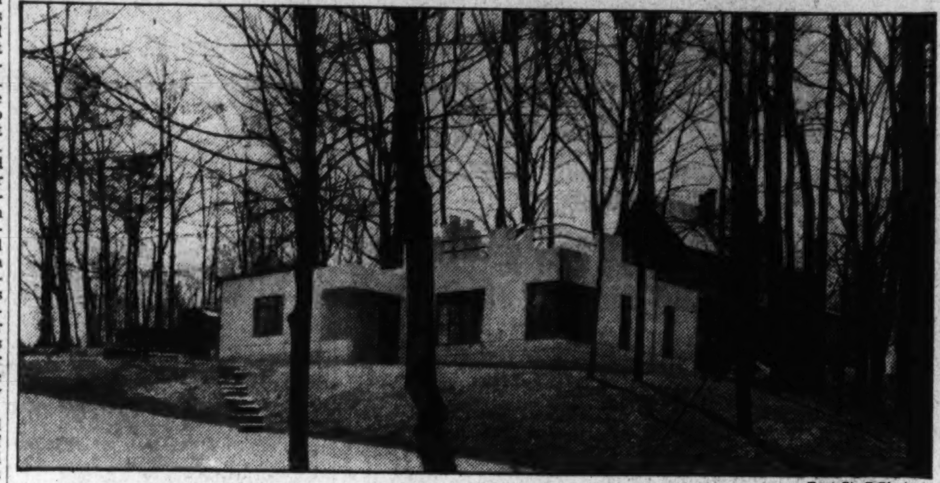
The bathroom has yellow tile, green basin and bathtub. The curtains are an artists net in green and white plaid. The kitchen and utility room are painted a pale green. The sink is very pleasing in yellow, and the curtains are the same green and white net as used in the bathroom.

An Interior View of Exhibition House

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of exhibition house opening today at Montrose and Argyle streets, in Garrett Park, Md. It is furnished and decorated by Linard, Inc.

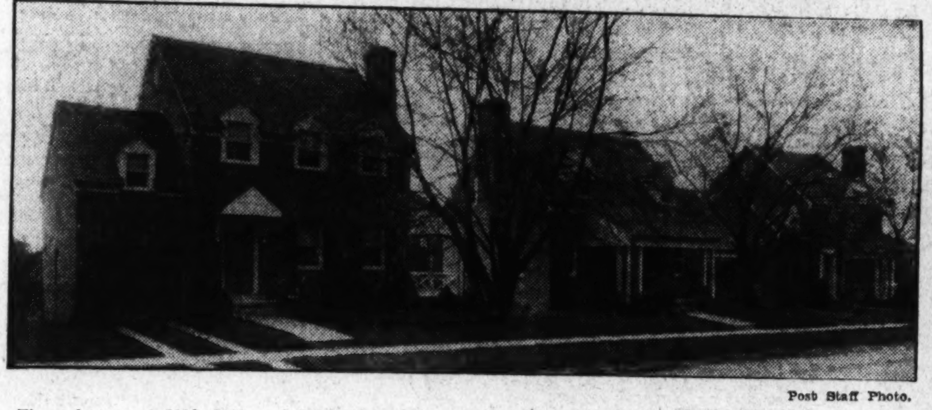
Exhibition House Shown in Garrett Park



Post Staff Photo.

Exhibition house to be shown, beginning today, on a corner lot at Montrose and Argyle streets in Garrett Park, Md.

Built by Sturbitts; Shown by Beitzell



Post Staff Photo.

These homes at 5116, 5120 and 5124 Forty-fifth street northwest, built by Charles Sturbitts, are being presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. They are open for inspection today and daily.

Panelling Available In Any Period Style

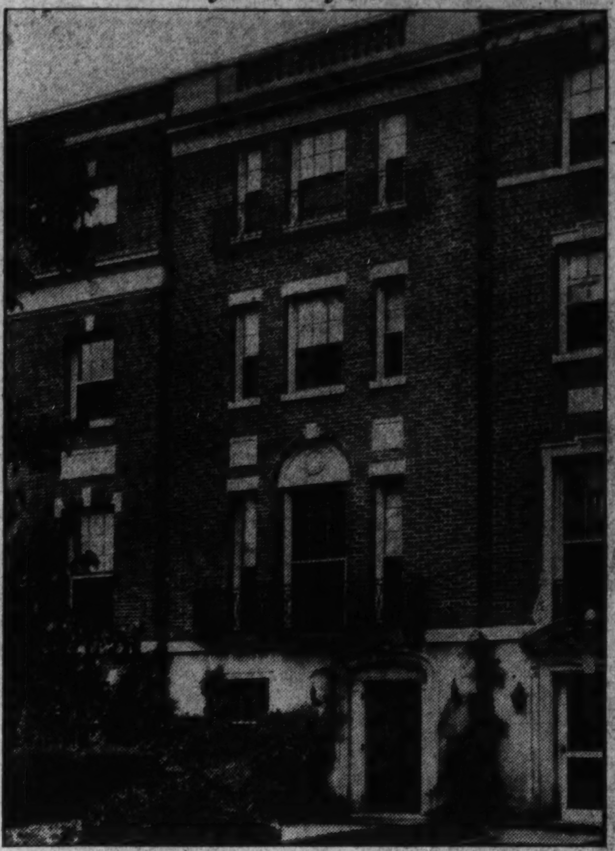
Through modern manufacturing processes, panelling of practically any period style in the history of building is available today to the owner of a home or business establishment who wishes to modernize and beautify his property.

It is not out of the reach of even the modest home owner to have at least one room panelled after the pattern of the old manor houses of England, the chateaux along the Loire, the castles on the Rhine or the Colonial homes along the Atlantic seaboard.

The inspiration for a great number of modern panelling effects is derived from the classic examples of this form of architectural art from homes, chateaux, castles, palaces, cathedrals and temples still standing.

Archeologists, however, have added extensively to the modern knowledge of panelling. They have discovered many types of panels used in ancient temples and palaces, and frequently these panels have pictured the progress of the people who erected the buildings. This progress is shown, not merely by the character and quality of the work, but also by paintings and inscriptions on them.

Sale by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2552 Massachusetts avenue northwest, sold for Mrs. Conrad Becker to a local investor through the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors. This four-story, English basement residence is situated in the fashionable Massachusetts Avenue Park section and is surrounded by some of the finest homes in the city. It is now occupied by Mrs. Russell Sard.

Bay Windows Add Space.

Additional room and light may be supplied by building a bay window. This not only means more comfort and space but also improves the looks of homes of certain styles.

Shower Is Invigorating; Here's Bathroom Tip

Nothing is more invigorating in the morning than a tingling shower. Why not partition off a corner of your bathroom, finished off with wainscoting? Several types of wainscoting are exceptionally durable and attractive, with a surface that is easy to wash and hard to chip or stain.

PRE-SHOWING OF A NEW BRICK HOME

429 Quackenbos St. N.W.

PRICE $9,250 ONLY

An all-brick detached home containing 6 rooms and 2 baths, nearing completion, on a lot 50x115. Added features are: Furred walls, screens, weather-stripping, oil burner, side porch, large attic, and detached garage.

Open Today and Tomorrow.

Harry B. Pitts Co.

1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0190.

Builders!!

Construction Loans

(And Refinancing Loans on Modern Residences)

No Commissions.
No Appraisal Fee.
No Extra Charges.

5½%

Interest

Three-Year Loans and 15½-Year Monthly Payment Loans

At $8 Per $1,000

Give Your Buyer His Choice.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

816 14th St. MEt. 3337.

Chevy Chase, Maryland

4600 LANGDRUM LANE

(Wisconsin Avenue Corner)

FEATURES: Center Hall plan—Nine airy rooms—Three baths—Three fireplaces—Modern kitchen—Two car built-in garage—Brick construction, slate roof—Weather stripped—Fully screened—Large lot, well landscaped.

TERMS: REASONABLE cash payment. Balance under single mortgage with monthly payments on Acacia's economical mortgage loan plan which makes the home yours in 15½ years—No renewal costs or other extra costs of any kind.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: Saturday and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Week days, 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

1437 K Street, N.W. NAtional 4506

OR YOUR BROKER

Save Money! ON "Murco" Lifelong Paint

We use no short cuts in the making of "MURCO." That's why it DOES LAST A LONG TIME, and why it retains its beauty. All this means your paint dollars go farther when you use "MURCO." It's always 100% pure.

Ask about our new EASY PAY PLAN

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.

710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

COVE POINT BEACH OPENS TODAY

FOR many years, hundreds of people who have fished off this BEAUTIFUL POINT, with the great Government lighthouse and broadcasting station, have asked why they could not own a summer home here—WHY this delightful spot had not been developed, as it has absolutely the FINEST BEACH, the MOST BEAUTIFUL TREES, and the MOST MAGNIFICENT SCENERY of any place on the GREAT CHESAPEAKE BAY!

NOW, for the first time, this great OPPORTUNITY is given them, and the thousands of other Washingtonians, who have never seen its beauty or enjoyed the wonderful bathing and fishing at this celebrated spot. NOW, for less than the cost of a small lot elsewhere, they can obtain a WHOLE HALF ACRE SUMMER ESTATE!

But, you'll have to act QUICKLY to secure your choice! TODAY—DRIVE DOWN—bring the whole family—and GET THE GREATEST THRILL OF YOUR LIFE! SEE THIS MAGNIFICENT WHITE SAND BEACH—300 FEET WIDE and 3 MILES LONG! You've NEVER SEEN ANYTHING THAT CAN EQUAL IT! And, remember . . . this is the FIRST TIME . . . HALF ACRE SUMMER ESTATES HAVE EVER BEEN OFFERED . . . AND AT THIS AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE!

IT'S THE ATLANTIC CITY OF THE SOUTH

WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR SUMMER HOME ON LIBERAL TERMS!

HARD SURFACE ROAD DIRECT TO PROPERTY!

DRIVE OUT Pennsylvania Ave. S. E., to Marlboro Pike, through Forestville to Upper Marlboro. Bear left at Monument on Crain Highway, through Main Street of Upper Marlboro. Top of hill bear right on Annapolis Road. Cross Patuxent River. Continue one-half mile. Turn right on Concrete Highway N. 416, follow Route 416. Continue on Route 2 through Prince Frederick, Port Republic, St. Leonard's to COVE POINT BEACH. PAVED HIGHWAY DIRECT TO PROPERTY.

$98

BIG HALF ACRE LOT

COVE POINT BEACH, INC.

14th and H Sts. N. W. Suite 203-204 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg. MEt. 3683

BE SURE AND INSPECT

Open Daily and Sunday

1504 Underwood Street N.W.

An early American home, completely detached. Three bedrooms and two baths. Sewing room or den, recreation room, breakfast nook and two-car garage. Lot beautifully terraced in front. Rear lawn completely inclosed with white picket fence. Oil heat; all outside metal is copper. Rock wool insulation. Every house in group individually different.

$12,950

Open Daily and Sunday

5th & Quackenbos Streets N.W.

Six large rooms, two baths, club room, finished attic, built-in garage. Oil heat. An unusual recreation room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. One of the finest values in the District.

$10,950

Modern—Attractive—Fine Location

• OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY •

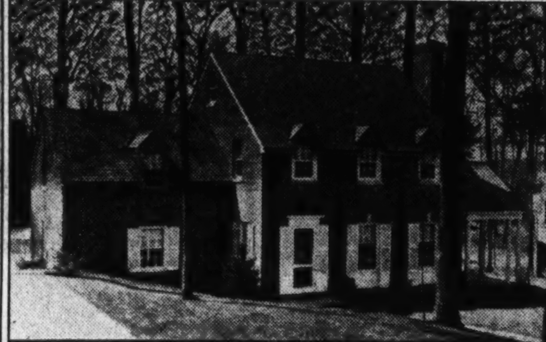
4429 River Road N.W.

Five large rooms—complete tile bath with shower—slate roof—rock wool insulation—furred walls—detached garage. Oil heat.

$8,750

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.

Investment Bldg. DI. 1015



Another Gem of a Home Is Featured in

Greenwich Forest

5706 Midwood Road

Open for Inspection Beginning Tomorrow

No. 5702 Midwood Road, advertised last Sunday, has been sold.

You get two important things when you buy a home in Greenwich Forest. A location of surpassing natural beauty—truly a forest of wonderful trees, sloping hills and winding roads—every feature of which is carefully preserved.

The other is a home of artistic design, exactly suited to its environment; and planned for perfect livableness, equipped with every luxury that modern taste and genius has devised—and of Mastercraftsmen construction.

It will be hard to imagine that here in the heart of a virgin woods you are but 20 minutes away from your office and only 5 minutes from stores, schools, etc. But it is true. GREENWICH FOREST is a community with sensible but rigid restrictions that protect you and your investment.

Furnished by Hutchison; draperies by Ligon.

Drive out tomorrow and see the new exhibit home—one of several—and the lovely environment in which they are placed.

HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda traffic light—turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (Woman's Farm Market). Turn left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.

Developers—Architects—Builders

Phone Wisconsin 5204

Fine Locations Mark Houses By Calvert Co.

New Dwellings Built Near Wisconsin Avenue Have Open Landscape.

Now that spring has arrived the advantages of a new home at 3821-47 Calvert street northwest are doubly apparent. These new homes, near Wisconsin avenue, are surrounded by open landscape, beautiful trees and shrubbery now bursting into fresh spring coloring.

Here is an atmosphere for children to delight in and enjoy to the fullest, away from the dangerous crowded downtown areas.

The new homes offer an unusually high altitude, overlooking downtown Washington. From this elevation the Potomac River is visible. Naturally the homes will enjoy cool breezes this summer and nights should be comfortable here during the hottest periods.

While providing this desirable outlook out of doors the homes offer residents easy accessibility to all downtown points, being only 10 minutes ride from the heart of the city.

The homes contain unusual building features. They embody improved design and construction which the builders, the Calvert Realty Co., seek to include in every new building project they undertake. Each home has a large lot with southern exposure. Homes here are particularly suitable for the moderate-sized family seeking spaciousness in accommodations and surroundings.

Probably one of the most interesting features of these homes is their upstairs arrangement, which comprises two bedrooms, an extra large master bedroom, two baths and several large closets. The master bedrooms are 11 by 17 feet, with two modernly arranged closets and alcoves for dressers. The two tiled baths are equipped, one with shower and the other with tub facilities.

One is impressed with the snug, attractively arranged recreation rooms in these homes. These modern recreation rooms are spacious and exhibit the many features that appeal to home-loving folks in the way of entertainment and relaxation. They are equipped with colorful asphalt tile floors in patterns of special design and their richly treated walls are of a fine knotty pine finish. While these new homes are priced to meet the popular demand, the recreation room in each would do credit to more expensive homes. One can well imagine the good times promised here both summer and winter and the thrilling games and entertainments made possible through these modern recreation rooms.

The many visitors to the furnished exhibit home at 3831 Calvert street speak highly of the unique arrangement that gives convenience, comfort, and pleasing design to this splendid dwelling. The exhibit home is furnished completely by Hilda N. Miller in a tasteful and exceedingly artistic manner. Furnishings have been chosen for their adaptability to the interior setting and the resultant effect is delightful to those who appreciate beauty in home arrangement.

The homes are heated with modern hot water heating systems which includes gas-fired boilers, Bryant manufactured, in new royal blue jackets. There are also modern Rex hot water heaters to make heating arrangements in these homes adequate to the most adverse changes of weather.

While equipped with every modern building innovation and made durable by tested principles of sound construction found only in the most expensive homes, the southeast dwellings are exceptionally moderate in price. The J. A. McKeever Co. are sales agents for the property.

California Leads In Housing Loans

San Francisco, Calif.—California handled 20.6 per cent of all the modernization loans made by private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration during the months of September, October and November, 1935, according to a report from the San Francisco office of the Housing Administration.

As these loans are made by private institutions, the matter of credit is the first consideration. The ability to borrow is prima facie evidence of an outstanding improvement in the credit situation, according to observers.

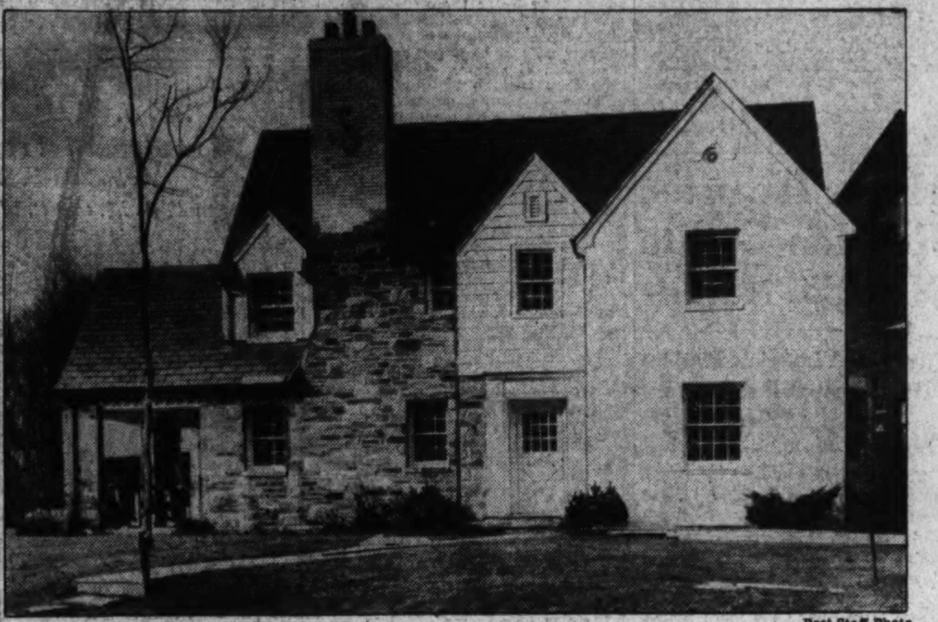
In the three months the total loans in the United States amounted to $2,760,709.99. The California loans totaled $568,580.20, or 20.6 per cent of the national total. New York was second with $270,567.67, or less than half the California figure.

Recreation Room of Cooley Bros.' Showing

Post Staff Photo.

View of the recreation room of a home at 2451 Thirty-ninth place northwest, being presented by Cooley Bros., builders. It is open for inspection today and daily.

Forest Hills Home Offered by Gravatte



Post Staff Photo.

A new residence in Forest Hills, built by J. Charles Shapiro and being presented by the office of L. T. Gravatte. Located at 3001 Davenport street northwest, it will be open today and daily.

Secretary

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DOROTHY LIEVSAY, secretary to the director of the District of Columbia insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration.

Structurally Strong Skylights Are Advised

Skylights should be structurally strong and protected by heavy wire screens.

The purpose of this recommendation by the National Board of Fire Underwriters is to prevent fire brands carried by the wind from some burning building breaking through a skylight and setting fire to the interior of the house.

Summer Home Sites Available On Cove Point

Mecca of Bay Fishermen for Years Offered to Purchasers.

And outstanding new beach development of 1936 makes its bow to the Washington public today with the announcement of the opening of Cove Point Beach on Chesapeake Bay.

This beautiful point, with its great Government lighthouse and broadcasting station, has been the mecca for generations of wily fishermen who love the sport of luring the biggest of the finny tribe from the depth of Chesapeake Bay. They have loved this great spread of white sandy beach, the wide flung expanse of sea-green water and the beauty of this point of land so endowed with all the good things of nature where the cool summer breeze always stirs the foliage of stately trees, because this point faces the south.

But until today they have never been able to buy even a small portion of Cove Point for their summer home, although hundreds have sought this boon, because here is indeed the summer homeland for every true lover of summer sport. More than six miles of wide, white, sandy beach are here and more than 1,100 acres of beautifully wooded summer estates. It is one of the finest fishing grounds on Chesapeake Bay and a panoramic vista of natural beauty, where sky, forest and sea seem to blend in gorgeous coloring.

Cove Point Beach, Inc., with offices in the Peoples Life Insurance Building, has made it possible for every family in Washington, which loves nature at its best, to secure a summer estate in this lovely spot, at remarkably low prices. Today marks the opening up of section 1. Wide roads have been cut through the trees, beautiful wooded estates have been staked out and everything has been made ready for the grand opening today.

Hundreds of families will take advantage of the fine spring weather and motor down through the beautiful Southern Maryland countryside to get their first glimpse of this delightful new summer subdivision.

The route is out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Marlboro pike, through Forestville to Upper Marlboro, left at the monument on the Crain highway and through the main street of Upper Marlboro. At the top of the hill bear right on Annapolis road, cross the Patuxtent River, continue one-half mile and turn right on concrete highway No. 416 and follow Route 416 and Route 2 through Prince Frederick, Port Republic, St. Leonards to the Cove Point Beach sign, then direct to property. There is hard surface road all the way.

Paint Firm Offers Installment Plan

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc., for many years one of Washington's leading paint stores, announces a new form of credit whereby home owners may beautify their property with paint and varnish and pay for the work over a period of 18 to 24 months.

The plan is expected to enable thousands of Washingtonians who have been putting off necessary painting, to go ahead with the work.

The plan is available to owners of all private homes as large as a four-family unit. No down payment or mortgage is required. Home owners have up to 24 months to pay, or 18 months on amounts under $100. There are low interest rates.

17½-In. Step Desirable For Flight of Stairs

In designing or constructing a flight of stairs, a good method is to use a total of 17½ inches, as this measure is considered the average step in climbing stairs. This means that the combined height of the riser and depth o fthe tread equals 17½ inches. For example, a 7-inch riser and depth of the tread equals 17½ inches and is considered excellent proportion.

1723 HOBAN RD.
NORTHWEST

A BEAUTIFUL EARLY AMERICAN HOME
IN
COLONY HILL

A HIGHLY RESTRICTED AND MOST DESIRABLE COMMUNITY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES JUST TO THE WEST OF OLD GEORGETOWN

Beautiful in its extreme simplicity, reflecting the sturdy character of our ancestors. 9 rooms and 4 baths (including recreation room and maid's room and bath); 2 fireplaces; 4 real bedrooms; automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car garage. Overlooks beautiful wooded Government park on the east. All in excellent condition. Price, $21,500.

Out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd., west to Hoban Road, north to house.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS

6115 Western Avenue
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New, detached, brick home near parochial and public schools, stores, churches and transportation. Three bedrooms, two baths; screened porch; recreation room; oil burner; electric kitchen; garage.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

H.G.Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
Natl. 5903

O, Major You Can't resist

Nature beams her sweetest smiles on Spring Valley—a Miller-controlled community. There just isn't another environment that combines the beauty of landscape, with its winding roads, flowering trees and shrubs, and the highest attainment of architectural art interpreting the luxury of truly perfect living.

All this, to say nothing of the exclusive atmosphere which is a charm of Spring Valley—make it really the center of social and cultural Washington. To be numbered among its residents gives instant and sure admission to the exclusive set. The purchase of a home in

SPRING VALLEY

carries with it extraordinary investment security because of the rigid Miller restrictions which control the design and construction of every home.

Available for immediate purchase is

3701 Fordham Road

—a Home that is different in design, exceptional in equipment and consistent in every detail of Miller-construction. It is waiting for you to inspect it, Major!

W. C. & A. N. Miller
District 4464 | 1119 17th St.
Developers & Builders

The Builder of This Beautiful New Home Says
"SELL IT THIS WEEK"
And I'm Cutting the Price to Move It

6802 EXFAIR ROAD
In Exclusive Edgemoor

When you see this lovely, new home with all its outstanding features—at the price I'm going to put on it—you're going to buy it—or I miss my guess.

- 26-Ft. Living Room
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2½ Baths
- 2-Car Garage
- 1st Floor Lavatory
- 8 Ft. Center Hall
- Slate Roof
- Oil Burner
- Breakfast Room
- Beautiful Lot

OPEN FROM 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

DRIVE OUT
Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn South, left to Hampden Lane and right to homes.

TOM WARREN
DI. 2133 1108 16th St. N.W.

New Colonial Brick Home
WYNNEWOOD PARK

24 Woodside Parkway

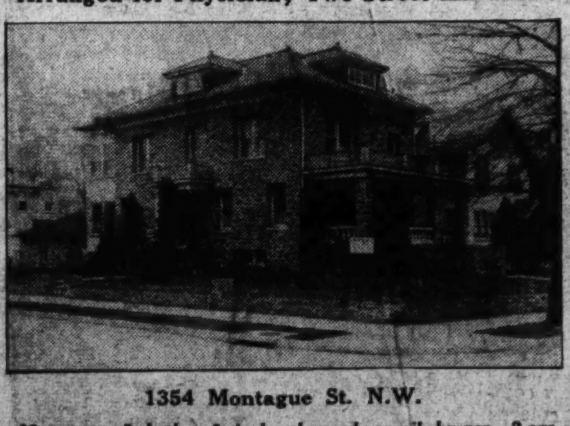
Of all Brick construction and situated on a large lot, 68 feet wide, in this exclusive residential section—this home is well worth seeing. Six well-proportioned rooms and 2 tiled baths, beautiful panelled breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, electric refrigeration, oil heat, copper downspouts, rock wool insulation, slate roof, detached garage to match the house.

Open Daily and Sunday

To inspect: Out 16th Street or Georgia Ave., to traffic light, Silver Spring, thence out Colesville Boulevard to Woodside Parkway, left on Woodside Parkway, one-half block to house.

721 10th St. | Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY | Phone Nat'l 0765
REALTORS—Established Since 1915

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Priced at Less Than Assessed Valuation. Well Arranged for Physician; Two Street Entrances.



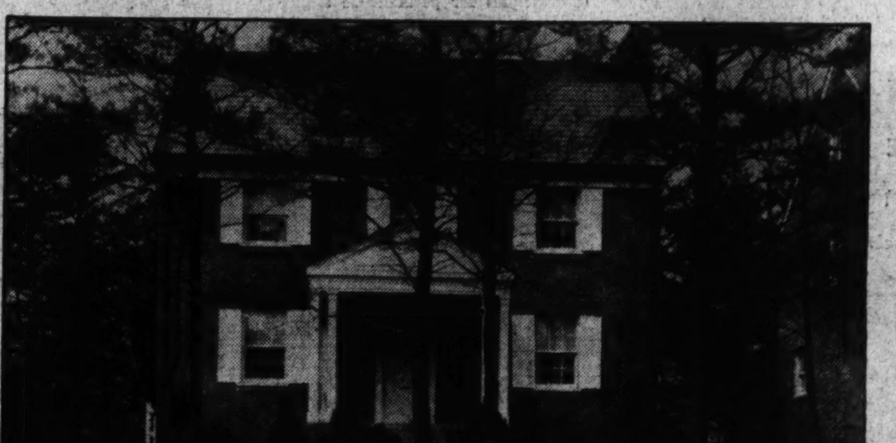
1354 Montague St. N.W.

10 rooms—3 baths—3 inclosed porches—oil burner—2-car garage—lot 55x119.

Owner desires smaller house; will consider trade for one or two smaller houses or business property.

Open for Inspection Sunday Afternoon 2 to 5
or by Appointment

STORY & Co
804 17th St. ME. 4100
or
Mrs. Pryse, GE. 4030



Presenting the second of this new group of brick center hall colonial dwellings, in the Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest Sections.

Exhibit Home **149 CUSTER ROAD**

$9,950 $1,000 down $69.50 monthly

- 3 delightful bedrooms
- 2 tiled baths
- Double closets
- Breakfast room or paneled den
- Finished third floor
- Built-in garage
- Wooded lot, beautifully landscaped
- Furred walls
- Insulated
- Weatherstripped
- Screened and caulked
- Maid's room
- Oil burner
- Electric kitchen

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

We believe that these properties will immediately appeal to the home buyer today, as they embody all of the features of the modern, well-equipped homes.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Custer Road and right one-half block to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 2300

DESIGN FOR JOYOUS LIVING

Out Where Life Is Truly WORTH Living

4404-4408 Western Ave.

$12,250

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line. Turn right on Western Ave. to homes.

TWO homes of true distinction, just completed by Simpson-Peak Co. in lovely Westmoreland Hills, where sensible racial and architectural restrictions permanently protect environment and preserve charm of surroundings.

One is a white painted brick center-hall Colonial. In its refinements of construction, finish and equipment, every requirement of the discriminating purchaser has been anticipated.

Large living room, opening to side porch; dining room; today's kitchen with Electrolux; first floor den in knotty pine; 3 lovely bedrooms (one with dressing closet). Gas heat with TRANE CLIMATE CHANGER. Brick garage with lighted connecting patio.

The adjoining home is similar in plan. High, cool elevation, overlooking woodlands and beautiful countryside.

Westmoreland Hills, in Spring, is truly an inspiration to joyous living. Drive out today.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Virginia Ideal Site for Homes Of Capitolians

New City Rising Across Potomac Offers District Worker Rural Life.

A new city is growing across the Potomac. It is a metropolis of beautiful homes and happy neighborhoods. Fine roads traverse this thriving section. Stores, churches, schools and recreation areas are serving its citizenry. Such is nearby Virginia, residential outlet for the District of Columbia.

A solution to the city's problem of congestion lies just over the Potomac. And in nearby Virginia a need for more housing is being met. It is there that exists an opportunity for the worker to have a home near his work.

Residential construction is extending in other sections of Washington. Numerous operators are doing their share in providing homes for the increasing population of the Capital. Many fine dwellings are being constructed in many desirable communities.

Many Possibilities Offered.

It is that part of the Old Dominion close to Washington, however, that offers unlimited possibilities in home building. Here is an area that contains every factor insuring contented home ownership—beauty, convenience and good environment.

The rapidity of its growth in the past eight years has been nothing short of marvelous. More than 15 rapidly expanding developments have been started there since 1928. The history of each has been successful. Persons who have gone there to live and build have prospered.

Blessed with every natural feature that could endow a residential project, these home-building undertakings are meeting with success. Persons see in this beautiful and healthy country just over the river the ideal place to live.

Its convenience to the city commends itself to hundreds of persons each season. Every month brings 15, 20 and even 30 new houses. Completion of the great Memorial Bridge gave impetus to the centralization of a satisfied humanity in this delightful country.

No locality possesses a greater future than this land with its stately woods, rolling hills, green meadows and healthful climate. It is estimated that in the past eight years more than 6,000 homes have been built in this part of the State.

Builders everywhere are realizing the opportunities it presents and are planning and enacting constructional efforts there. Contractors of long experience have brought to this fertile field all of their skill and talent.

Native sons of this bounteous neighborhood also have recognized its worth. They made their homes there, and built for their neighbors on the District side of the river. The latter saw in this locality a cool, refreshing place to rest and live after the dirt and noise of the city. Now they are buying homes there.

Future Appears Bright.

Its proximity to the city's sights, pleasures and opportunities, yet its rural remoteness and restful seclusion, make it all the more desirable. Each week more and more homeseekers are realizing this. The future is bright for nearby Virginia, land of happy homes.

The population of Washington continues to increase. The situation has resulted in a growing congestion and a considerable housing shortage. Enterprising builders in all parts of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia are answering the challenge of these problems. They are erecting creditable structures in suitable neighborhoods.

This new city is one of beautiful homes and handsome subdivisions. The rapidity of the urban growth of this locality has been remarkable. Possessing every natural feature that could endow a home group, these residential undertakings have met with a ready response from buyers. More and more are finding this a healthy country in which to live. Such is nearby Virginia, residential outlet for the Capital, and an answer to its growing problems.

Loans for Painting Homes Available

Paint will work wonders in rejuvenating any old, shabby-looking house or room. All discolorations disappear, all blemishes are covered, and the surfaces stand forth in a new dress that seem to give them confidence, just as a new suit does for an individual.

If the exterior of your house needs painting, or if you would like to brighten up the dark interior woodwork that seems to hold a pall over the house, apply for a loan from some private financial institution operating under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. The loan can be repaid in monthly payments over a period of years.

A house thus freshened is improved in value much more than the cost of the paint and reflects credit upon its occupants in proportion to its new value.

Permanesque Homes Village In Second Year

Beverly Hills Project to Be Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., attractive suburban community in nearby Virginia, is now successfully launched on its second year of expansion. This rapidly growing project is located at Beverly Hills, near Alexandria. Its second model home of the new year is now on exhibition there.

The exhibit dwelling, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof. The home screened, copper-guttered, weather-stripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence, and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom. Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

Built and Sold by Jos. K. Seidle, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home in Belle Haven, Va., built by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., and sold by that corporation to Maj. and Mrs. George L. Usher.

Building, Loan League to Hold Annual Session

Several Thousand Institutions to Be Represented in New York City.

New York.—The forty-fourth annual convention of the United States Building & Loan League will be held in New York City October 14, 15 and 16, bringing the representatives of thousands of savings, building and loan units throughout the country here for the first time in 31 years and for the second time in the league's history. Announcement comes from LeGrand W. Pellett, Newburgh, president of the league.

This year's convention will be held at the close of the first three-quarters lending activity, especially so that the associations may take stock of the methods being used in this beginning era of recovery. Here they will discuss possibilities of new policies in the lending field and generally orientate their activities toward meeting the needs of communities for home mortgage money as they develop new quirks and twists at that time, Mr. Pellett said.

He predicted that the institutions to be represented at the convention, including co-operative banks, savings and loan associations, building and loan associations and homestead associations will have disbursed at least $800,000,000 in new loans between January 1 and the date of the New York gathering.

U. S. Aids to Participate.

Federal Home Loan Bank presidents from Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Winston-Salem, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Chicago, Des Moines, Topeka, Little Rock, Portland and Los Angeles, the regional bank cities, will met with the building and loan people, with whom practically all of the banks' $100,000,000 of current business is transacted.

Building and loan supervisors from the various States will be the representatives of public supervision and the State Governments taking part in the convention deliberations. Of course, the Federal Government will be represented.

New committees which will report to the group this year in addition to standing committees which have been studying phrases of the home financing problem for several years include those studying the Federal Housing Administration and Federal savings and loan associations.

"The tremendous growth of the building and loan business in those three decades since we last met in New York is evident in spite of the temporary setback which was occasioned by six years of depression," comments Mr. Pellett.

"Today we hold some $4,500,000,000 in home mortgages, about nine times the volume held by our associations in 1905 when the convention met in New York City last. Yet the number of homes in the United States in that same period has increased only about 33 per cent. There has thus been an increasing recognition over the years of the economic soundness of the type of long-term, monthly repayment loan which the building and loan associations supply.

How to Give Room Air of Spaciousness

Much can be done through the art of the interior decorator to remove the cramped atmosphere of small living rooms, and to give an air of spaciousness to those of ordinary size, through arrangement of furniture and furnishings and the judicious use of color.

One of the first rules of the art is to keep the center of the room clear, with the heavier pieces of furniture and the rugs parallel or at right angles to the walls. Small pieces of furniture or round tables may be set across the corners.

Attention should be paid to contours in arrangement of furniture and hanging of pictures and other wall ornaments. The peaks of such contours should center over the heavier pieces of furniture, through the hanging of a picture or mirror, or over the ends through placement of pedestals, screens, bookcases, grandfather clocks or similar items which are higher than the tables, chairs and settees.

Too much mahogany or dark wood gives a heavy atmosphere to the room. Much can be done to lighten this effect by use of a few painted or drapes pieces.

Hills Homes, Residence Site Has 250 Homes

Nearby Virginia Project Has Erected Handsome Group of Houses.

Two hundred and fifty handsome homes have been erected in the beautiful development of Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., which lies in nearby Virginia and is closer to downtown Washington than many parts of the District of Columbia. There is room for 150 more homes in this gorgeous subdivision where Aurora Hills Homes Corporation sells building lots and assists in the building of houses.

The Aurora Hills property consists of approximately 150 acres and has been planned for the utmost in beauty and living convenience. The streets are correctly designed and District water is furnished by a carefully built system through mains of ample size. A complete sewer system is installed.

Concrete walks are laid, flanked by ornamental street lamps. Electricity is so reasonable that many homes are equipped with electric ranges. Fire protection is afforded by the modern water system. Good schools, churches, stores and mail facilities are on the property.

Situated on the top and eastern slope of Arlington Ridge, only 3 miles from the White House, Aurora Hills can be reached from F street northwest in 10 minutes by automobile on account of the absence of traffic congestion. But lines with 10 and 15-minute schedules are operated on both the east and west borders of the property.

The beauty of Aurora Hills is evident at first sight. Rolling tree-covered hills, from the upper slopes of which one sees the Potomac, the Maryland shore and the Capital city, have been utilized to provide gracefully curving streets and ideally situated homesites, all carefully planned on the best engineering principles for permanence and charm.

Glass Edifices Being Erected For Exposition

Translucency to Be Feature of Buildings at Texas Centennial.

Buildings of a fascinating new architecture, wherein occupants will be surrounded by glass and yet will not be visible to those on the outside, are being erected at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

These buildings will be constructed of glass blocks—water-clear units of glass that are translucent, but not transparent—which will admit a vast amount of daylight, but which will not reveal the contents of the structures to visitors unless they enter them.

With the interiors illuminated at night, these buildings will offer an entirely new and unique decorative exposition sky line. In the daytime they will be brilliant palaces of glass—a distinct departure from the highly colored structures featured at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition of 1933.

This new glass masonry also will be used in the construction of huge pylons in front of the exposition's administration building; in the fountains at the end of the reflecting basin and in a tall shaft in the livestock area of the exposition.

Of especial interest will be the exhibit of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., developers of this new material, in the Varied Industries Building. This exhibit will be constructed largely of glass block. Exhibited within the glass block walls will be the company's other new industrial material—fiberglas—which will be displayed to show its many new applications as insulation and air filters, and its possibilities as a textile fabric.

Glass in these many new forms will awaken exposition visitors to the fact that the world today is already in the midst of the "glassical" era which has been prophesied for many years and which has become a realty almost without our realization of the fact.

Popular acceptance of glass masonry by architects and builders is reflected in the fact that building projects specifying this new material are springing up in every State in the Union, it being used as exterior walls and interior partitions of homes, large and small industrial buildings, hospitals, mausoleums and apartment houses.

Unused Space in Home May Make Extra Room

Why not check over your home and find out if you are utilizing all available room? Usually there is space going to waste in either the cellar or the attic, space which could be turned into a cozy den or guest room on the top floor, a rathskeller or playroom in the basement. Insulating board, wall board or other partition materials, applied over the old walls will redeem this "no man's land" at a very slight cost.

First Open Hearth Built for Cooking

The first open fireplaces were built not for heat, but to provide a place where bear or wild boar might be roasted out of the rain, snow and sleet. From that time on fireplaces have persisted, all too often in the expectation that they will provide the heat needed for dining room, bedroom, hall, den or basement.

The heat in a well-drawing, smokeless fireplace goes up the flue of the chimney. The open hearth continues of value chiefly because of the sense of comfort and well-being it imparts. There are, however, new practical fireplace heating units. These are so constructed that they can easily be put in place.

If the fireplace is in the living room, it is possible to transfer this heat to bedroom, dining room or elsewhere by the use of ducts and still have the pleasant open fire in the living room.

Information can be obtained about these units from a local architect, building contractor or hardware dealer. Such modernization of the home can decrease the number of days in the year in which there is need to use the main heating plant.

Steam Pipe Insulation Easy and Economical

For a number of years owners of industrial plants have known that an uncovered steam pipe or boiler means dollars wasted in fuel bills. The same method of installation used in such large plants is needed in the home, for an uncovered furnace in the cellar, with unprotected pipes leading from it, will mean just the same percentage of waste as would occur in a giant foundry or coke furnace. Insulation used for such purposes is easy and economical to apply and is just as important in having an affective heating system.

Fireproof Shingles Urged.

Twenty-three per cent of all fires start on the roof, and all are preventable. Fire resistant shingles eliminate danger from flying sparks and chimney sparks. They can be applied right over the old roof.

. . . . OPEN TODAY!
In Beautiful Over-Lee Knolls
6018 20TH ST. NORTH
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HERE is a delightful new 5-room home with tile bath . . . large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, elec. refrigeration, 2 bedrooms and bath second floor. Lot 50x110. Detached garage.

$7,750

DRIVE OUT NOW
Drive out Lee Higway to Nottingham St., turn left to 20th St., and right on 20th to home.

Built by
P. W. Sharpe Co.
Look for the "Sign of Merit"

TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
NAt. 2626

BLUE STONE AND BRICK HOMES
In a Choice Nearby Virginia Section
OPENED HEATED LIGHTED 12 M. to 8:30 P.M. DAILY

TO REACH:
Drive out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to Tenth St., turn left at "ATHEY-BUILT" arrows to Ivy St., right to homes.

604 & 608 North Ivy St.
Clarendon, Va.
Large, beautifully landscaped lot and large rooms. Living room with fireplace, complete modern kitchen with gas range and electric refrigeration, all stainless steel sink and built-in cabinets. Dining room, two bedrooms. All tiled bath with built-in shower. Automatic hot-water heater. Large porch. Detached brick garage.

Exceptionally Favorable Financing $7,250 $7,500

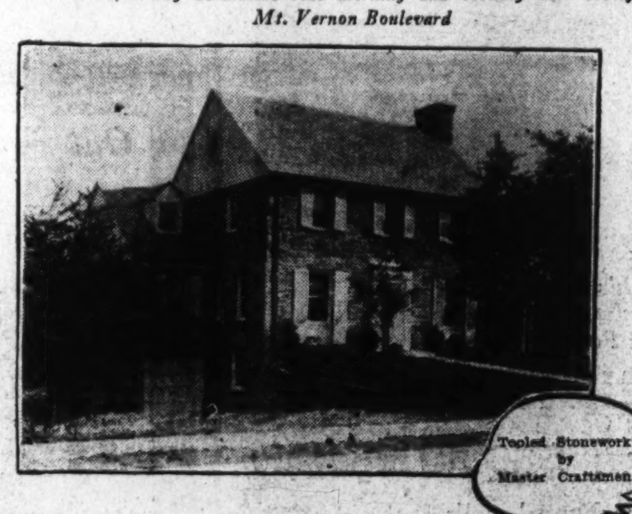
OWNER FORREST T. ATHEY BUILDER
600 NORTH IVY ST. WALNUT 9160

—LOTS—
Nearby Va., In Beautiful Forest Park
(Addition to Waycroft.)
Fully improved wooded building plots 60x110 and larger, in the midst of High Class Home Construction, now available on easy terms. Will assist in procuring construction loans for immediate building. One-fare zone, two bus lines, near stores, grade and high schools; 15 minutes to downtown Washington.
ABBOTT H. BERSE
4739 N. Washington Blvd.
Waycroft, Ballston, Va. WAlnut 7198.

Two Beautiful New Homes
JUST COMPLETED IN OAKCREST VA., $7,950
OIL BURNER—2 BATHS—3 BEDROOMS.

28th and Joyce Sts., Oakcrest, Va.
Near Arlington Ridge Road and Glebe Road.
These 2 fine new homes on deep lots with 60 and 55 ft. frontage, one with chestnut trim, both with oil burners, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Electrolux refrigeration. Homes well built of brick and insulated with aluminum foil insulation over sheet rock. Garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Agent on Premises or at Office of
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Jackson 2120

Belle Haven, Va.
LIVE ON A HILLTOP
Overlooking the Potomac River
A refreshing 15-minute ride morning and evening over lovely Mt. Vernon Boulevard



Announcing the opening of one of the finest and most complete homes we have ever built. Basement contains a Frnech Villa recreation room, maid's bedroom and bath, automatic heat. First floor, chestnut panelled studio, living room, dining room, breakfast room, model electric kitchen, tiled powder room. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, child's study room. Attic . . . large play room. Lovely flagstone veranda and dining porch everlooking the river.

DIRECTIONS:
Drive down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria, and turn right at our sign 1:5 miles beyond Alexandria Postoffice. (8.5 miles from Downtown Washington.)

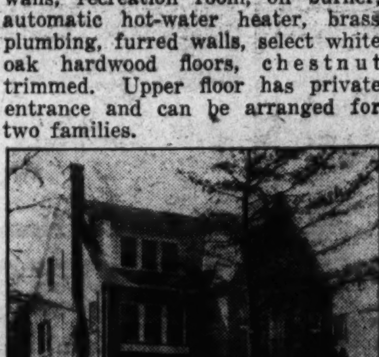
JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years
803 King Street Alexandria, Va.
And on Premises. Phone Alexandria 1300.

THREE FINE NEW HOMES
That You Will Want to Inspect Today

A duplicate of this fine home (with additional features) is nearing completion in Waycroft, Va. Eight rooms and sun parlor, de luxe tiled kitchen, two colored tiled bathrooms, paneled walls, recreation room, oil burner, automatic hot-water heater, brass plumbing, furred walls, select white oak hardwood floors, chestnut trimmed. Upper floor has private entrance and can be arranged for two families.

Priced at $9,750

Someone will be the proud owner of this beautiful six-room house on a high terrace setting. Extra large living and dining rooms and kitchen on first floor. Upper floor, three comfortable bedrooms and tiled bath. All clothes closets are cedar lined.



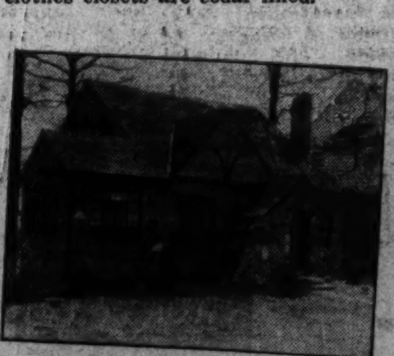
Priced at $8,500

Here is an attractive six-room house at an attractive price, in a new community. Has model kitchen, colored tile bathroom, brass plumbing, furred walls. Priced at $7,450.

Others priced from $6,950 up.

All the above houses are in the one-fare zone, convenient to two bus lines, stores, grade and high school. For inspection of these fine homes call at the office of

ABBOTT H. BERSE
4739 N. Washington Blvd.
Waycroft Ballston, Va. Wal. 7198



Priced at $7,450

D. C. Gas Firm In Nation-wide Selling Drive

Electrolux Refrigerator Campaign to Continue Through Spring.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., has announced the participation of his company in the Nation-wide Electrolux gas refrigerator selling drive, which began on April 17 and will continue during the spring.

Through the backing of the American gas industry in the last eight years, the gas-operated refrigerator has gained continued widening acceptance by the American public, and now more than half a million gas-operated refrigerators are in use in the cities and towns in every part of the United States. The growing public acceptance of the service of the gas companies in the refrigeration field has been greatly aided by selling campaigns sponsored by the American Gas Association during the past three years.

The record of Washington Gas Light Co. in national Electrolux campaigns is noteworthy. In 1935 the local utility won first place in the Eastern division and second honors in national standing.

Silence Wins Success.

The success of the American Gas Association refrigeration committee campaigns of previous years has been due to the silence, dependability and economy of operation of the product, the free servicing by the gas companies and the notable fact that household refrigerators which have figured in the campaigns are totally different from any other automatic refrigerators in that they are operated by a tiny flame of gas.

The Washington Gas Light Co. is proud of its Electrolux gas refrigerator sales and has made more than 12,000 installations in Washington. Owners are enthusiastic over the many advantages which this smart household appliance offers, for it has no moving parts and no vibration, which means long life and permanent silence.

Mr. Brundage, in commenting on the 1936 Electrolux campaign, stated:

"We are indeed pleased at the invitation to join with other prominent gas utilities throughout the United States, under the sponsorship of the American Gas refrigeration committee, in a concerted sales effort to introduce to more Washington homes the advantages of this splendid household appliance. Electrolux owners know the efficiency and dependability of this product, and prospective owners will experience a new conception of household refrigeration when they inspect the many smart new models now on display."

This year's drive is to be conducted on a scale much larger than the previous campaigns, in view of the fact that 1936 is regarded as essentially a "refrigeration" year, both by the gas industry and the refrigeration industry as a whole, and thousands of Electrolux gas refrigerators will find their way into new homes and apartment buildings, for property managers realize the desirability of equipping new buildings with these units, as well as using them for replacement purposes.

At the showroom of the Washington Gas Light Co. at 411 Tenth street northwest, the public is invited to visit the attractive display of the latest models, featuring all sizes and price ranges to meet every need and purse.

Carpentry a Hobby Of Home Owners

Thousands of American home owners choose carpentry or woodworking as their hobby. The average house includes ample space, either in the basement, cellar, or attic, where a home workroom may be constructed. In such a place the amateur carpenter may find much diversion and utilize his time to pleasant purposes.

A stout work bench with vise, lathe and racks for tools is generally desirable. Under the bench shelves and cabinets may be built to contain materials and equipment of the worker.

For a small outlay the workroom may be completely outfitted with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under terms of the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan. In this manner home improvement may be effected and the obligation repaid over periods up to five years in convenient monthly installments. Full particulars are obtainable at any Federal Housing Administration field office.

Sold Through W. C. & A. N. Miller Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 26 Kennedy street northeast, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Ardinger through the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Built and Sold by M. E. Wire

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 217 Bradley boulevard, built by Marvin E. Wire and sold by him to Mr. and Mrs. Mathews.

Home Show Spurs Sale of Materials

Effectiveness of the national home show movement as a means of stimulating actual sales of home materials and equipment is shown by an early compilation of reports from 32 exhibitors at two shows which totaled $711,074 in orders.

The reports received were from exhibitors at the Detroit and Philadelphia home shows. Twenty-two Detroit exhibitors told the Federal Housing Administration that they obtained business at the show and during the 30 days following amounting to $362,338.

Ten Philadelphia exhibitors reported total sales of $348,736 during a similar period.

Home Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6624 Barnaby street, Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hossfeld for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson. The house contains six rooms, two baths, studio-living room, paneled library with complete bath attached, and a built-in garage.

Exhibition House Has Fireproofing

Continued From Page 1.

insulated with Thermax, and constructed of cement. It can be used as a porch. All the concrete is waterproofed with Waterlox, a tung oil product of merit.

The architectural style is modern, selected because of the increasing popularity of the modern influence on everything, real and personal. However, this method of construction is not confined to any particular type of architecture and is readily adaptable to Cape Cod, Colonial or other type houses.

There is a large living room with woodburning fireplace, two bedrooms, bath and shower, kitchen, and there is also a utility room with laundry tubs. The floor plan provides further for an entrance hall and plenty of closets. The entrance hall is paved with Virginia greenstone which is also used in the construction of the fireplace and for the window sills. The windows are of the steel casement type and The heating and ventilating plant the flooring is of Metalicron. has been placed directly in the center of the building, eliminating the need for radiators and insuring circulations of cool air in the hot months.

The plumbing fixtures are of the latest pressed-steel design, of unusual attractiveness. The bathtub has the wide-rim seat. These fixtures are a product of Briggs Manufacturing Co., designers and manufacturers of bodies for two automobile concerns.

The house is located on a beautiful corner with plenty of large shade trees. The site is convenient to transportation, a bus line passing it, and also near to schools, churches, a clubhouse and shopping.

This show residence demonstrates what a great value can be created at reasonable cost through a proper co-ordination of materials and structural program. It is the result of long study and discovery of a new use for Reynolds Metal Co.'s Ecod lath, a wire mesh with paper backing used for the first time as a vertical concrete form. This use creates the hollow wall which overcomes the difficulty of condensation attendant upon solid concrete walls.

The comparatively low initial cost, plus the indefinite life of the structure and its resistance to storms, earthquakes, etc., combine to reduce monthly payments of this type of home below average rentals.

The house may be seen by taking the Garrett Park bus to the residence, or by driving out Wisconsin avenue, through Bethesda, Md., to Georgetown Preparatory School and turning right one mile to Montrose avenue. Another route is out Connecticut avenue to Kensington and turning left to Garrett Park and Montrose avenue.

Closet Door Mirror.

The logical place for a full length mirror is on the room-side of the bedroom closet door. While a complete new mirror door is probably more satisfactory, a mirror can be installed at reasonable cost in the present door, no matter what style it may be.

Many Factors Enter Charm of Interior

Tone, finish, arrangement and furnishings are factors that make for charm in the interior scheme of the modern home.

The wide range of beautiful and durable materials available today at moderate costs, are placing modern interiors within the means of every home owner.

In planning the modernization of an old home or the construction of a new home, interest usually centers on the interior. It is there that we really live and it is there that we realize our dreams of the comfort, joy and happiness that make the home the backbone of our social, economic and national welfare.

Whether the home be small or large, every family has its own ideas as to its finish, design, arrangement and furnishings. In producing the desired interior effects, a great variety of materials of different qualities, colors, textures and designs may be used. This makes for individuality which reflects the taste and personality of the owner.

Shepherd Park
1204 Holly Street Northwest

SITUATED on a nice, deep lot; well landscaped; 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited.

Open Sunday

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K Street N.W. National 2040

Takoma Park, Md.
23 Manor Circle

$6,750

BE SURE TO SEE THIS LOVELY HOME

Five rooms. Large living room, sun parlor, kitchen and dinette on first floor, Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, built-in garage.

Others $3,950 to $8,000

A. L. ROBERTS
22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

622 QUINCY STREET N.W.
Row brick with six rooms, bath, enclosed porch, convenient location.
Inspection by Appointment
$5,500

4941 46th STREET N.W.
Lovely bungalow—five rooms, bath, full cellar, attic, H.-W. H.. Corner lot 40x100. For home or investment.
Inspection by Appointment
$6,250

4206 37th STREET N.W.
Here is a real bargain for some one. Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, in excellent condition.
Open Today
$11,000

6306 FLORIDA STREET
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Spacious detached home on beautiful landscaped lot 100x125. Ten rooms, three baths, fireplace, oil burner, built-in garage. See this home today.
Inspection by Appointment
$12,500

2812 MILITARY ROAD N.W.
Detached brick and steel home at the edge of Rock Creek Park. Six bed rooms, three baths, sun room, living room, dining room, 2-car garage, 10,000 square feet of ground. Newly renovized. An exceptional buy.
Inspection by Appointment
$14,000

3216 CLEVELAND AVE
in Cleveland Park
An attractive detached home in beautiful English Village. Four master bed rooms, two baths, maid's room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely sun parlor. Very large lot. Can be bought at a price considerably less than a recent appraisal.
Open Daily
$18,500

21 CEDAR PARKWAY
Chevy Chase, Maryland
A lovely suburban home at the corner of W. Lenox Street. Nine unusually large rooms, three baths, two lavatories, 2-car garage, oil burner. On landscaped lot containing about 14,000 square feet of ground.
Open Today
$20,950

1814 24th STREET N.W.
Here is an English Basement home of pronounced distinction in the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue section. An opportunity to acquire one of the finest in-town homes on the market at a decidedly reasonable figure.
Completely Reconditioned
11 Rooms 4 Baths
Open Today
$21,500

EDGEMOOR
5418 EDGEMOOR LANE
This is an unusually attractive detached brick residence on a large corner lot. Four bed rooms, two baths, 2-car garage, two full length side porches. In perfect condition.
Open Today
$23,500

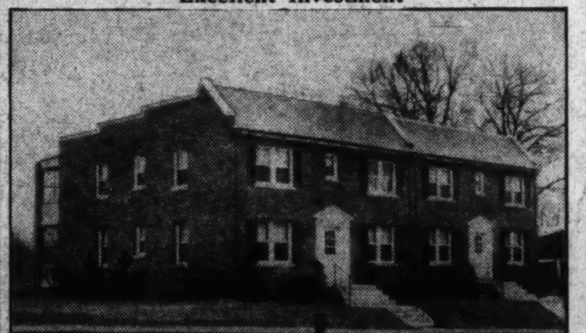
2552 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Another very fine home. Now under lease. Will make a mighty fine investment to the careful purchaser.
Inspection by Appointment
$27,500

Many owners have listed their properties with us to sell. We invite prospective buyers to list their wants with us to fill.

If there is nothing in the above list that combines what you have in mind in the way of price, kind of home and location—let us tell you about other properties we handle, or locate the home you want.

The Federal-American Company
Real Estate
1429 Eye St. N.W. Na. [illegible]

Northwest Corner
14th and Nicholson Sts. N.W.
Excellent Investment



Two new, four-family apartments. Ideally located. Excellently constructed. Modernly equipped. Fully rented.

YEARLY RENTAL $4,500

Modern Gas Appliances.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors.
733 12th St. N.W. National 0352.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
PRICED LESS THAN ASSESSED VALUE
In Beautiful Forest Hills
4516 30th St. N. W.
$15,500

Lot 65x150, Containing 9,206 Sq. Feet

Stone Colonial Home, first floor contains reception hall, living room, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen, two porches. Second floor, exceptionally large master bedroom, two other bedrooms and bath. Basement, laundry trays, maid's toilet. 2-car stone garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, containing many dogwood, beech and oak trees.

Open Today 11 to 1 and 2 to 6 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., right to 30th St. and left to house.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. NA. 4080

BEECHWOOD

Distinguished Mikkelson-Built Community in Chevy Chase, Md.

6508 MEADOW LANE

$14,950

Beautiful corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den finished in knotty pine. See it today.

Drive out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. and our sign. Turn left one square.

Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

In the Heart of Chevy Chase
New Detached Brick

2919 McKinley St. N.W.

$11,350

Just a stone's throw from Rock Creek Park! This new detached brick home contains 6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, recreation room with fireplace and the room arrangement of this spacious home. Each bedroom has a large closet; the fireplace inviting.

The house is heated by an automatic oil burner in a hot water heating plant. Separate boiler room with laundry tubs and basement lavatory.

HEALTH HOME

TO REACH—
Drive out Conn. Ave., turn east on Nebraska Ave. to McKinley St., right to 2919.

Open till 9 P. M. today.

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Investment Bldg. DI. 1015

5911 33rd Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

$12,950

Setting a new standard of excellence in the construction of brick colonial homes, built to sell at moderate prices, this fine property contains:

3 bedrooms, two baths (master's bath and hall bath with square tub and shower), breakfast room, electric health kitchen, large paneled recreation room, concealed radiation, automatic heat, copper gutters and downspouts, paved street, high elevation overlooking Federal Park area.

OPEN AND LIGHTED TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley Street (at traffic light), turn right to 33rd Street and left about three blocks to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

In the North Woodridge *Section*

A NEW HOME THAT SETS HIGH STANDARDS OF VALUE IN STRUCTURAL EXCELLENCE AND ARCHITECTURAL CHARM

1910 Eastern Ave. N.E.

A 7 ROOM, 2-BATH STONE HOUSE OF UNUSUAL ARCHITECTURE AND PLAN. A model electric home that presents something new and different in the moderately priced home market. In a new community of varied Colonial designed homes on wide, beautiful EASTERN AVENUE, adjacent to Government park, near transportation, stores and schools . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths (1 bedroom and bath on first floor), recreation room. The outstanding features include massive stone fireplace, large living porch, maid's bath in basement, copper gutters and downspouts, oil heat, insulation and weather-stripping. Ideally adapted for 2-family occupancy. See this DIFFERENT HOME today. Truly a showplace.

$10,750

HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

OTHER HOMES—Our construction department is equipped to build a house to suit your individual building requirements . . . consult with us regarding the price and conveniences embodied in our homes now under construction.

—TO REACH—

Drive out Michigan Avenue to intersection of Bunker Hill and Queens Chapel Roads, turn left several blocks to Eastern Ave. at District Line, turn right to houses on left side of Eastern Ave.

OWNER M. O. BULL DEVELOPER

Rose Appoints Local Realtors To Tax Board

D. C. Brokers to Serve on National Committee; Eight Named.

Walter W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has announced the appointment of the following in Washington, D. C., to represent this city on the national committee on real estate taxation of the association: Frederick M. Babcock, William L. Beale, Warren S. Dean, Ayres J. duBois, William J. Flather, jr., H. L. Rust, George P. Williams and Carroll Wright.

John G. Williams, of Philadelphia, is national chairman; Louis G. Palmer, Detroit, is vice chairman and Lawrence G. Holmes, of Chicago, is secretary of the committee.

State real estate organizations are represented on the committee by a representative from each. This group serves as an advisory council to the general committee. The following are members of this group of State representatives:

Alabama, John G. Dearborn, Birmingham; Arkansas, Walter L. Hinton, Fort Smith; California, Charles W. Brock, San Francisco; Colorado, E. Palmer Gallup, Denver; Connecticut, G. LeRoy Kemp, Darien; Florida, W. D. Outman, St. Petersburg; Georgia, R. C. Mizell, Atlanta, Hawaii, C. C. Crozier, Honolulu; Idaho, Ernest G. Day, Boise; Illinois, G. E. McCammon, Springfield; Indiana, A. H. Schaaf, Fort Wayne; Iowa, Arthur S. Kirk, Des Moines; Kansas, Wells W. Miller, Wichita; Kentucky, W. C. Lawwill, Lexington; Louisiana, Dominick Marsiglia, New Orleans; Maryland, George R. Morris, Baltimore; Massachusetts, J. J. O'Connell, Worcester; Michigan, Lloyd G. Alexander, Grand Rapids; Minnesota, O. C. Neuman, Wheaton; Mississippi, W. P. Bridges, Jackson; Missouri, Charles L. Flaugh, Kansas City; Nebraska, H. S. Manville, Omaha; New Jersey, John F. O'Brien, South Orange; New Mexico, Kenneth Balcomb, Albuquerque; New York, J. Russell Thorne, Binghamton; North Carolina, W. G. Adams, Asheville; Ohio, E. L. Marling, Akron; Oklahoma, H. B. Lambert, Muskogee; Oregon, George N. Black, Portland; Pennsylvania, S. H. Drown, Erie; Rhode Island, James H. Hurley, Providence; South Carolina, Sam R. Zimmerman, Greenville; Tennessee, Gilmer Richardson, Memphis; Texas, H. L. Barber, Fort Worth; Utah, F. Orin Woodbury, Salt Lake City; Virginia, H. E. Steptoe, Lynchburg; Washington, L. S. Booth, Seattle; West Virginia, Wilber S. Miller, Wheeling; Wisconsin, Elmer H. Grootemaat, Milwaukee.

600 on Community.

The general committee totals more than 600 in membership, representing 450 cities in the country where the national association has member boards.

Through this committee the realtors' organization has been working for local adoption of its six-point program of tax readjustment. The main objective of the association's tax program is to bring about revision of the tax structure which will relieve real estate of part of its present share of the costs of government and force a more equitable distribution of the tax burden.

A recent publication of the committee states that "real property yields only one-tenth of the national income, but bears two-thirds of the costs of government. Our homes and farms are held for ransom by government with destructive social and economic results. We ask that the home owner's and farmer's share of the tax burden be limited in accordance with the productivity of his property."

The spearhead of the real estate interests' tax program is the enactment of overall property limitation measures. The principle is designed to set a maximum beyond which the total of all taxes on real estate may not go. Such measures have been enacted in eight States and are pending in more than 20 others.

Other points of the association's program are: Mandatory recognition of the productivity or income of real estate as a basis for tax valuations, a broadening of the basis of financial support for education systems so that education is not dependent on real property alone for financing, mandatory use of gasoline and vehicle tax revenues for the maintenance and construction of urban streets as well as rural roads and highways, restrictions on the too-liberal use of special assessments, establishment of a State agency which shall have the right to review proposed tax levies and revise them downward, and to veto bond issues.

Winter's Ravages Necessitate Repairs

Owners of summer homes, lodges, or cabins may discover that such places of recreation may require repairs after the ravage of the past severe winter.

Rooms may need new covering, windows may have been shattered, screening ripped, flooring warped, or any of several other minor disasters.

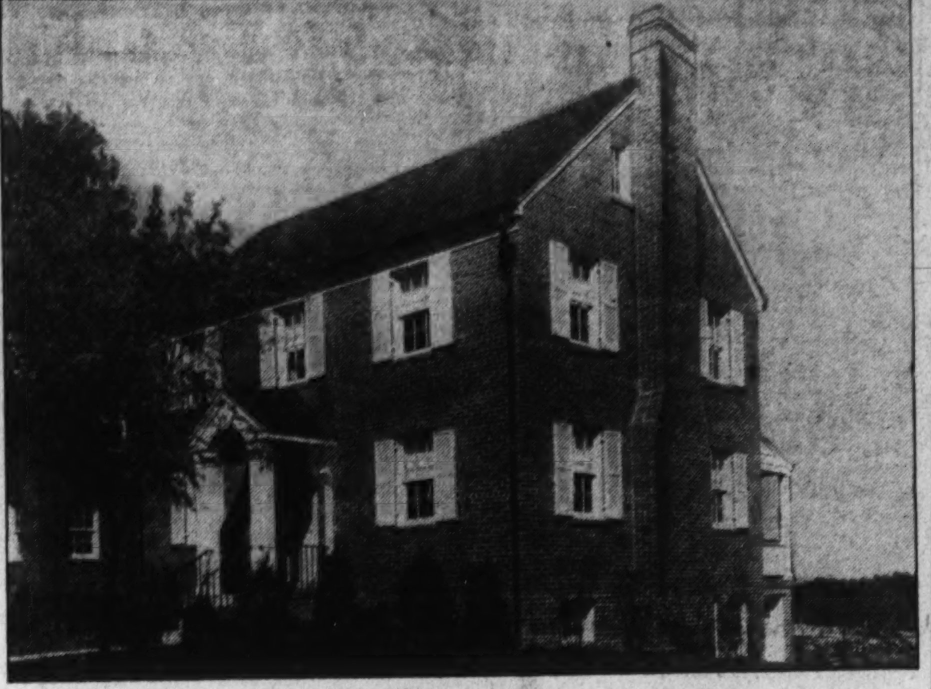
The property owner wishing to repair his summer cottage will find it possible in many instances to obtain funds with which to remedy such conditions by obtaining modernization credit from private financial institutions operating under terms of the national housing act. Full particulars may be obtained from any Federal Housing Administration field office.

Modern Trend Is Seen In Painted Furniture

Painted furniture, with the trend toward combinations of natural finishes with color, is reported to be gaining favor in furniture fashion centers of 1936.

Modern furniture has been found effective in color. Bedsteads, chairs and bureaus especially are adaptable to this mode. Prominent decorators are reported to be repainting old mahogany and walnut pieces. The same practice is noted among housewives in many cities. Paint dealers in many sections co-operate by furnishing suggestions on color combinations and provide patrons with color charts.

Utah Avenue Home Sold by the Brasure Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6131 Utah avenue northwest, containing seven rooms and two baths, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cavanaugh, jr., through the office of the Brasure Co. R. H. Sanford was the builder.

Home Sold by L. T. Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1312 Allison street northeast, sold for Alma J. Saxton to Agnes M. Quinlan through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Tract of 58 Acres Opened by Goss

Continued From Page 1.

Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General in President Lincoln's Cabinet.

The first $200,000 unit of this school is now in use and the second $200,000 unit will be completed this summer. Two additional units will complete the project at a total cost of $800,000. The school will accommodate 2,200 students.

The splendid tract aggregates approximately 58 acres, and has space for 162 building lots representing a total value of nearly $175,000. There are already some 30 fine dwellings of brick construction with stone trim, ranging from $7,000 to $12,000, in the community.

The development derives its name from the view it affords of Sligo Park, and it is located only two blocks from the new Park Drive. The cool and healthful elevation is one of the highest within a radius of 8 miles of Washington.

The fine lots of Highland View of Sligo Park will be sold to prospective home builders and building of homes will be arranged if desired. None of the lots has a smaller frontage than 65 feet and there are a number with frontages running as high as 100 feet.

Most of this attractive subdivision lies along Flower avenue, fronting that fine concrete State highway for a length of six blocks. Therefore, residents of this section will not have to pay street paving assessments. All public utilities have also been installed. The property lies across Franklin avenue from the Indian Spring Golf Club's 18-hole course and is only a stone's throw from the Argyle Country Club.

About half of section is wooded and the remainder consists of gentle rolling knolls. The development is close to the business district of Silver Spring and will be connected with that section by Montgomery avenue, another State highway which will be open soon. Stores, schools, churches and clubs are near the section, which is also served by bus.

To visit this community, go out Sixteenth street northwest to the East-West highway, turn right to Silver Spring traffic light on Colesville boulevard and continue past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern two blocks to Franklin avenue, bear right to Flower avenue and right to property.

JUST COMPLETED
231
Oglethorpe
St. N.W.
IN NEW
MARIETTA PARK

An excellent community of fine new homes in a high, healthful location.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

THIS new Colonial home is one that merits your inspection today, containing every fetaure that you have desired and priced at a figure that you can afford. Six lovely rooms . . . 2 delightful baths . . . recreation room . . . brick garage . . . automatic heat . . . hardwood floors and trim . . . caulked, weather-stripped and fully insulated. Close to schools, stores and transportation, and facing Fort Slocum Park.

$7,950

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

• TO REACH •

Drive out 5th St., or any northbound street, to Oglethorpe St. and turn right to home.

Roger S. Moss
Agent
GEorgia 6483.

Outstanding Home Show Is Planned

Newark, N. J.—Advance indications give rise to the opinion that the Newark National Home Show will be outstanding in this field of public education on housing.

The show, which is to open May 11-19, has already sold 90 per cent of the available exhibit space six weeks before opening date.

A six-room house will be built and completely furnished on the show floor. An interesting landscape project will be included in the exhibits. Numbers of telephone inquiries from the public have been received at the Newark Federal Housing Administration office, showing widespread interest among property owners in the coming event.

A BETTER HOME ON A

SMALLER BUDGET

Because it makes every room more healthful and more luxuriously comfortable, Gar Wood Tempered-Aire makes any house a better home. And because it wrings about 90% of the heat out of No. 3 grade (low cost) fuel oil, owners everywhere say Gar Wood oil heat costs less than coal.

The entire system is automatic. Heating the air—filtering it—humidifying it and ventilating every nook and corner—are all controlled by the thermostat and humidistate—independently of wind, weather or lapses of human memory.

Tempered-Aire opens up new vistas of better basements and better complexions — healthier children and cleaner curtains—less dusting and more leisure.

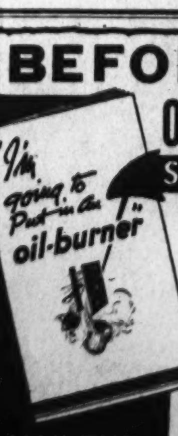
Gar Wood

OIL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

Owners Say: "Gar Wood Oil Heat Costs Less Than Coal"

E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
1328-1330 New York Ave.
NAtional 6800

BEFORE YOU BUY
OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT
Send for this FREE booklet



MAIL THE COUPON FOR YOUR FREE COPY

The facts about heating with oil are explained in this FREE booklet, in easily understandable, nontechnical language. A knowledge of these facts *before* you select equipment, will safeguard you against mistakes and enable you to make sure of getting the wonderful benefits oil heat has to offer at lowest fuel cost. The coupon will bring you a copy. Mail it—NOW.

FITZGIBBONS BOILER QUALITY HOUSES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
Shannon & Luchs Rollingwood Development
Frank Copeland, Builder and Owner,
4-Family Apts., 14th St. N.W., at Rittenhouse.

Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Inc.
OFFICES and SHOWROOM: CHANDLER BLDG., 1427 EYE ST., N.W., WASHINGTON
Steel Boiler Builders for 50 Years Phone: National 3295

Send me a FREE copy of your booklet giving the facts about oil burning.
NAME ____________
ADDRESS ____________

Real Estate Personalities

Selden B. Daniels, jr., is now associated with the selling organization of the J. A. McKeever Co.

George N. Davis, J. N. Davis and C. B. Watts are members of the sales staff of Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton sales department.

BEITZELL.

H. Clifford Bangs was a recent business visitor in New York City.

J. Garrett Bietzell has returned to his office, having recovered from a recent illness.

President F. Eliot Middleton, of Washington Real Estate Board, has returned to this city after a visit in Florida.

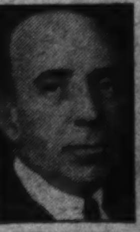
Charles H. Hillegeist, head of the company bearing his name, has recovered from illness and is back at his office.

Albert Small is also back at his office in the Woodward Building after being ill a few days.

J. Edward Cook, formerly with the United States Department of Commerce, is now with the selling force of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Samuel H. Mumford is now with the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., developers of Kenwood, the beautiful nearby Maryland community famed for its many Japanese blossoming cherry trees.

Homer Phillips was a recent Florida visitor.



MIDDLETON.

Announcement is made that Frederick Skull and Marvin Sutton have become members of the sales force of Miss Frances Powell Hill's office.

Henry Rowland, former District of Columbia office director for the Federal Housing Administration, is now president of the First Home Plan Income Corporation with headquarters at New York City. Mr. Rowland has previously served as executive with Thompson-Starrett Co., American Pulley Co., Guaranty Trust Co., and as a director of Transue-Williams Steel Co. James D. Hobbs, who built the Carlton Hotel in this city, is treasurer of the corporation. Mr. Hobbs joins the corporation directly from his position as assistant State director and chief underwriter for the Federal Housing Administration in the State of Delaware. Hendrick R. Suydam, who recently served the Federal Housing Administration as senior appraiser in this city, liaison officer and manager of financial relations for FHA in the State of Florida, is secretary. Frederick A. Henry, an authority on postal savings investments, is vice president of the corporation and Michael J. Devlet, bond man and author, is chairman of its board.

Walter Miller, of the Dixie Realty Co., returns today from Miami, Fla.

New Varnish Withstands Fire, Acid or Liquor

Chicago (U.P.).—The modern hostess needn't worry about lighted cigarettes on the hardwood floors.

An enterprising inventor has prepared a new type varnish impervious to fire, acid, ammonia and liquor which was introduced at the first international housewares hall of science in the Merchandise Mart. The new varnish has bakelite as one of its basic ingredients.

Grounds for Wiring.

To simplify electric wiring and make it safer, it is recommended (and in many communities required by law) that one side of every electrical circuit be permanently and effectively grounded.

JUST COMPLETED
THE MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY YOU'VE EVER SEEN

2906-08 O STREET S.E.

$6,950

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

TO REACH
Drive out Pennsylvania ave., se., to 29th st. Turn left on 29th st. to O st. and right to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built By Eli Busada

SUPERB construction . . . excellent location . . . and rock bottom price all combine to make these homes the pre-eminent offering on today's market.

SEE these homes today . . . note every feature . . . 6 delightful rooms . . . lovely tile bath with shower . . . 3 bedrooms . . . full-size basement . . . wood-burning fireplace . . . ultra modern kitchen with built-in cabinets . . . automatic heat . . . concrete porch . . . deep lots to alley . . . built-in garage . . . high, healthful location overlooking city. At this price they won't be on the market long.

RANDLE AND GARVIN
2515 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E. Lincoln 4869

The Washington Gas Light Company endorses
BRYANT GAS AIR CONDITIONING

Washington Gas Light Company
411 TENTH STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 17, 1936.

Mr. W. L. Frederick
President
Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation
Star Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Frederick:

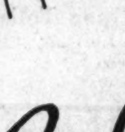
We desire to congratulate the Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation on the perfection of Gas Air Conditioning and are happy to give it our unqualified endorsement.

Although we have been well aware of the great number of installations made by your Company in other cities and the complete satisfaction they have given the owners, we, as the local interested utility, have preferred to observe their operation over a period of several years before we endorsed its use for Washington.

Our observations have convinced us that the perfection of Bryant gas equipment and the excellent engineering service available are such as to insure the homeowner of complete and unqualified satisfaction. With the receptiveness of the Washington public to progressive ideas we feel sure that Bryant Air Conditioning will be hailed as the finest development in home equipment in many years.

We predict that both builders and owners of new homes will demand gas air conditioning as one of the obvious necessities for comfort and future ready saleability and know that the Bryant Air Conditioning system has all of the ideal factors necessary to fulfill any and all requirements.

Yours very truly,
H. M. Brundage, Jr.
General Sales Manager



An Open Letter TO PRESENT and PROSPECTIVE HOME OWNERS

The Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation takes pride in submitting the above letter which predicts the inevitable future of Bryant Gas Air Conditioning. Builders of modern homes today recognize the tremendous advantages of Bryant Gas Air Conditioning which offers MODERN AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING plus the benefits of air that is cleaned or filtered, healthfully humidified and evenly circulated throughout the house. And the Bryant Gas Air Conditioning System costs but little more than an ordinary heating plant! Whether you own your own home or plan to buy or build, investigate Bryant Gas Air Conditioning.

BRYANT
AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
404 STAR BUILDING • DISTRICT 9631

Millers Plan Prize Contest On Interiors

Home Decorating Ideas to Be Rewarded in New Competition.

Another unique phase of Washington's most unusual home design competition—the "My Home Contest," originated and sponsored by the firm W. C. & A. N. Miller, will be initiated a week from tomorrow, when the public will be asked to compete for an additional cash prize, this time in the interior decoration field.

Beginning Monday, April 27, Woodward & Lothrop will have for exhibition on its sixth floor an actual size reproduction of the living room scheduled for inclusion in the home soon to be built by W. C. & A. N. Miller in their Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights.

This living room, original plans for which, as well as for the house itself, were designed by William Tapp, of Arlington, Va., and interpreted into practical architectural forms by Architect Leon Chatelain, is being completely furnished by Woodward & Lothrop's Studio of Interior Decoration according to the taste and experience of the department store's staff of experts.

Washington's house and decoration-minded public is invited to view this furnished room and then, on illustrated folders to be provided at the display, write in detail its own interpretation of the manner in which the room should be decorated and furnished.

A committee of three judges, headed by Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of Washington Chapter, American Association of University Women, will decide which of the original decoration ideas is most meritorious both from practical and artistic viewpoints as well as adaptability to the basic architectural characteristics of the house itself.

The winning interpretation will be executed exactly by Woodward & Lothrop in the finished home and the layman designer will be awarded a $50 cash prize by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

The living room display will be on exhibition at Woodward & Lothrop for one month, during part of which time the model of the home to be built in Westerleigh will appear in a prominent window of the department store. It will be recalled that this model, executed by Artist Carmelo Aruta from Chatelain's sketches, was a part of the original display of five models of layman home ideas which was exhibited at Woodward & Lothrop during the two weeks the public voted as to which it preferred to see constructed in the W. C. & A. N. Miller development.

Woodward & Lothrop's decorators have conceived an unusually attractive furniture arrangement and color scheme which will blend perfectly with the definite English provincial exterior. A simplified rendition of mid-eighteenth century English period furniture will be used, combining the dignity of Chippendale with the informal characteristics of English country living during the reigns of the Georges.

Furnishing a colorful background for the fine patina of mahogany, the colors to be used range thru beige, blue-green, copper, brown and white. The wallpaper is a beige self-toned diamond pattern, blending with draperies of copper-colored mohair printed in a beige and brown lily design. A deep copper is the broadloom carpet, completely covering the floor. Off-white pottery lamps, with off-white textured shades and white pottery ash trays combine with blue-green bowls and vases in affording contrast to the basic colorings.

A blue-green Chippendale sofa on the long wall faces the fireplace, while a white leather arm chair and a copper and beige barrel-backed chair offer contrast and harmony. There are to be several small tables, a flat-topped desk and chair, screens, fern stands and ottomans, in addition to the usual collection of living room paraphernalia.

In announcing this second phase of its "My Home Contest," W. C. & A. N. Miller point out that the winning decoration designer will not know of his selection until the completed house is opened for inspection.

Inclosed Porches Afford New Rooms

By inclosing front or side porches property owners automatically provide another room to the home. In the modern trend the old-fashioned "front porch" is giving way to the inclosed type. In new construction the porch, if any, is included at the rear of many houses, thus giving additional privacy.

Owners of homes with large porches that are used infrequently may find it effective to reduce the size of the porch and utilize the space gained thereby as a dining nook, study, or downstairs bath.

New Woodbine Sales by M. B. Swanson Construction Co., Builders

Post Staff Photo.

Homes at 6908 and 6903 Glendale road, in Woodbine, development of the M. B. Swanson Construction Co. They were sold to unannounced buyers. Woodbine is located in Chevy Chase, Md., and is one block east of Connecticut avenue in line between Woodbine and Leland streets.

A Thos. E. Jarrell Co. Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 24 Woodside Parkway, in Woodside Park, Md., which is having its initial showing today by the office of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

Chairman

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HOWARD G. NICHOLS, who will be chairman of the judges' committee in the decoration contest in the "My Home" competition of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Home Landscaping Gets Federal Aid

With the advent of spring, landscaping the home, be it large or small, is possible in a variety of ways and may be financed under the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan. In this manner home landscaping may be paid for over a long period in easy monthly installments.

Under the $2,000 limitation to insured modernization loans for urban or farm residential property any of the following types of modernization are eligible for financing under terms of the national housing act: Drainage, outdoor illumination, arbors, trellises, fencing, grading, lawns, laundry and service yards, permanent sprinkling systems for lawns and gardens, fountains, wading pools. Hardy plants, trees and shrubs may also be planted with funds obtained under terms of the modernization credit plan.

Housing Work At Purdue U. Forges Ahead

Construction at Lafayette, Ind., Resumed as Weather Warms.

With improved weather conditions construction work on the Purdue housing research project, at Lafayette, Ind., has gone ahead rapidly. Sub-zero weather caught the wood frame and stucco house at a critical time. Concrete foundations were in place and the wood frame erected, but extremely cold weather made it impracticable to proceed further at that time. Today the roof is on and the exterior stucco is complete except for the final coat, window sash installed and the walls filled with insulation. Work is progressing on the interior.

The steel frame house using asbestos cement and plywood panels, being erected by General Houses, Inc., was more fortunate in beating weather conditions. This house is now completed except for completing the treatment of the concrete floors and connecting the water, gas, electric, telephone and sewer services.

A concrete house, sponsored by the Portland Cement Association, was started in sub-zero weather. Thirty inches of frost was blasted out of the ground and a tent erected over the house area to permit excavation to proceed in the middle of February. A system of reusable steel concrete forms is being used. As a result the building of the forms and pouring of concrete have gone forward at a rapid pace in the past few weeks. The second floor slab has been poured and the second story wall forms are rising skyward.

An all-steel house being erected by the Insulated Steel Construction Co. is rapidly assuming the appearance of a house. The concrete foundations and first floor slab are completed and the steel wall sections are being placed by the construction crew.

Foundations of concrete blocks being used for the all-wood house are practically completed and preparations are being made to start the wood frame. The house is sponsored by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Two other houses in the group are now in the hands of contractors for cost estimates. Two additional houses are in the planning stage.

Vanishing Stairs Save Attic Waste

The installation of disappearing stairways in many homes frequently makes possible utilization of waste attic space for small bedrooms, children's play rooms, or dens.

Construction details in many existing homes make installation of permanent stairs to the attic both inconvenient and impracticable.

Ways and means should be provided so that the attic can be quickly reached in the case of a fire which may start from a spark on the roof, a defective chimney, or otherwise.

A disappearing stairway, which may be easily lowered or raised as desired, provides a safe and practical method by which an attic can be profitably used and, at the same time, make it quickly accessible in case of fire.

Disappearing stairs may be installed with a modernization loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration, or they may be included in new homes built with loans insured by the administration under the terms of the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the national housing act.

LOOK!!! SACRIFICE
HILLCREST
2604 32nd St. S.E.
Beautiful and fast growing suburbs
Must Be Sold Immediately
Will Accept Best Offer
6 large rooms, brick house; all modern improvements; large front and rear porches; 2-car brick garage; large corner lot.
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
See Owner on Premises all Day Sunday

Shelving
EISINGER Mill and Lumber Co.
Bethesda WI. 2400

Real Value That Will Be Sold
Six-Room 1009 Colonial Brick
Hamlin St. N.E.
SEE IT TODAY
New Gas Furnace, New Electric Refrigerator, Garage, Lot 18 x 142.
This modern brick home is the outstanding value in this section, has new gas range, new linoleum, hardwood floors, screens, and 3 porches. Price $7,450. Terms arranged.
IT WILL PLEASE YOU
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. *Realtor* NAt. 0753

New Homes That Are REAL VALUES

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
905 VARNUM ST. N.E.
YOU'LL enjoy ownership of one of these new homes. Priced to sell at sight, these new ultra-modern Community Group homes contain six large rooms with one tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . front and rear porches . . . full size basement . . . many other features both inside and out. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weatherstripped and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation. WILL CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE.
Jerome S. Murray —& Co.— Builders
To Reach—Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.
$7,000 Up
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
PAUL P. STONE NOrth 7471
REALTOR—NEW AND ONLY OFFICE

Wesley Heights
A VERY HIGH ELEVATION
CENTER HALL PLAN

WELL SHRUBBED GROUNDS
4543 Klingle Street N.W.—Corner Foxall Road
This large home contains 10 rooms (6 bed rooms), 3 baths, and lavatory on the first floor. This home is well built, spacious, modern, in new-house condition, in an attractive environment of fine homes. An oil burner will be installed. 2-car detached garage.
A CONVINCING VALUE
Open Today, Sunday and Week Days Until 9 P.M.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

INSULATE NOW!
Take Steps to Assure A COOLER HOME
Make sure your home will be cool and comfortable during the summer months. Investigate
INSULATION BY THE
Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
7th & T Sts. N.E. POt. 1412

127 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. . . . Open Today
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES—DIFFERENT AND DISTINCTIVE
See this new furnished model of these substantial brick homes, facing on two streets. Crane plumbing. 2 beautiful baths, three and four toilets, painted, washable walls. Modern electric kitchens, stone fireplaces, ample closet space and plenty of light. COME OUT AND INSPECT THESE HOMES.
BUILT BY MORRIS SILVER
4 SOLD! 1 LEFT!
DRIVE OUT *Kansas Ave. N.W. to Jefferson and right to homes.*
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

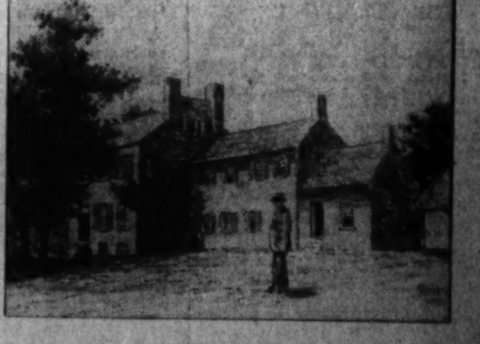
3 REMARKABLE HOME VALUES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
4108 17th St. N.W.
$15,950
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
PRE-SHOWING TODAY
Nearing completion. A fine 8-room brick home on a deep wooded lot. There is the time to select your own wall paper and fixtures. Be sure and thoroughly inspect its unusual construction features.
4528 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
$10,950
Drive out Wis. Ave., left on River Rd. to 46th, left to house.
New, attractive, detached stone front, on a lot 167 feet deep; unusually well designed; large living room with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, dining room, one bedroom and tile bath on first floor; three large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; plenty large closets; recreation room, detached garage.
6135 UTAH AVE. N.W.
$12,500
TO REACH—Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left a short distance to home.
Detached, six-room and two-bath home with completely finished room on third floor that can easily be made into two extra rooms. Built-in garage, G. E. Oil Furnace, G. E. Kitchen. Built by R. H. Sanford.
923 15th Street BRASURE CO. District 6419

HERE IS A NEW HOME
That You'll Want the Minute You See It At the Reduced Price of $10,950
Today . . .
We are opening this new home for your careful inspection . . . a home we know you'll like because of its excellent construction, fine location and many features and especially at this reduced price . . . 6 delightful rooms . . . 2 tiled baths . . . a modern Electric Health Kitchen that contains every modern feature — a home so complete that it will be sold to first home buyer inspecting.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
6142 31st Place N. W.
Open and Lighted Daily to 9 P. M.
1224 14th St. N.W. WAPLE & JAMES, Inc. Dist. 3346

HISTORIC MARYLAND ESTATES
OFFERED AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES

"MT. REPUBLICAN"
Fine old brick home, quantity English box, overlooking Wicomico and Potomac Rivers. Splendid tobacco farm with complete buildings, including 4 barns. Land Bank mortgage.
Price, $20,000
One of the finest examples of early Maryland brick architecture, buit in 1792—walls over two feet thick. Sweeping view over miles of the winding Potomac. Excellent farm, 480 acres, with cattle barn, sheep barn, tobacco barns, etc.
Price, $25,000



"HARD BARGAIN"
Other Maryland Farms and Waterfront Properties.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
Call or Write
THE MARYLAND REALTY
1511 Guilford Ave.
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Business Pace Holds Steady During Week

Steel, Construction and Auto Industries Lead the Way.

New York, April 18.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Business developments last week were generally favorable and the outlook for the next month or two remains promising, despite the prospect of some seasonal tapering off in activities in several major lines.

"As has been the case in recent weeks, the bulk of the favorable news is coming from the steel, automobile, and construction industries. Steel activity for last week is estimated at 67.9 per cent of capacity, a new high for the recovery movement. Although the spring peak in steel operations is now close at hand, no severe decline is looked for. It is believed that operations for the entire second quarter will approximate 60 per cent of capacity, which would be about 38 per cent above the 43.5 per cent average rate for the corresponding 1935 period, and would be the best showing since the second quarter of 1930.

"Production and sales of automobiles have reached almost boom proportions. Because of the active demand in the final two weeks of March, total assemblies for the month were considerably higher than originally expected. It is now estimated that approximately 435,000 cars were produced, where as it had been expected earlier that only about 400,000 vehicles would be turned out."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 18@18½; hennery whites, 19@19½. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 24½; U. S. extras, mediums, 20½; U. S. standards, large, 22½. Brown standards, large, 21½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, ...

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	108	207
Declines	502	437
Unchanged	149	186
Total issues	759	830

Heavy on trade news; volume, 809,550.

Bonds.

Lower with secondary rails; transfers, $5,375,000.

Curb.

Most groups decline; turnover, 234,000.

Commodities.

Wheat strong; cotton higher; sugar and coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Narrow; Great Britain, $4.94 1-16; France, 6.95½ cents.

Cotton Advances On Trade Buying

New York, April 18 (AP).—Cotton made small gains today on covering and trade buying. Demand was based on the absence of further rains in the Southwest and a tight near-month situation. May led the advance, selling up to 11.47 and closing at 11.46, with the general market closing steady at net gains of 2 to 7 points.

Futures Price Range.

May	11.47	11.42	11.46-47
July	11.15	11.10	11.14-15
October	10.46	10.44	10.45-46
December	10.48	10.46	10.46-48
January	10.52	10.50	10.51
March	10.60	10.56	10.59-60

Spot, steady; middling, 11.81.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm today on increased covering and commission house buying. Final prices were 5 to 8 points net higher. Sales, 51 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: May closed, 9.42; July, 9.50; September, 9.49; October, 9.28.

Booker Analyzes Local Securities

Y. E. Booker & Co., investment bankers, are now distributing the tenth edition of their booklet, "Facts and Figures on Washington Securities."

Myles H. Quail, member of the Washington Stock Exchange, compiled the information contained in this book which gives in brief and convenient form pertinent information regarding securities of Washington corporations.

This year's edition contains some new features such as a complete list of the banks with their officers, and directors and recent earning statements of some corporations which heretofore have not been available to the general public.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅛	June 15, 1936	100 25-32	100 27-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 13-32	101 15-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 3-32	101 5-32
2⅞	Dec. 15, 1936	102 6-32	102 8-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	102 23-32	102 25-32

Radio Industry Sees New Peak For This Year

Sales Are Estimated at 6,120,000 Sets, a Record Total.

New York, April 18.—The outlook for the radio industry in 1936 is favorable with prospects for a new record year the Alexander Hamilton Institute finds. It has been estimated that of the 31,300,000 homes in the United States, 22,400,000 or 71.5 per cent of the total are equipped with radios. In 1935, the number of radio sets purchased for replacement amounted to 2,664,000. If the gain in 1935 over the previous year is taken as the minimum increase the replacement demand in 1936 is expected to total approximately 3,100,000 sets.

Of the 22,460,000 automobiles registered in the United States, only 2,300,000 have radio sets. During 1935, 1,100,000 automobile radio sets were sold as compared to 780,000 in 1934. Again using the gain in 1935 over 1934, it is anticipated that the increase in sales this year will, at the minimum, amount to this figure. Thus, automobile radio set sales in 1936 can be estimated at about 1,400,000.

Thus, taking into consideration the replacement and the new owner demand for the home, the automobile and the export radio market, the prospects are that radio set sales in the current year will reach the new record high figure of about 6,120,000 sets. This compares with the actual sales in 1935 of 5,375,000 sets.

Bank Stocks.

New York, April 18 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Man (1*)	26½	28
Bankers Tr (2)	59	61
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	111	114
Chase Nat (1.40)	37½	39½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	55	57
Commercial (8)	182	188
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18	19½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	61¼	62¼
Empire Tr (1)	23¼	24¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46½	48½
First Natl (100)	1965	2005
Guaranty Tr (12)	288	293
Irving Tr (.60)	15½	16½
Manufacturers Tr (1a)	49	51
Natl City (1)	34	36
N Y Trust (5)	116	119
Public (1½)	41½	43½
Title G & T	8¾	9¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	102½	106½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	50½	53½
Aetna Life (.60a)	34*	36½
Am Equit (1)	33¼	36¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	14¾	16¼
Am Reinsurance (3)	78	80
Am Reserve (1a)	28¾	30¼
Am Surety (2)	52¼	54¼
Automobile (1a)	38	40
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¾	9¾
Carolina (1.20)	29½	31½
City of N Y (1.20)	26¼	27¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	50	52
Fid & Dep (2a)	100	102
Firemens Nwk	10¾	12¼
Frank Fire (1a)	30¼	32¼
Gen Alliance (.60)	22	24
Glen Falls (1.60)	40¼	42¼
Globe & Rep (⅛)	16	18
Globe & Rut	49	51
Great Amer (1a)	27¾	29¼
Hanover (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Harmonia (1.20)	26¾	28¼
Hartford Fire (2)	72	73

Stocks Continue Downward; Trade News Less Favorable

Price List Unsettled by Sharp Break in Johns-Manville; Bonds Are Lower; Wheat Climbs to Higher Level.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 18.—Securities markets tilted downward again today as foreign and domestic developments apparently were less reassuring. The stock list turned heavy following a sharp break in Johns-Manville on an earnings statement that was considered somewhat unfavorable.

The major building material issue was weak from the start and finished at its low of the day at 102, off 10 points.

The rails, motor equipments and most other groups felt the pressure of trading sentiment that leaned toward the theory that it might be better to "run away and live to fight another day."

Losses of fractions to 2 or more points were general at the close, although support appeared for some categories in the final few minutes. Several new year's lows were recorded in the retreat.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .7 of a point at 62.7. Transfers of 809,550 shares compared with 798,280 last Saturday.

First quarter corporation reports, on the whole, were interpreted as satisfactory, but there were sufficient exceptions to dim the ardor of some recovery proponents, and to again bring forward the question as to whether business improvement might not have been discounted at least in scattered instances.

A drop of 18.4 per cent in aggregate profits under the first three months of 1935 was disclosed by the first ten reporting manufacturers of automobile parts. The recession was attributed partly to the fact that a few motor car makers have installed plants to turn out some of their own equipment. The second quarter for the accessory concerns was expected to make a better showing.

United States Steel cut its decline to ¼ of a point at 68½, but Bethlehem was off 1⅛ to 58½ and Otis was down ¾ at 15¾. The latter also reflected lower earnings.

Rubber shares failed to respond to a boost in the tire prices by one of the mail order houses. Although Goodyear and Goodrich were unchanged, United States Rubber was down ⅞ at 31½. Firestone yielded a point at 29¾.

Indian Refining again bucked the trend by adding a point to its recent sharp advance at 12¾. This company reported a brisk expansion in earnings. Brokerage quarters, pointed out that it was a rather volatile stock in view of the fact that Texas Corporation owns 92 per cent of the outstanding shares, leaving only 101,000 for trading in the open market.

Hopes for another boost in silver prices may have helped some of the mining group. American Smelting was up 1¼ at 79½ and U. S. Smelting was 1½ firmer at 90¾.

Case lost 3 points at 163, and lesser recessions were shown by Eaton Manfacturing at 34¼, Briggs Manufacturing at 51⅛, Electric Autolite at 38, Santa Fe at 79, Union Pacific at 129½, Chrysler at 98½, Standard Oil of New Jersey at 63⅝, Sears Roebuck at 66, Douglas Aircraft at 63¾, Deere at 82¼ and Pullman at 43⅝.

Bonds pointed moderately lower and foreign currencies held a narrow area in terms of the dollar.

Grains pushed to new seasonal highs at Chicago under the stimulus of more drought news. Wheat was up 1⅜ to 2½ cents a bushel and corn gained 1⅜ to 1⅝. Cotton improved 10 to 35 cents a bale.

Johns-Manville Net Lower for Quarter

New York, April 18 (AP).—Johns-Manville Corporation, producers of Asbestos products and building materials with plants throughout the United States, today reported a profit of $176,764 for the quarter ended March 31 against $246,578 for the same period last year.

After deducting preferred dividends in both periods balances for common stock were 6 cents a share against 15 cents in the 1935 first quarter. The decline in earnings was attributed to increased costs and low prices on one of its major lines.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., April 18.—Maryland—While receipts the past week were 476 hogsheads, sales were only 137 hogsheads. Desirable grades of new crop continued in fair demand.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@25; good to fine, red, 25@40. Seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@12; good to fine, 12@25.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 18 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared with Friday last week, steers weak to 25 lower; decline on medium and good grades; heifers steady; cows averaging 25 higher; bulls strong; late bulk, medium grade steers, 7.75@8.25; few loads and lots good, 8.85@9.10; olw choice yearlings, 9.25; common steers down to 5.75; heifers, 6.00@8.00; beef cows, 5.25@6.50 and above; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; most medium bulls, 6.50@6.75; few lots, stocker and feeder steers, 7.00@9.00.

D. C. Insurance Club Is Headed By Farquhar

R. M. McCullough Named Vice President and G. E. Wilson Treasurer.

The Life Insurance Club of Washington has elected George B. Farquhar president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Roger M. McCullough, vice president, and Graham E. Wilson, secretary treasurer.

Mr. Farquhar has been associated with The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company for the past 25 years, and has taken an active part in the activities of the D. C. Life Underwriters' Association, having served as president, director and secretary, treasurer at various times.

Mr. McCullough, formerly with the Sun Life of Canada, is also associated with the Penn Mutual. Mr. Wilson, of the Massachusetts Mutual, is another life underwriter of many years experience.

James A. Maloney, of this city, has been appointed manager in Washington for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia. His offices will be in the Shoreham Building. A native of the District, Mr. Maloney has been active in fraternal and civic affairs. He is a member and former president of the Life Insurance Club, director of the Life Underwriters' Association and Congressional Country Club.

Chandler Bullock, president of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Mass., will be in Washington as a national councillor of the United States Chamber of Commerce Convention during the sessions April 27 to 30.

Bankers' Sports Committee.

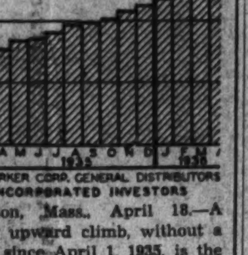
Charles H. Doing, president of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, has appointed the following sports committee for the coming convention at White Sulphur Springs: Chairman, Barnum L. Colton, real estate officer of National Savings & Tust Co.; vice chairman, Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer, Hamilton National Bank; Willard G. Barker, executive vice president, Morris Plan Bank; R. Earle Haycock, auditor, Riggs National Bank; S. William Miller, treasurer, Union Trust Co.; C. D. Radcliffe, vice president, Munsey Trust Co.; Francis E. Robey, assistant cashier, Bank of Commerce and Savings, and Frank R. Ullmer, treasurer, National Savings & Trust Co.

Golf tournaments for the "Pop" Fleming, Richard Hatton, Herbert T. Shannon, Eleanor Patterson, Lanier P. McLachlen and the W. B. Hibbs cups will be outstanding events of the sports program.

C. P. A. Bankers Meeting.

Washington bankers will meet with the D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants at the Carl-...

N. Y. Stocks Advance 160% in 3 Years



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., April 18.—A steady upward climb, without a break since April 1, 1935, is the record of the value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The gain during the past year was 67 per cent, with a 160 per cent jump in three years, or a gain of $32,000,000,000.

Industry Gains Sharply in Week

New York, April 18.—With the automobile manufacturers again setting the pace, industry continued in a sharply rising trend this week. The Associated Press Index of industrial activity advanced to 85.8, against 83.9 last week and 73.5 in the comparable period a year ago.

Auto output for the week was the largest since the summer of 1929, having almost doubled in two months. The steel industry operated at the highest level in six years, with the car makers, railroads and miscellaneous manufacturers accounting for the bulk of the increase.

Electric power production maintained its steadily rising trend with the index equaling the year's top.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 18 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: better grade weighty steers, 25@50, mostly ...

Crop Damage Forces Wheat 2½c Higher

Buying Increases With Call For Shipments From Chicago.

Chicago, April 18 (AP).—Flying skyward 2½ cents a bushel late today, wheat outdid the season's high price record for September contracts. Crop damage was reported to be spreading. Speculative demand broadened instead of subsiding as the wheat market went up. Active call for wheat to be shipped out of Chicago at once was a late stimulating factor.

Wheat closed strong, 1⅜—2½ cents above yesterday's finish, May 1.01⅝—⅝, July 93⅞—94, corn 1⅜—1⅝ up, May 63½—⅝, oats ¼—⅜ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.00	1.01⅝	1.00	1.01⅝
July	92	94⅛	92	94
September	90	92¼	90	92¼
Corn—				
May	62⅛	63¾	62⅛	63⅝
July	61¼	62⅞	61¼	62⅞
September	60⅜	61⅞	60⅜	61⅞
Oats—				
May	27	27½	27	27⅜
July	27½	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞
September	28	28½	28	28½
Rye—				
May	54	54½	53½	54½
July	54½	54⅞	54	54⅝
September	55	55⅝	54¾	55⅝
Barley—				
May	41	41	41	41
Lard—				
May	10.95	11.10	10.95	11.10
July	10.90	11.10	10.90	11.10
September	10.90	11.10	10.90	11.10

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.08½; No. 2 mixed, 1.03¼ tough.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 65@65¼; No. 3 yellow, 62@64¼; No. 4 yellow, 60@63; No. 5 yellow, 57@58; sample grade, 30@58½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 27¾@29; No. 4, white, 25@26½; sample grade, 22@25½.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 85; No. 4 yellow, 80½.

BARLEY—Feed, 32@45, nominal; malting, 50@90 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.60@2.75 cwt.

CLOVERSEED—14.50@22.00 cwt.

New York Produce.

New York, April 18 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 26,665, firm. Mixed colors: special ...

Naval Stores Firmr.

Savannah, April 18 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38@38¼; sales, 50; receipts, 329; shipments, 8,413; stock, 27,469.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 716; receipts, 801; shipments, 3,946; stock, 53,581. Quote: B, 3.30; D, 3.90; E, 4.00@4.05; F, 4.40@4.45; G and H, 4.45@4.47½; I, 4.47½@4.50; K, M and N, 4.52½@4.55; WG, 4.65; WW and X, 4.75.

Time Up---Stocks Down

We advertised that April 8 was a very important time period. April 6, industrial averages reached extreme high and the decline started. Since then some stocks have declined 5 to 15 points. You need to know whether this is a reaction in a Bull Market or a real Bear Market starting, in order to protect your principal and make profits. Don't make the mistake of guessing, holding on and hoping, and selling too late. Subscribe to our Scientific Service and protect yourself against future losses. There will be some big profits on short sales. Send $15 for one month's trial of Tri-weekly Letter and get list of best stocks to sell short.

COTTON AND WHEAT will be more active and offer trading profits. Tri-weekly Commodity Letter, $15 monthly.

Booklet 8-C free.

W. D. Gann Scientific Service, Inc.
82 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Baltimore Stock Exchange

Sales		High	Low	Close
162	Arundel	19	19	19
7	Cons Gas El Lt	92	92	92
43	Cons G 5% pf A	115⅛	115	115
10	East Sug Assoc pf	24	24	24
14	Fid & Dep	101½	101½	101½
300	Houston Oil pf vtc	17¾	17½	17½
8	Manufact Fin	¾	¾	¾
26	Mfg Fin 2d pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
15	Merch & Min Tran	36½	36½	36½
294	New Amster Cas	12	11¾	12
267	U S Fidel & Guar	15¾	15½	15½
1500	Balt Trans deb 4s A	24¼	24	24

Securities Average.

Previous day	91.3	91.9	109.9	96.1
Week ago	91.6	92.8	105.0	96.5
Month ago	92.0	92.4	105.3	96.6
Year ago	86.4	75.3	95.9	85.0
Two years ago	83.9	90.0	90.4	88.1
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED

1936 Edition

"Facts and Figures on Washington Securities"

Information On 103 Corporations

A valuable handbook on Washington securities, containing statistics regarding capital structure, earnings, etc., not available elsewhere.

Includes complete information regarding deposits, capital and surplus of all Washington banks, together with dividend records, price range, and a roster of all officers and directors.

Also gives exhaustive satistics on earnings and a description of the various stocks and bonds of Potomac Electric Power Company, Washington Railway & Electric Company, Capital Transit Company, Washington Gas Light Company and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, including dividend dates, callable features, price range and tax status.

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Members Washington Stock Exchange

DIRECT WIRE TO

Dominick & Dominick, New York Correspondents

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 809,550 shares; previous day, 1,292,430; week ago, 798,280; year ago, 880,820; two years ago, 802,720; January 1 to date, 203,619,993; year ago, 62,631,139; two years ago, 164,840,022.

Dow-Jones Averages

Commodities Range

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 234,000 shares; year ago, 127,735 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,500,000; year ago, $3,410,000.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

New York Curb Bonds

Foreign Exchange.

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Gentlemen, the only way we're going to find a customer for that old equipment—is through a *Post Want Ad.*

Artists, Prices, Titles of Work to be Shown in Art Exhibit Opening Tomorrow

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Oils.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Abbot, L. M.	$ 25	"Purple Lilacs"
Acheson, A. S.	90	"Shadows"
Bache, M. M.	25	"Bittersweet"
Barnes, E. A.	50	"Maryland Farms"
Beaman, K.	50	"Interior"
Beighey, G.	1,500	"Spring in Paint Valley"
Buckner, M. D.	50	"Cat and Still Life"
Claghorn, J. C.	50	"A Riverside Farm"
Clayton, A.	100	"Juan Jemes Indian"
Connus, E. F.	100	"Codfish"
Dial, N.		"Mrs. Harold Ogden"
Duggan, A. F.		"Elsie Clark"
Eckel, J.	50	"St. Barts"
Flauelle, F.	150	"St. German Des Pres"
Lyon, R.	75	"Beached"
Moore, B. B.	75	"Ravine in Winter"
Motley, R. E.	100	"The Orchard Road"
Noyes, B.	100	"Assisi, Italy"
Palmer, A.	100	"Duchy"
Stanley, B. H.	50	"Heartsease"
Townsend, H. E.	50	"Perennials"
Werneke, C.	25	"Country Kitchen"
Wortham, H.	20	"Hands," a Study

Water Colors.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Arlt, P. T.	$ 20	"Richmond Road"
Comegys, M. L.	50	"Still Life"
Estabrook, F. C.	40	"Old Wharf in Gloucester"
Holland, J.	40	"The Red Robe"
Howland, A. G.	40	"New Year's Morning"
Muhlhofer, E.		"Petunias"
O'Hara, E.	150	"Street in New Haven"

Miscellaneous.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Carroll, M. C.	$ 40	
Cox, E.	35	"Negress"
Duckett, V. F.	150	"Modern Spanish"
Gaer, F.	100	"Mother and Child"
Jackson, R.	10	"Still Life"
Long, M.	7.50	"Sing Lee"
Richardson, B.	25	"Character Study"
Veyher, de M.	50	"Portrait"

The Hecht Co.

Oils.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Arlt, P. T.	$ 25	"Pemaquid Harbor, Maine"
Ball, M. W.	15	"Bridge Over Rock Creek"
Barnes, E. A.	50	"Landscape, Virginia"
Bauer, A. D.	35	"Gladiolus and Delphinium"
Beaman, K.	50	"Geranium"
Bittinger, C.	1,500	"The Blue Room, White House"
Collinson, H. F.	75	"The Beech Tree"
Eckel, J.	100	"Hat Vendor, Barbados"
Haynes, L. F.	30	"Late Afternoon"
Haynes, L. F.	15	"Memorial Bridge"
Haynes, L. F.	30	"Monastery Gardens"
Haynes, L. F.	30	"Twin Oaks"
Horsefall, R. B.	40	"Black Water Falls, W. Va."
Horsefall, R. B.	20	"View from Spruce Knob"
Jex, G. W.		"Millrace, Waterford, Va."
Jones, K. B.		"Aylmer Hall"
Kane, T.	25	"Juana"
Lacy, C. E.	5	"The Cathedral"
Lacy C. E.	10	"Summer Sea"
Lee, A.	75	"Maryland Hills"
McCartin, M. P.	50	"Ann"
Matz, E. D.	50	"Copper Teapot"
Melton, C. P.	100	"Study in Color"
Miller, E. E.	60	"Waterford, Va."
Moore, B. B.	15	"Gray Day on the Anacostia"
Moore, B. B.	100	"White Pelicans After a Bath"
Motley, R. E.	250	"An Old Glacier Park Trail"
Muhlhofer, E.		"Flowers and Still Life"
Nash, A.	12	"Spring Banquet"
Ober, S.	50	"Bebe"
Oertel, J. F.	35	"After the Storm"
Oertel, J. F., sr.		"Sentinels in the Sand"
Perkins, J. U.	30	"Chicken Dinner"
Pratt, S. B.	25	"Old Waterford"
Pratt, S. B.	35	"The Canal"
Prince, M. L.	75	"October in Maryland"
Putman, R.	25	"Ghost Town"
Ranke, M. H.	50	"Fishing Village, England"
Rettstatt, E. M.	50	"Lone Comrades"
Robinson, J. N.		"Sunset"
Roca, S. M.	25	"Desert Storm"
Rosenfeld, E.	80	"John Marshall Place"
Saltman, M. E.	40	"Jupiter Inlet, Dawn"
Shafer, M. N.	125	"Colonial Flowers"
Siebenthal, M. M.	85	"Smoke Sheds in Fog"
Smith, G. N.	85	"Poppies"
Spahr, M. G.	10	"Niggerside Drive, Sparkill
Spahr, J.	25	"Red Barns, Woodstock, N. Y."
Stanley, B. H.	75	"Spring Rain"
Taylor, S. P.	10	"Wayside Cottage"
Vincent, M.	25	"Calendulas and Copper"
Walter, R. M. C.	25	"May—Alexandria"
Wartman, E.	20	"Sunlight and Shadows"
Watson, W. L.	10	"My Little House"
Wortham, H.	20	"The Red Church"
Wortham, H.	20	"Gypsy Love"

Water Colors.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Addison, A. M.	$ 25	"George Washington's Mill"
Allen, J.	50	"Old Homestead"
Arlt, E. M.	35	"Pemaquid Point, Maine"
Atwood, H.	3	"Decoration for Bed Room"
Atwood, H.	3	"Decoration for Child's Room"
Baldwin, R. G.	15	"Maryland Barn"
Buckner, M. D.	10	"Land of Solace" (Abstract)
Chase, S. B.	15	"Twisted Tree"
Colley, S.	4	"Backyard"
Comegys, M. L.	35	"Cold Weather"
Covey, M.	45	"Winter Afternoon"
Duckett, V. F.	200	"Oak Tree, New Orleans"
Ellett, J.	25	"Swordfishing Boats"
Estabrook, F. C.	40	"White Mountains of N. H."
Fitch, F. A.	25	No Title
Folse, L. R.	50	"Still Life"
Franklyn, G.	5	"Mending the Nets"
Hazard, W. O.	20	"Evening"
Miller, R. L., Jr.	30	"Gas Works"
Morris, D. L.	50	"No. 2"
Page, D. C.	5	"Totem Pole"
Poe, E. E.	50	'Subsistence Homestead"
Poe, E. E.	25	"Vylla's Little Street of Dreams"
Poe, E. E.	50	"Light on the Rocks"
Potter, J.	35	"Pink Cosmos"
Potter, J.	40	"Asters"
Pritchard, T. W.	25	"Tulips and Spiraea"
Rowe, S.	10	"March Woods"
Spriggs, B. W.	50	"The Cat"
Werneke, C.	15	"Spring on Ponte Neuf"
Winningham, A.M.	10	"A Canal Home"
Winningham, A.M.	25	"Midsummer on Cape"

Miscellaneous.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Austin, M. M.	$ 75	"Garden Figure"
Calerdine, J.	50	"Billie"
Carroll, M. C.	10	"Torso"
Ehrmantraut, D.W.	35	"Bridge Construction"
Emery, L.	20	"Portrait of Young Lady"
Fawcett, C. H.	6.50	"Mrs. Thomas"
Geety, W. M.	25	"Willow"
Geety, W. M.	25	"Smoke and Steam"
Hudgins, M. M.	7.50	"Saint John's"
Lane, P.	20	"De Profundis"
Miller, R. L., Jr.	6	"Abandoned Machinery"
Poplawska-Leineweber, I.	16	"Winter Scene"
Poplawska-Leineweber, I.	20	"May in Maryland"
Swenson, H.		"Portrait"
Waterman, S.	10	"Nude"

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Oils.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Arlt, P. T.	$ 25	"Snow Shovelers"
Ball, M. W.	15	"Burning Trash"
Barnes, E. A.	50	"Still Life"
Bauer, A. D.	35	"Golden Shower"
Beard, R.	18	"Mexican Peasant Woman"
Beard, R.		"Pine Woods"
Beard, R.		"Beguinage, Gruges"
Beard, R.	15	"Japanese Girl"
Beighey, G.	10	"Near Millersburg, Ohio"
Beighey, G.	10	"Autumn in Penn"
Beitzell, M. E.	5	"Jerry"
Bell, P. F.		"Portrait of an Actor"
Brown, H. W.	35	"Tulips"
Chapman, E. McC.	75	"Self Portrait"
Chapman, E. McC.	30	"October Fruit"
Clark, R.	100	"In Winter"
Cross, B.	100	"Evening"
Dial, Mrs. N.		"Japanese Magnolia"
Doniphan, D.	300	"Carnival"
Emery, L.	75	"Portrait of a Young Woman"
Flauelle, A.	40	"Union St. S. W."
Gates, R. F.	25	"Flood"
Grien, M. M.		"Landscape"
Heyen, L. S.	10	"Autumn"
Hollerith, L. B.	35	"Cyclamen"
Horton, B.	20	"Daffodils"
Houne, K. P.	75	"My Grandmother's Garden"
Jex, G. W.		"Seneca Creek Aqueduct"
Jex, G. W.		"Early May in Maryland"
Kane, T.	35	"Sombrero"
Lockwood, M. M.		"Study"
Long, D.	25	"Dorothy"
Lyon, R.	50	"The Old Four-Mast"
Matz, E. D.	25	"Smithsonian"
Memk, H. C.	50	"Maryland Scene"
Merritt, L. H.	15	"Dupont Circle"
Miller, E. E.	15	"New Mexico Scene"
Nash, A.	17	"Spring Flowers"
Nosette, W. S.		"Stormy Weather"
Nostrand, L. H. V.	25	"China Vegetables"
Nye, E.	100	"Potomac Park"
Oertel, Sr., J. F.	35	"Last of His Race"
Pescarmona, C. A.	100	"After the Storm"
Pawley, N. F.	65	"Wisteria"
Pratt, S. B.	25	"Winter Sun"
Ruckman, G. M.	25	"Peonies"
Sahm, G.	35	"Autumn"
Schram, A. J.	50	"Stream in Winter"
Sheppard, L.	25	"Still Life"
Spahr, J.	30	"Qutaqueechie River"
Stone, E.	25	"The Concert"
Taggart, M. H.		"Portrait of Betty Bacon"
Worthington, V.	15	"Taj Mahal"
Worthington, V.	10	"Spirit of Autumn"

Water Colors.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Allen, J.	$ 30	"The Camp"
Arlt, E. M.	25	"Lobster Wharf, Maine"
Arlt, E. M.	20	"Winter Afternoon"
Ball, M. W.	15	"Still Life"
Brown, G. G.	50	"South Carolina Cabin"
Buckner, M. D.	10	"Pagan and Saint" (Abstract)
Chase, S. B.	40	"The Green Vase"
Chase, S. B.	50	"Willows by the Sea"
Chisholm, M. A.	10	"Mickey"
Councell, C. C.	35	"Industrial Georgetown"
Culverwell, T.	15	"Map of the Stony Man Region"
Day, M. F.	10	"Winter Scene in Maryland"
Duckett, V. F.	150	"Garden District, New Orleans"
Estey, M. R.	5	"Clouds"
Fahrenbruch, L. L.	50	"Berchtesgaden"
Green, M.	15	"Chinese Junk"
Hudgins, M. M.	25	"Drydock"
Hulburt, T.	20	"Shipyard"
Lane, M. V. M.	35	"In Maine"
MacNerhany, F. K.	15	"By the Seaside"
MacNerhany, F. K.	15	"The Old Church Yard"
Morris, D. L.	50	"No. 1"
Poe, E. E.	100	"Ultima Thule"
Pritchard, T. W.	25	"Carolina Swamp"
Rulien, T. M.	10	"Jonquils"
Sargent, R.	65	"Farm in Winter"
Schmidt, A. C.		"Portrait of Helen Smith"
Stech, D. H.	25	"Jersey Swamp"
Sterling, E. J.	25	"Spring Bouquet"
Werneke, C.	20	"Paris Distances"
Winningham, A. M.	10	"A Misty Morning in Rockport"

Miscellaneous.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Anderson, N. T.	$ 6	"The Shack in the Cascade Mts."
Atchison, M. D.		"Old Church, Bermuda"
Atchison, M. D.	..	"St. Peter's Parish Court"
Bauer, A. D.	10	"Church at St. Mary's City"
Bauer, A. D.	5	"John"
Beitzell, E.	2.50	"Race"
Beitzell, M. E.	2.50	"Jumping"
Calerdine, J.	25	"Study in Red and Gray"
Carroll, M. C.		"Portrait Medallion"
Carroll, M. C.		"Portrait Medallion"
Davidson, N.	35	"The Beggar"
Duffy, M. T.	25	"Patsy"
Geety, W. M.	25	"Lincoln Memorial"
Groot, J. De.	20	"The Ebony Cat"
Hagan, W.	50	"Jersey Coast"
Lane, M. V. M.	12	"Doorway in Old Newport"
Moorhead, M.	10	"Roses in Pastel"
Oertel, H. M.	10	"Fantasy in Blue"
Rulien, M.	5	"Miniature Spring"
Rulien, M.	5	"Miniature Autumn"
Schmidt, A. C.		"Miss Mary Louise Brett"
Schmidt, A. C.		"Miss Gene Bennett"
Schmidt, A. C.		"Mrs. L. M. Lindsay"
Schmidt, A. C.	200	"Senator R. E. Taylor"
Stanley, A. P.	5	"Castle of Chillon"
Thompson, M. H.		"Maryland Seal"
Turkenton, N. C.	100	"Portrait Study, Lathrop Beale"
Turkenton, N. C.	100	"L'Agarelletta—Italian Girl"
Waterman, S.	10	"Nude"
Zimmerman, C.	10	"Japanese Head"

S. Kann Sons Co.

Oils.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Barnes, D.	$ 100	"Glass"
Barnes, D.	75	"The Sun Path"
Bittinger, C.	1,000	"The Open Window"
Blackyord, V.	20	"Autumn"
Bohrer, D. M.	20	"Antique"
Bryan, M. K.	25	"Down the Road"
Bryan, M. K.	50	"Still Life"
Clark, R.	100	"Mountain Home"
Clark, R.	50	"Rich Earth"
Clark, R.	50	"The Oak"
Critcher, C. C.	100	"Sunflower Decoration"
Davidson, N.	75	"Johannesburg, S. A."
DeGroot, J.	25	"Two Bridges"
Everhart, F. A.	35	"Old Alexandria House"
Everhart, F. A.	25	"Still Life"
Flavelle, A.	50	"Pastoral, Rock Creek"
Jones, B. L.	15	"Twilight"
Lyon, R.	100	"Main Stem"
Matz, E. D.	75	"Copper Pan"
Merritt, L. H.	10	"Chevy Chase"
Miles, E. N.	15	"By Candle Light"
Moore, H. R.	10	"Red Sails"
Muhlhofer, E.	N.F.S.	"Dogwood Blossoms"
Putnam, R.	20	"Yellow Tulips"
Ruckman, G. M.	20	"Zinnias"
Sahm, G.	50	"The Locks"
Schram, A. J.	40	"Old Mill"
Schram, A. J.	25	"Spring Hillside"
Shafer, M. N.	50	"Street in East Gloucester"
Spahr, M. G.	10	"Birches, Green Mountains"
Spahr, J.	10	"Red Chimney Farm"
Stanley, B. H.	100	"My Back Yard"
Taggart, M. H.	N.F.S.	"Portrait of B"
Thompson, G. T.	150	"Rock Creek"
Todd, F. C.	50	"Sweet Peas"
Trowbridge, I.	100	"Feathered Rivals"
Weaver, B.	100	"Virginia Avenue"
Weinfeld, R. H.	50	"New Hampshire Village"
Watson, J.	50	"Winter Wonderland"
Woodward, T.	20	"Half Light"
Yard, M.	35	"Jack Pine Frost"
Yard, M. M.	N.F.S.	"Mount Elliot Range"

Water Colors.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Atwood, H.	$ 3	"Souvenir"
Austin, E. G.	10	"Still Life"
Blakeslee, S.	20	"End of Day"
Bourdeaux, N. G.	7	"Pan-American Building"
Brown, G. G.	30	"Abandoned Ships"
Bryant, M.	15	"Wharf Studios"
Burgon, M.	5	"Jack-in-the-Pulpit"
Byrne, J. K.	15	"An Old Book"
Chapman, E. McC.	25	"Talisman Roses"
Chase, S. B.	50	"Doorway in Ragusa"
Coffin, P. O.	10	"Gray Moss"
Collins, H. R.	12	"Monocacy Aqueduct"
Counis, E. F.	25	"Beach Scene"
Covey, M.	45	"Street Scene"
Daffy, M. T.	50	"Child With Flowers"
Dawson, M. D.	50	"Althea"
Day, M. F.	10	"Carolina Coastal Scene"
Duckett, V. F.	100	"The Potomac"
Dunn, J. W.	35	"Enemy Country"
Estabrook, F. C.	30	"The Salt Marshes"
Francis, R.	15	"Landscape—Berwyn, Md."
Frost, E. B.	4	"Gulls & Geese"
Kane, T.	10	"Drydock—Mohegan Island"
Kinney, R.	35	"Village in the Hills"
Kumm, M. E.	7	"Fellow Lady's Slipper"
Lane, M. U. M.	18.50	"Preacher Whitfield's Home"
Lane, M. U. M.	18.50	"Summer Home"
Lee, A.	35	"Country Store, Park Mills"
Lee, A.	35	"Greenwich Wharf"
Levine, E. H.	25	"After the Flood"
Levine, E. H.	25	"Old Virginia Homestead"
Levine, E. H.	35	"Receded Waters"
Lukens, M.	25	"Iris & Tulips"
Lukens, M.	25	"Petunias"
Lyon, R.	50	"The Peanut"
Macfarlane, B.	50	"Southern Frame"
Macfarlane, B.	50	"The Fisherman"
MacNerhany, F. K.	15	"Homeward Bound"
MacNerhany, F. K.	15	"House by the River"
Marsh, Mrs. I. R.	15	"Spring—Rock Creek Pk."
Marsh, Mrs. I. R.	20	"Evening"
Morris, David L.	50	"No. 5"
Morrison, M.	3.50	"A Bit of Woodland"
Morrison, M.	3.50	"Autumn"
Morrison, M.	3.50	"Sapphire Lake"
Parrish, W. D.	10	"Cape Cod Beach"
Russell, H.	55	"East Side New York"
Russell, H.	45	"Albi, France"
Speight, J.	25	"The Commerce Building"
Swensen	25	"Henry's Farm"
Wheeler, N. W.	50	"Willows in Potomac Park"

Miscellaneous.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Anderson N. T.	$ 6	"The Boat House, Eastport, Me."
Atchison, M. D.		"Garden Wall, Bermuda"
Cox, E.	35	"Head of a Woman"
Davidson, J.	50	"The Coffee Club"
Donner, J.	25	"Kenneth"
Ehrmantrout, D.W	50	"Queen of the Lakes"
Fowler, H. L.	30	"Easter Lilies"
Foster, A.		"Miss Tallarico"
Geety, W. M.	25	"Dupont Circle"
Grove, E. R.	300	"Map of Africa"
Leineweber, I. P.		"Sketch of Mrs. L."
Lewis, E. C.		"Portrait of Margo"
Lewis, E. C.		"Portrait J. Victor"
Lewis, E. C.	20	"Portrait J. Phoebe"
Lewis, E. C.		"Self Portrait"
Lewis, E. C.		"Portrait of Alan"
Monis, F.	10	"Portrait"
Moorhead, M.	75	"The Stopham Bridge"
Ortmayer, C.	1,000	"Portrait"
Taylor, Prentiss		"Connecticut Light & Power"
Waterman, S.	10	"Nude"
Willax, M. E.	15	"Blue River"
Willax, M. E.	15	"Reflections"

Lansburgh & Bro.

Oils.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Abbot, L. M.	$ 25	"Dogwood"
Acheson, A. S.	55	"Alexandria Street"
Carringtibm, O. R.	100	"Rural Vista"
Claghorn, J. C.	35	"Village Smithy"
Collison, H. F.	65	"Autumn"
Duggan, A. F.	50	"Little Brown Jug"
Duggan, A. F.	50	"River-Front Tragedy"
Dye, W. B.	10	"Monument and Reflecting Pool"
Everhart, F. A.	50	"Poplars Tall"
Forster, E.	40	"The Red Bonnet"
Garner, D.	10	"Lilacs"
Gernand, J.	30	"Bridge and Tree Forms"
Hagan, W.	50	"Potomac at Gunstan"
Hodges, E. W.	100	"Springtime near Winchester"
Jex, G. W.		"Lockhouse, C. & O. Canal"
Johnson, L. W.	10	"Superstition Mt."
Jones, B. L.	15	"Lakeside"
Jones, L. M.	75	"Fishing Village"
Kane, T.	20	"Blue Vase"
Motley, R. E.	75	"Twilight Falls"
Motley, R. E.	75	"The Pool"
Perkins, J. U.	25	"California Cypress"
Perkins, J. U.	25	"Laguna Beach"
Pratt, S. B.	25	"Taft Bridge"
Ranken, M. H.	50	"Polperro, England"
Roca, S. M.	40	"Adobe Houses, Arizona"
Rudut, D.	30	"Prospect Avenue"
Ruckman, G. M.	20	"Delphinium"
Ryan, H.	10	"Gift of Flowers"
Ryan, H.	10	"The Garden"
Smith, G. N.	65	"Boat Houses"
Welver, B.	50	"Search Lights"
Watson, W. L.	10	"Mountain Brook"
Wortham, H.	40	"Hour of Meditation"
Wortham, H.		"Portrait of W. H."
Wye, E.	100	"Consecration"

Water Colors.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Atwood, H.	$ 3	"Decoration for Child's Room"
Baxter, M. C.	8	"California Humming Bird and Peppers"
Benson, M. F.	10	"Gladiolus"
Benson, M. F.	25	"Klondike Gold"
Brown, G. G.	50	"Pet's Place"
Byrne, J. K.	15	"Zinnias"
Coffin, P. O.	15	"Reflections"
Coffin, P. O.	10	"Old Washington"
Collins, H. R.	25	"O St. Market"
Comegys, M. L.	25	"Sumac"
Dawson, M. D.	35	"Gulf Stream Off the Atlantic"
Duffy, M. T.	35	"Profile"
Dunn, J. W.	25	"Potomac Park Polo"
Estabrook, F. C.	20	"Florida Sand Dunes"
Estabrook, F. C.	20	"Rock Creek Park, Washington"
Gates, R. F.	75	"March Shaffer's Wagon"
Holland, J.	40	"Fall"
Kelly, R. J.	15	
Levine, E. H.	30	"Solebury Farm"
Low, A. L.	25	"Afternoon Glow"
McLendon, C. H.	25	"New England Coast"
Miller, R. L., Jr.	10	"The Basin"
Muhlhofer, E.		"Windy Wash Day"
Prikeshehoff, B.		"Cosmos"
Prikeshehoff, B.	10	"Still Life"
Robertson, D. H.	10	"Zebras"
Rulier, M.	2	
Russell, H.	45	"Landscape"
Sophor, A.	30	"Venice"
Sophor, A.	30	"Army Day Parade"
Sophor, A.	30	"Cheer Center No. 1"
Sophor, A.	25	"Staten Island Ferry"
Taylor, P.	100	"The Auto"
Walker, F. I.	5	"South Market Street"
Wheeler, F. W.		"Scene, Rock Creek"
		"In Rock Creek Park"

Miscellaneous.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Abbot, L. M.	$ 40	"Goldenrod"
Allen, J.	25	"Mrs. Dorst"
Atchison, M. D.		"Bermuda Garden"
Bohrer, D. M.	3	"Childhood"
Briggs, M.	5	"Jewelled Webb"
Briggs, M.	5	"Winter Fruits"
Briggs, M.	5	"Warm Springs"
Briggs, M.	5	"Wind of the Moors"
Briggs, M.	5	"Palridge Pea"
Calerdine, J.	50	"Black Velvet"
Christy, W.	25	"Two Heads"
Claghorn, J. C.	10	"Encore"
Cullem, W. F.		"Head of a Man"
Culverwell, T.	15	"Portrait of George Arliss"
Veyher, M. De.	100	"Tatiana"
Ehrmantraut, D.W.	250	"Rajah"
Flesh, R. A.	1,200	"Pattern"
Fowler, L. H.	35	"Tropical Water Lilies"
Gaer, F.	250	"Janitor's Daughter"
Long, M.	7.50	"Lily"
Peterson, B.	2	"Deep in the Woods"
Peterson, B.	2	"Elves"
Peterson, B.	2	"Shirley Temple"
Sophor, A.	20	"Padded Feet"
Taylor, P.		"The Seasons—Gilbertsville"
Wick, R. M.	75	"A Courtyard in Dinklesbuhl"
Zimmerman, C.	10	"Dancer"

Palais Royal

Oils.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Ball, M. W.		"The Life Guard"
Barnes, E. A.	$ 50	"Farm in Virginia"
Beaman, K.	40	"Madonna"
Clayton, A.	100	"Petra, Jemes Indian"
Cross, B.	40	"Spring"
Eckel, J.	40	"Roof Tops"
Eckel, J.	60	"St. Thomas, Virgin Islands"
Eckel, J.	85	"Still Life"
Foster, E.	25	"Still Life"
Francklyn, G.	9	"The Little French Bar"
Gates, R. F.	20	"Tug in Drydock"
Haynes, L. F.	10	"Babek"
Horsfall, R. B.	50	"Smokeholes, W. Va."
Horsfall, R. B.	60	"Roses"
Horsfall, R. B.	50	"Apple Orchard"
Jex, G. W.		"Seneca Creek Aqueduct"
Kerr, B.	50	"Self Portrait"
Lacy, C. E.	10	"Autumn"
Lee, A.	150	"Pension Building"
Lieutaud, L. G.	20	"A Street in Belgium"
Lockwood, M. M.		"Study"
Lyons, C. R.	25	"Clayton's Oak"
Lyons, C. R.	20	"Willow No. 1—Potomac Park"
Lyon, R.	100	"Haughty Lady"
Matz, E. D.	50	"Black Jug"
Matz, E. D.	50	"Snapdragons"
Menk, H. C.	50	"Key Bridge in Winter"
Merritt, L. H.	20	"Georgetown Towers"
Miller, R. L.	20	"Still Life"
Motley, R. E.	100	"The Forest Ford"
Muhlhofer, E.		"The Yellow Elephant"
Nash, A.	17	"Colonial Tea Pot"
Nash, A.	17	"Fishing Boats"
Noisette, W. S.		"At Sunrise"
Nye, E.	100	"The Mountain"
Parish, W. D.		"Portrait"
Pawley, N. F.	35	"Virginia Fence"
Perkins, J. U.	75	"The Model"
Pescarmona, C. A.	75	"Chrysanthemums"
Pescarmona, C. A.	50	"Etude"
Prince, M. L.	75	"Farm in Maryland"
Rolle, A. H. O.	85	"Boulders—Rock Creek Park"
Rosenfeld, E.	100	"Georgetown"
Roure, E. A.	250	"The Storm"
Ryan, H.	15	"From Our Window"
Ryan, H.		"Self Portrait"
Siebenthdl, M. M.	30	"Fish Sheds, Deep Cove"
Taylor, Sidney P.	7	"Lily Pond"
Thompson, G. T.	250	"An English College Garden"
Turner, J. H.	40	"Canal Road"
Underwood, I. Mrs.	75	"Sundown"
Underwood, I. Mrs.	150	"Recreation"
Walter, R. M. C.	25	"An Old Virginia Home"
Weaver, B.	100	"Freight Cars"

Water Colors.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Addison, A. M.	$ 25	"Washington Freight Yard"
Allen, J.	75	"Reflections"
Bailey, M. J.	100	"June Roses"
Blakeslee, S.	25	"Autumn"
Burgess, M.	5	"Moss Pinks"
Day, M. F.	10	"In the Catskills"
Day, M. F.	10	"Pringle House"
Day, M. F.	10	"Folly Island, S. C."
Duffy, M. T.	35	"Deborah"
Ellett, J.	[illegible]	"Low Tide"
Estey, M. R.	5	"Primitive Soul"
Etz, P. P.	10	"October"
Fahrenbruch, L. L.	25	"Devotion"
Garner, D.	5	"Japanese Lan"
Hudgins, M. M.	25	"Held in Ice"
Hudgins, M. M.	15	"Dormers"
Inden, H.	35	"New England Church"
Inden, H.	40	"Before the Storm"
Kelby, R. J.	10	"Along the Canal"
Kumm, M. E.	7.50	"Pink Lady's Slipper"
MacNerhany, F. K.	15	"The Deserted Shack"
Macfarlane, B.	50	"Virginia Dusk"
Moore, B. B.	[illegible]	"Rock Creek in Winter"
Morris, David L.	50	"No. 4"
O'Hara, E.	150	"Bird Houses"
Parish, W. D.	20	"Shantytown, Cape Cod"
Poe, E. E.	25	"Far Peaks"
Poter, J. Mrs.	35	"Pink Peonies"
Proctor, J. L.	35	"Kennebunk, Maine"
Sauborn, W. W.	10	"Virginia Farm Scene"
Smith, S.	50	"March Rhythm"
Spriggs, B. W.	50	"Mates"
Stathes, S. T.	100	"Entrance to Mountain Trail"
Stich, D. H.	35	"Red Barns"
Swenson, H.	25	"Tunnel Town"
Taylor, P.	75	"B. & O. Spur Track"
Upman, G. A.	25	"Geisha"
Walker, F. I.	7.50	"Rocks"

Miscellaneous.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Anderson, N. T.	$ 10	"The Nelson House"
Bennett, E. S. Mrs.	7	"Marygolds"
Carroll, M. C.	25	"Madonna"
Claghorn, J. C.	10	"Unexpected Arrivals"
Colby, S.	25	"Nicky"
Councill, C.	150	"My Galatea"
Demonet, I.	12.50	"Jewel Shops, Ponte Vecchio"
Demonet, I.	10	"The Tower, Papallo"
Donner, J.	55	"Wall Fountain"
Foster, M. D.	25	"Bobby"
Grove, E. R.	5	"Gulls"
Hogan, W.	35	"Snow in the Square"
Hagan, W.	[illegible]	"Decoys"
Leineweber, I. P.	25	"When Autumn Comes"
Moorhead, M.	15	"A Sussex Fisherman"
Roure, E. A.	25	"Broome St. Merchant," N. Y. C.
Thoencn, M.	15	"Steps Over the Canal"
Thoenen, M.	25	"Night at Cement Works"
Waterman, S.	10	"Nude"
Wells, J. L.	10	"By the Roadside"
Willax, M. E.	15	"Orchids"

W. & J. Sloane

Oils.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Abbot, L. M.	$ 30	"Zinniar"
Acheson, A. S.	55	"Shanty"
Altman, E.		"Dorothy"
Arlt, P. T.	25	"Cameron Run, Va."
Austin, M. M.	20	"Georgetown"
Beaman, D.	50	"Fishing Wharf"
Collison, H. F.	50	"The Bend"
Critcher, C. C.	50	"Flowers"
Critcher, C. C.	100	"Children of Taos"
Cummings, C.	50	"Darby's Joan"
Dawson, L. H.	5	"The Abandoned Lock"
Groot, J. De.	125	"The Blue Dress"
Duggan, A. F.	45	"Spring-Mirror Lake"
Elliott, C.		"Winter Oaks"
Everhart, F. A.	35	"Noonday Quiet"
Fitch, F. A.	100	"October Path"
Flauelle, A.	150	"Rue DuCotentin, Paris"
Flauelle, A.	25	"French Mediterranean"
Garner, D.	10	"Still Life"
Hunter, M.		"Sandy"
Hutchins, W.	200	"November"
Jones, K. B.		"Skyline Drive Mountains"
Kane, T.	50	"White Blossom"
Low, A. L.	35	"The Merchant"
McCartin, M. P.	6	"Fish Houses"
McThore, S. D.	150	"Sketch"
Moore, B. B.	25	"Maryland Landscape"
Nordgren, O. G.	25	"New England Landscape"
Pratt, S. B.	25	"The Blizzard"
Rosenfeld, E.	20	"Stone Front"
Roure, E. A.	100	"The New and the Old"—N. O.
Roure, E. A.	50	"Rockport, Mass."
Roure, E. A.	75	"Chimney Tops"
Ruckman, G. M.	25	"The Blue Vase"
Ruckman, G. M.	20	"Phlox"
Shafer, M. N.	50	"Massachusetts Coast"
Siebenthal, M. M.	85	"Beach and Tide, Grand Manan"
Stone, E.	25	"Flowers at Rest"
Taggart, M. H.	25	"Summer Bouquet"
Taggart, M. H.	35	"Study in Pink"
Todd, G.	30	"High Tide"
Todd, G.	25	"Battery Park"
Todd, F. C.	75	"Japanese Iris and Screen"
Underwood, I.	100	"Prospectors' Dream"
Vance, M. H.	10	"Nasturtiums"
Walker, F. I.	50	"Chinese Lanterns"
Wartman, E.	15	"Portsmouth Shore"
Werneke, C.		"Portrait of a Dress"
Woodward, T.	75	"New Trails"
Wye, E.	100	"Men in a Boat"

Water Colors.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Austin, E. G.	$ 10	"Dupont Circle"
Beaman, K.	30	"Trees"
Blakeslee, S.	25	"Winter in the Suburbs"
Burgess, M.	7.50	"The Bellewort"
Burgess, M.	20	"In Georgetown"
Chapman, E. M.	15	"Iris and Harrison Yellow Roses"
Chase, S. B.		"Snowy Day in 1936"
Councell, C. C.	35	"Geo. Washington's Grist Mill"
Councell, C. C.	35	"Along the Canal"
Covey, M.	45	"The Yellow House"
Dawson, M. D.	20	"Field Flowers"
Dawson, M. D.	20	"Sunrise Over Gettysburg Gap"
Dawson, M. D.	10	"Winter Twilight"
Ehrmantraut, D.W.	35	"The Genie"
Fitch, F. A.	25	"City"
Folse, L. R.	25	"Cameron Hill"
Francklyn, G.	10	"Fishing Boats"
Frost, E. B.	12	"After the Snow"
Frost, E. B.	4	"Demoiselle Cranes"
Gares, R. F.	75	"Sunrise Mobjack Bay"
Garner, D.	10	"Color"
Holland, J.	40	"Old Dock Street"
Jones, L. M.	35	"Reflections"
Levine, E. H.	25	"Clouds Over Skyline Drive"
Low, A. L.	25	"In Potomac Park"
Miller, R. L., Jr.	6	"Figure Studies"
Parish, W. D.	20	"Evening Glow on Cape Cod"
Potter, J.	40	"White Peonies"
Russell, H.	35	"Tangier"
Spear, E.		"Trinity P. E. Church"
Speight, T.	50	"Rains of Roman Arena"
Taylor, R.	125	"The Coal Gleaners"
Walker, F. I.	50	"Dismal Swamp"

Miscellaneous.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Anderson, N. T.	$ 5.	"Harpers Ferry"
Beitzell, M. E.	25	"Lion Cubs"
Calerdine, J. C.	10	"Nude With Grapes"
Claghorn, J. C.	10	"Seiners at Ipswich"
Clayton, A.	50	"James Canon"
Cox, E.	35	"Head of a Man"
Culverwell, T.	25	"Portrait of Sir Thomas Lipton"
Davidson, N. S.		"Pen Drawing"
Duffy, M. T.	50	"Sketch for Portrait"
Fawcett, C. H.	5	"Blue Persian"
Foster, A.		"Mother and Child"
Fowler, L. H.		"Portrait of Mrs. Leggett"
Gaer, F.	650	"Figure in Ebony"
Gaer, F.	65	"Transition"
Mose, C. C.	100	"Study"
Pitman, A. L.		"My Father"

Woodward & Lothrop

Oils.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Abbott, L. M.	$ 30	"The Dawn"
Arlt, P. L.	25	"Pemaquid Light, Maine"
Atwood, H.	25	"Autumn"
Beard, R.	10	"Farm in the Blue Ridge Mts."
Beighey, G.	5	"Rembrandt"
Blakeslee, S.	25	"Oxford"
Bohr...	25	"Patience"
Bourdeaux, N. G.	75	"Shadows"
Bourdeaux, N. G.	100	"Our Neighbor's Garden"
Buckner, M. D.	30	"Wind and Straw"
Clark, R.	50	"The Willows"
Cubberley, W. L.		"Sea Skiff"
Davidson, D. M.	300	"The White Dress"
Dawson, L. H.	5	"The Old Sluice Gate"
Doniphan, D.	75	"Winter"
Dye, W. B.	8	"Monastery Gardens"
Emery, L.	60	"Entertainment"
Foreman, M. F.		"Thunder Over Beltsville"
Franklyn, G.	9	"Fishermen's Houses"
Groot, de J.	75	"Marge"
Hagan, W.	25	"Playground Northeast"
Heyen, L. S.	10	"Spring Roadside."
Hunter, M.	10	"Sundown at Point, Lookout, Md."
Jex, G. W.		"Connecticut Berkshires"
Jones, L. M.	50	"Fruit Composition"
Lane, De L.	35	"A Country Road"
Lee, A.	75	"Afternoon"
Lockwood, M. M.		"Study"
Loughborough, M.	100	"Georgetown Canal"
McCartin, M. P.	25	"Callahan's in Chevy Chase"
McQuinn, J.	10	"Goose Creek Dam"
Meima, G. L.	50	"Poinsettia"
Melton, C. P.	20	"Magnolias"
Miller, E. E.	50	"Landscape"
Miller, E. E.	50	"Old Lockhouse"
Nash, A.	17	"Flowers"
Nostrand, L. H. V.		"Morning Glories"
Noyes, B.	50	"Cape Cod Church"
Prince, M. L.	50	"Indian Summer (Maryland)."
Pritchard, T. W.	25	"Solitude"
Pritchard, T. W.	25	"Mountain Road"
Ranken, M. H.	40	"Tulips"
Rolle, A. H. O.	40	"Winter (16th Street)"
Rosenfeld, E.	80	"The Pink House"
Shearer, W.	300	"Off the Cape"
Sobotka, E. V.	15	"Russian Doll"
Stanley, B. H.	200	"New England Doorway"
Taggart, M. H.	35	"The Blue Vase"
Vance, W. H.	100	"Bowl of Roses"
Vance, M. H.	75	"Bowl of Flowers"
Walter, R. M. C.	12	"September Afternoon"
Woodward, T.	20	"Mexican Mission"
Wye, E.	100	"Wheat Fields"
Yard, M. M.	35	"Russian Market Vendor"

Water Colors.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Allen, A.	$ 75	"The Call Bell"
Altman, E.	15	"Model in Costume"
Arlt, E. M.	20	"Sentinels, Maine"
Bell, P. F.	40	"Boy and Guitar"
Bordeaux, N. G.	4	"The Bridge"
Bordeaux, N. G.	8	"Retreat"
Brown, G. G.	50	"Breakfast"
Brown, G. G.	50	"Steel Mill, Rockport"
Bryant, M.	20	"Provincetown Lane"
Bryant, M.	15	" Pink House"
Bryant, M.	15	"Green House"
Buckner, M. D.	10	"Hello" (Abstract)
Burgess, M.	10	"The Barn-Shed"
Bryne, J. K.		"The Blue Staffordshire Bowl"
Chapman, E. M.	20	"Crab-Apple Blossoms"
Coffin, P. O.	10	"Florida"
Collins, H.	30	"At the Purcellville Fair"
Council, C. C.	35	"Virginia Sunset"
Davidson, N.	15	"High Noon"
Dunn, J. W.	10	"Polo"
Ehrmantraut, D.W.	50	"Modern Factory"
Fahrenbruch, L. L.	30	"Primroses"
Frances, R.	20	"Still Life"
Franklyn, G.	5	"The Stuffed Pheasant"
Green, M.	25	"Morning Breeze"
Green, M.	15	"Cup Race"
Groot, de J.	35	"Spring Morning"
Hazard, W. C.	30	"Old Yorktown"
Hazard, W. C.	15	"The Cove"
Low, A. L.	10	"Deserted House"
McCartin, M. P.	10	"South Harwick Beach"
Marsh, J. R.	10	"Morning, Haines Point"
Morris, D. L.		"No. 3"
Pritchard, T. W.	30	"Winter"
Russell, H.	55	"Manhattan, East River"
Sanborn, W. W.	15	"Shanty"
Saunders, C. L.		"Spring Flowers"
Sterling, E. J.	10	"Heraldry (Stirling of Cedder)"
Todd, B. B., Jr.	30	"Still Life"
Upman, G. A.	25	"Ancestors"
Walker, F. I.	15	"Summer Day"
Werneke, C.	20	"Baths of Caracalla"
Wilson, V. P.	25	"Gathering Clouds"

Miscellaneous.

Artist.	Price.	Title.
Anderson, N.	$ 6	"Debtors Prison"
Blackyord, V.	15	"Sketch—Dr. Hans Kindler"
Christy, W.	20	"Orchids"
Cox, E.	15	"Ruth"
Demonet, I.	10	"Sanctuary"
Duffy, M. T.	35	"Donnie Duffy"
Foster, A.		"Plums and Apples"
Gaer, F.	350	"Pelicant"
Hulburt, T.	5	"Georgetown"
Low, A.		"Girl in Pink"
Long, M.	5	"Moritz"
Long, M.	5	"Hank"
Long, M.	5	"Melissa"
Oertel, H. M.	5	"Not Without Laughter"
Peck, L. A.	25	"Church of Presidents"
Sobotka, E.	10	"Old Salt"
Swensen, H.	15	"Boy in a Green Hat"
Waterman, S.	20	"Still Life"
Wells, J. L.	10	"By the Lake"
Wells, J. L.	10	"Country Road"
West, B.	25	"Girl in Red Sweater"
West, B.	25	"The Foreign Girl"
Zimmerman, C.	5	"Cranes"

Stamps of Iceland From Valdemar Weiergang Collection Shown by Philatelic Society

Spring Auto Check Urged By Director

Annual Clearing Serves as Tonic, Chevrolet Official Says.

Work Prepares the Car for Heavy Summer Duty, He Points Out.

Spring cleaning is a spring tonic to an automobile, giving it renewed life and liveliness and fitting it for the summer's season of heavy duty use, according to C. W. Wood, national service director of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

"Proper attention to an automobile when spring comes is just as important as winter preparations," says Mr. Wood. "Unfortunately, many motorists neglect the spring cleaning job, with the result the car, and the engine especially, cannot perform at maximum efficiency and economy.

"One of the most important operations when freezing weather is no longer to be expected is a complete cleansing of the engine cooling system and the installation of new rubber radiator connections in place of flabby old ones. If these precautions are neglected, overheating is the penalty. After a long winter the radiator is likely to be partly clogged with sludge and scale, caused by the action of antifreeze solutions on the metal of the engine block, and the rubber radiator connections possibly have deteriorated sufficiently to obstruct the circulation of water.

"As soon as the weather warrants it heaters should be completely disconnected from the cooling system. That is, the fittings and valves and hose connections should be removed and stored carefully, and, especially important, the heater itself should be emptied by removing the drain plug at the bottom.

"The fan and its drive belt are a part of the cooling system, remember. In cold weather a slipping fan belt may not be noticed, because the engine will run cool anyway—but on the first warm day the engine may overheat unless the belt is adjusted to get the maximum cooling effect from the fan.

Passenger Car, Truck Output Sets New Mark

Production of 117,644 Units Last Week Set Record for Year.

Detroit, April 18.—Production of passenger cars and trucks climbed to a new weekly high for the year this week with the total estimated by Automotive Daily News at 117,644 units.

This figure compares with 110,846 in the previous week in April. It is estimated that the total production for the current month will run well above the 500,000 mark and is likely to be the best month in a production way since June, 1929, when 567,424 cars and trucks were built.

Sales during April are reported to be running about 25 per cent better than March. This estimate is conservative since some reports from the field place the gain over March at as much as 80 per cent.

Factory reports indicate that back orders now on hand are in sufficient volume to absorb the entire output for the remainder of this month, which leads to the belief that May production will make a good showing although April may prove to be the best month this spring in a production way.

March registrations, based on reports from 15 States, should show a total of 305,000 new passenger and 55,000 commercial cars. If this estimate proves correct it will be the best month in passenger car registrations since May, 1930, and the third largest truck month in the history of the industry.

Dodge Expanding Field for Trucks

Practically all lines of industry and business in which trucks and commercial cars are used have been represented during March in the wide variety of units manufactured and shipped by the Detroit Dodge truck plant. This was announced here yesterday through the J. B. Trew Co., Dodge distributors.

an increasing demand for unusual

During the last several weeks an unusually wide variety of special and standard types of commercial cars and trucks have been produced and have ranged in load capacity from the half-ton commercial express car to the heavy-duty three-ton trucks.

Analysis of the figures supplied by the special equipment department of the Dodge truck plant reveals that recently there has been an increasing demand for unusual types of truck bodies.

Already this month the special equipment department has turned out hundreds of different special purpose bodies which have been purchased for many fields.

Buick Shifts Belfie And Sends Saul Here

A. H. Belfie, Buick zone manager in the Washington territory for the past two years, has been promoted to the managership of the Chicago zone, which is one of the largest of the Buick Motor Co. Prior to coming to Washington Mr. Belfie was connected with the home office as director of business management.

J. E. Saul, assistant zone manager in New York, succeeds Mr. Belfie as director of the Washington office. He has been connected with zone offices in the East for several years and for the past two has been assistant in New York. Both promotions are effective immediately.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Emerging supreme after a gruelling struggle which began January 25, Donald H. Mugridge sits enthroned as the new chess champion of the District, succeeding Martin C. Stark.

Mugridge defeated the veteran Vladimir Sournin in two consecutive games of a play-off match, following their tie in the tournament play. Sournin was outplayed decisively in both games. He handicapped himself no little by attempting to overcome two adversaries simultaneously, namely, Mugridge—and his own clock.

In the first encounter Sournin was faced with the task of finding some 10 good defensive moves in less than 2 minutes, and failed. In the final game his position suddenly collapsed completely, while Mugridge merrily captured pawn after pawn.

The score follows:

QP Irregular.

	V. Sournin.	D. H. Mugridge.
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	Kt-KB3	P-QB4
3	P-K3	Kt-QB3
4	P-QKt3	PxP
5	PxP	B-B4
6	B-Q3	Q-Q2
7	Castles	R-B
8	B-R3	P-KKt3
9	Kt-B3	B-Kt2
10	Kt-K2	B-Kt5
11	P-B3	BxKt
12	PxB	Kt-B3
13	Kt-Kt3	Castles
14	R-K	KR-K
15	P-B4	Kt-Q
16	Q-K2	Q-R6
17	Q-B	QxQ ch
18	BxQ	RxP
19	B-Kt5	Kt-B3
20	B-Kt2	R-B7
21	QR-Kt	Kt-KKt5
22	Kt-K2	P-QR3
23	BxKt	RxKB
24	P-KR3	Kt-R3
25	Kt-B3	R-Q3
26	Kt-R4	Kt-B4
27	QR-Q	R-QB3
28	Kt-B5	P-K3 ?
29	P-Kt4	P-Kt3
30	KtxRP	R-B7
31	B-R	RxRP
32	P-Kt5	R-QB
33	Kt-Kt4	R-R4
34	Kt-B6 !	R-R4
35	R-K2	KR-R
36	KR-K	RxP
37	Kt-Kt4	R-QR5
38	Kt-B6	R-QKt6
39	R-QB	RxKtP
40	Kt-Kt8	BxP
41	R-B8 ch	K-Kt2
42	BxB ch	RxB
43	R-R	RxP
44	Kt-Q7	R-Kt7
45	R(R)-R8	R(B5)xP
46	R-Kt8 ch	K-R3
47	Kt-K5	R-Kt7 ch
48	K-B	Kt-K6 ch
49	Resigns	

Since his arrival in Washington four years ago, Mugridge has garnered the District championship three times. Twice, including this year, he has held the District and Capital City Club titles concurrently.

Banks Plays Here.

Newell W. Banks recently performed at the Capital City Club and at the Central Y. M. C. A., where he amassed a total of 19 wins, 1 loss and 9 draws. E. R. Shepard, the lone victor, defeated Banks at chess—the second game which the master has lost here in a decade. Other chess opponents at the Capital City Club included Frank Evans, Robert Feeney, Jacob Birnman, G. A. Kirby, George Sheldon, Robert Knox and Philip S. Wickerham, all of whom lost, and D. J. Guy, E. M. Weeks and Col. L. S. Morey, who scored draws. Gerald Yagodkin, Konrad Willnich and E. E. Abbott all bowed at chess at the Y. M. C. A.

The summary of Banks' score at checkers follows:

Opponent.	Played at	Banks' Won.
C. M. Barrick	C. C. C. C.	1½
L. C. Blevins	"	1
R. J. McLeroy	"	½
E. E. Workman	"	½
J. M. Rutherford	"	1
*B. Z. McLeroy	"	½
*E. C. Dietrich	"	1
W. B. Mundelle	Y. M. C. A.	½
W. W. Keesecker	"	1
B. Z. McLeroy	"	1½
Ira Althen	"	1
*R. J. McLeroy	"	1
*John H. Wiggers	"	1
Banks' total		12

*Banks' played blindfold style.

The large audience at the Capital City Club witnessed an amazing feat toward the end of Banks' blindfold game with former District Checker Champ E. C. Dietrich. The latter, in the excitement, unconsciously endeavored to make two moves in succession. Banks quickly called the turn and quelled all argument by rapidly repeating, from memory, the moves of the entire game!

Fox Gives Exhibition.

A. W. Fox, giving rook odds against a collective gathering of high school students at the Jewish Community Center, last Saturday emerged with the remarkable score of 28 wins, 5 draws and 4 losses. The only outright winner was David Margold, although William Heatwole, Prince Melton and George Senge were awarded wins on adjudication. Samuel Bass, Charles Dubs, Bernard Harrison, Robert Knor (high school champ) and J. Seidenberg gained draws on adjudication. And, incidentally, your editor's name was used without permission in publicizing this event, an offense which we trust will not be repeated.

U. S. Championship.

The United States championship tornament gets under way next Saturday in New York. The invited masters, A. W. Dake, I. Kashdan, R. Fine, S. Reshevsky, I. Horowitz, A. Kupchik, Edward Lasker, A. Kevitz and Herman Steiner are almost certain to participate. Four groups of 12 players each are competing in preliminary elimination tournaments to select other contestants.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 669, three-mover by V. L. Eaton, is K-Kt6, the solvers praising it highly. Among those sending in solutions to Nos. 668 or 669, or both, were Jacob Frech, A. W. Fox, V. L. Eaton, Daniel Breeskin, Joseph Chmielewski, Henry M. Ward, A. Y. Hesse, Arthur Harbottle, R. B. Latimer, H. C. Clark, William B. Wilbur, Earl Davis and Edward Shipley.

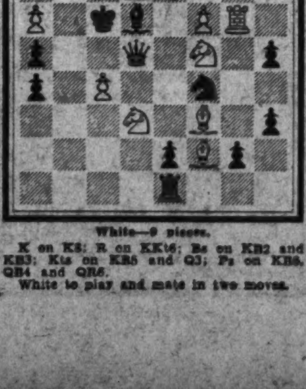
Today we give a corrected version of No. 668.

Problem No. 670.

By George H. Mulligan, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB3; Q on Q4; Rs on Q2 and K8; B on Q3; Kt on KB5; Ps on KR4, KR6, KKt7, K2, K7, QB2, QR4 and QR5.

Black—14 pieces.

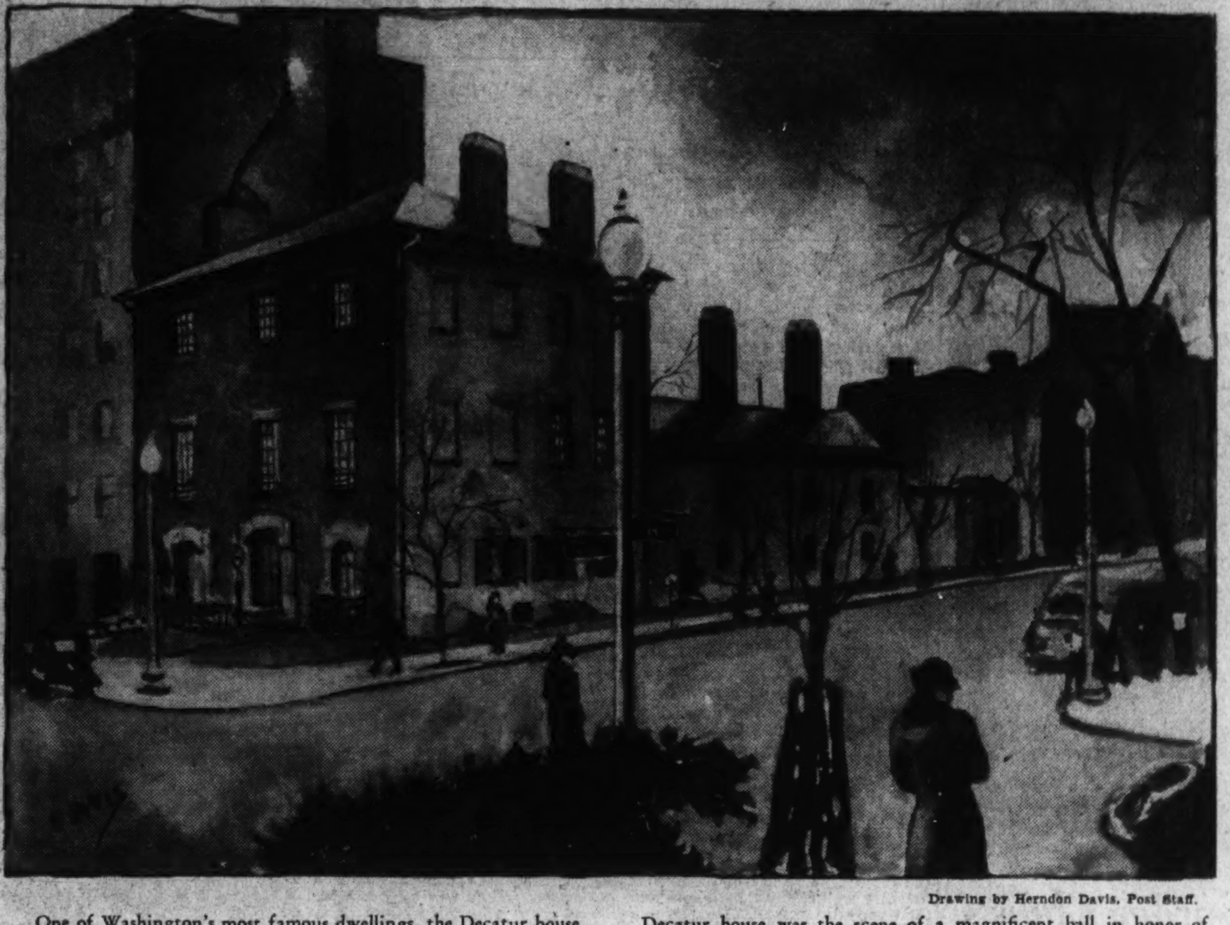


White—9 pieces.

K on K5; R on KKt6; Bs on KB2 and KB3; Kts on KB5 and Q3; Ps on KB6, QB4 and QR5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

It Happened Here . . . .



Drawing by Herndon Davis, Post Staff.

One of Washington's most famous dwellings, the Decatur house, still attracts tourists to Jackson place and H street northwest. The proud mansion, home of many notables, was built about 1819 by Stephen Decatur, famous naval hero. He was destined to live in it just one year. On the morning of March 22, 1820, the admiral was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron and taken home, where he died several hours later. He did not permit his wife to see him, to spare her the sight of his agony. Mrs. Decatur, by the way, was considered the most beautiful woman in Washington. Only a short time before the duel, the Decatur house was the scene of a magnificent ball in honor of President Monroe's daughter.

After Admiral Decatur's widow moved to Georgetown the house was occupied by Henry Clay, Martin Van Buren, Edward Livingstone, Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, friend of Gen. Grant, and Truxtun Beale, present owner.

The house has undergone little change. In the back may be seen the old slave quarters and the stable where Gen. Grant kept two black stallions, gift of the Sultan of Turkey. So it stands today with the serenity of age, not at all overshadowed by its modern neighbors.

Bridge League Retains Corley and Mrs. Swanson

President and Secretary Named to Continue in Offices Here.

By Marian H. Barre.

Two officers were unanimously re-elected at the annual business meeting of the Washington Bridge League held at the Shoreham Hotel Monday evening. They were Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, retired, who succeeds himself as president, and Mrs. E. B. Swanson, who was prevailed upon to retain her post as secretary. Lewis R. Watson, jr., was elected vice president, and D. C. Elliott, treasurer.

James H. Lemon, A. P. Stockvis and E. B. Swanson were elected members of the executive committee to serve two years. The three remaining members whose terms expire next year are Mrs. W. J. O'Leary, S. L. Nye and V. A. Clarke.

Since the inception of the league local bridge has improved steadily, now Washington is rated as one of the six leading bridge cities in the United States.

* * * *

The annual masters' tournament of the American Bridge League was held at the Park Lane Hotel, in New York, throughout last week. Two events were listed: a team match and the masters' individual contest. The latter event is limited to 36 entrants and is by invitation of the A. B. L. committee. The three local players invited to participate, Dr. E. B. Connolly, James H. Lemon and Roy Thurtell, were unable to attend.

The team contest also is open only to master players.

It is run as a team-against-team, with cumulative scoring. The winners receive custody of the Nate B. Spingold trophy and become eligible to represent the American Bridge League in an international match against a European team.

The Four Aces, playing as a five-man team with the addition of Richard Frey, won this championship last year. Later, they defeated a French team, for the Olcott-Pate Trophy, in the first international match. It was held in New York last December. Sophocles Venizelos, who played here some weeks ago, at a game in the Argonne, was a member of the French team.

* * * *

The next tournament of interest to local players will be held at the Warwick Hotel, in Philadelphia, on May 1, 2 and 3. Two events are scheduled; open pairs, in three sessions, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, with the finals, that evening, for those who qualify. Team-of-four, in two sessions on Sunday, no eliminations, board-a-match basis.

* * * *

The Washington Whist Club team, Connolly, Gerber, Thurtell and McIntyre, won its ninth leg on the Clifford trophy when it defeated the team consisting of Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs, J. A. Dawkins and E. W. Rounds, in the April challenge match. The Whist Club team has never lost a match. It must win six more victories before obtaining permanent possession of the trophy.

* * * *

The Massachusetts Society Bridge Class, held in the Roosevelt High School, will run a supplementary series of four lessons, at 8:15 o'clock on the four following Thursday evenings. John H. O'Toole, chairman of bridge activities, has opened the class to the public. Interested persons may telephone Mr. O'Toole at Cleveland 3080.

* * * *

One of the most interesting hands played at the Grand National tournament was a freak distribution that defied accuracy in bidding. The hand follows:

North.
S—K Q J 9 8 6 4 2
H—6 3
D—A
C—A Q

East.
S—A 10
D—K 6
H—None
C—J 10 9 8 6 5 4 3 2

West.
S—7 5 3
D—Q 9 4 2
H—K Q J 9 7 5
C—None

South.
S—None
H—A 10 8 4 2
D—J 10 8 7 5 3
C—K 7

West was dealer, neither side vulnerable. The most successful

Capital Players Fail to Take Part in Master Tourney.

opening bid was made by Sam Fry, jr., when he made a psychic bid of 1 heart, on the west hand. north doubled, east redoubled, and south took out with 2 diamonds. Eventually, north obtained the contract at 4 spades. East led the king of hearts and west ruffed dummy's ace with the 10 of spades. A club lead gave east a ruff, he returned a second heart, won by west's spade ace, and another club lead put east in with a second trump, to defeat the contract by one trick.

* * * *

Hands with thirteen spades get well publicized and they usually get their pictures taken. Such hand fell to the lot of William Cheeks, a year or so ago. Naturally, it is his most memorable hand in 18 years of continuous playing.

S—
H—x x x
D—
C—K Q J x x x x x x x

S—
H—
D—A K Q J 10 x x x x x x x x
C—

S—A K Q 10 x x x x x x x x x
H—
D—
C—

S—
H—A K Q J 10 x x x x x
D—
C—A x x

Mr. Barretto held the south hand, as dealer. He opened with 2 hearts. Mrs. Helen Dean, west, bid 7 diamonds. Mr. Demson, north, passed, and Mr. Cheeks bid 7 spades, which ended the auction.

Bridge Winners

At Alban Towers, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. J. R. Nicholson and Miss Helen Thompson.

At the La Salle, Monday, first, William A. Dimmette and S. C. Orbach; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crane.

At the Shoreham, Monday, Mrs. C. L. Clites and Mrs. J. R. Belt.

At the Agriculture Club, Wednesday, North-South, first, Mrs. Thelma F. Lee and Gerald Warthern tied with Dr. F. C. Blanck and R. S. Hollingshead; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Dr. C. C. McDonnell. East-West, first, Mrs. June Hodgkins and Mrs. Hackett; second, Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mr. Allen.

At the Carlton, Thursday, North-South, first, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Robert Burns; second, Harry Woodward and Vincent Muliari tied with Miss G. Canada and W. A. Bolinger. East-West, first, Mrs. Thomas Hamlin and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second, Mrs. C. Zimmer and Mrs. C. L. Clites.

At the Fairfax, Friday, North-South, first, Larry Reynolds and J. E. Donnelly; second, Mrs. R. Robbons and Mrs. F. Samuels. East-West, first, Mr. Porter and Mr. Gordon; second, Mrs. E. C. Stephan and Lieut. L. T. Stone. Tuesday, first, William Saulsbury and J. H. Sourilas; second, Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. G. G. Bradley. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mrs. Linn Lambert; second, Mrs. S. K. Gibson tied with Mr. Kendall.

At the Argonne, Sunday, North-South, first, F. D. Kaplan and A. P. Stockvis; second, Mrs. M. F. Barry and Mrs. C. M. Zimmer. East-West, first, Mr. Bershad and Mr. Blotman; second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Harry Woodward. Friday, first, Mrs. Louise Guest and Mrs. Nell Hamlin; second, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and A. P. Stockvis.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday—First, Dr. E. B. Conolly and S. F. Gerber; second, Tom Hamlin and Jimmy Hunter.

Wane of Psychic Bid Welcomed As Return to Sanity in Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

One of the most encouraging signs of the times as applied to contract bridge is the virtual disappearance of psychic bidding. Like an absconding cashier it sneaked away in the night, unmourned, unhonored, and unsung. Of course, the money it took with it was remembered wistfully by thousands of harebrained depositors, but at least they learned their lesson, and will undoubtedly choose safer depositories in the future.

Now that the world of bridge has returned to sanity, I can confess that psychic bidding had me greatly worried. I realized that it was undermining and destroying the very foundations of the game; that if it continued on its rampage the game itself was doomed.

At flood tide contract was a nightmare. Players who could hardly count trumps indulged in orgiastic psychic bidding on the theory that the more luck and the less skill they could put into the game the greater chance they had. Since the theory was built on an anarchistic scheme, naturally it was fallacious.

When four of these anarchists played with each other it was fair enough—simply a toss-up whose throat was cut. But in a game of psychers and sane players the carnage among the former was frightful to behold.

I am so often misunderstood that I feel I must qualify the foregoing remarks. Even in psychic bidding there were the questions of selectivity and degree. I do not condemn all psychic bids, any more than I condemn the possession of firearms by qualified persons.

I do maintain that I would not give a child a loaded revolver for a toy. And even where supposed adults are concerned I feel that the bridge table is not a suitable place for target practice!

* * * *

Failure to follow a partner's signals, unless one has an excellent reason, is not only one of the most arrogant and insulting gestures a player can make—it is also one of the most expensive. Almost always one partner is in a better position to dictate the proper line of play than is the other; it is both courtesy and common sense to defer to him on such occasions.

In the hand shown below West paid no attention ot his partner's follow-suit cards; as a result he presented the declarer with an unmakable contract.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 7
♥ Q J 6
♦ 10 5 4 3
♣ A 5

WEST
♠ A 9 8 6
♥ A 3 2
♦ K J 7
♣ 7 6 2

EAST
♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ 4
♦ A Q 9 2
♣ K Q J 3

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ K 10 9 8 7 5
♦ 8 6
♣ 10 9 8 4

The bidding (both sides vulnerable, both 40 part score):

East—One diamond, two spades, pass (5). South—One heart (1), three hearts, pass. West—One spade (2), double (3). North—Two hearts, pass (4).

(1) A dangerous overcall induced by the score.

(2) Prefers a shaded spade bid, fearing that he will be unable to show the suit at a higher level.

(3) Knows South to be a "stepper" and senses that he is "pushing" this time.

(4) Has a redouble, but doesn't trust partner's bidding.

(5) A close decision, motivated by the same reasoning as his partner's.

West opened the diamond king and East followed with the deuce. Disregarding this command for a shift of lead, West continued with the diamond jack. Luckily for him, no damage was done as yet—South had to follow.

But when a third round of diamonds followed, the fat was in the fire. Declarer ruffed and led the king of spades. West took the ace but now was helpless.

He shifted to a club, but the ace promptly went up and declarer's three losing clubs were thrown on dummy's good spades. The ace of trumps was the only trick remaining for the defenders, and the contract was fulfilled.

Obviously, both from the angle of following orders and from a study of the dummy, West should have made an immediate shift to clubs. Nothing could then have prevented the defenders from defeating the contract by one trick.

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Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air-Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette. Matters relating to the annual convention of the American Air-Mail Society in May at the Hotel Lexington will be discussed.

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Room 6225, Commerce Building.

The Revenus Service Philatelists will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Room 4334, Internal Revenue Building. Fred J. Roy is president of this very active stamp club.

The forty-second annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio, August 20, 21 and 22.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of George W. Hawse, secretary-treasurer, 2304 First street northwest. All stamp collectors interested in precanceled stamps are invited to be present.

Receipts for the quarter ended March 31 at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $433,302.08. For the first nine months of the current fiscal year the sales totaled $983,827.

Postage rates on the Hindenburg leaving Germany for the United States on May 6 and due at Lakehurst May 9 are 65 cents for a postal card, 70 cents for ¾-ounce and 85 cents for ½-ounce letters.

A new and revised edition of the United States Stamp Catalogue, edited by Hugh M. Clark, will be issued early in May in connection with the International Philatelic Exhibition that opens in New York City on May 9.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Steuart.

During the past year a large number of excellent stamp collections have been exhibited before Washington philatelic societies, some of which might easily be placed in the front rank as collections go. The announcement that several of these will be shown at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition opening in New York City early next month is very gratifying.

The program of the weekly meetings of the Washington stamp clubs call for an exhibit. Some of these exhibits, notably those displayed at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, have won first awards at previous exhibitions. Likewise at the Washington Philatelic Society collections of a high order have been displayed. With many of these collections entered in the New York exhibition, Washington philatelists should receive the distinction to which they are justly entitled.

The stamp exhibition is an outstanding feature of philately. Clubs of all classes derive much benefit from exhibitions. Junior as well as senior collectors find exhibits most profitable. The exhibition held in Washington last summer is still being discussed as a philatelic event of real worth. The New York exhibition is likewise expected to rank among the best.

School stamp clubs are just now holding exhibits and junior collectors should receive every encouragement in this important work. There is no established rule or plan of standardization for mounting a stamp collection. Individual initiative is the chief factor by which success may be measured.

Washington collectors wish every success to its representatives in the New York exhibition. The collections to be displayed are in the front ranks and deserve recognition, if not awards.

The stamp exhibition always should be encouraged, for it provides the best means of advancing philately. Philately holds much interest for the collector, young and old.

P. O. Will Issue Souvenir Sheet For Exhibition

Stamps in Special Order Will Include Michigan and Texas Commemoratives.

The Postoffice Department has announced that a special souvenir sheet of four stamps will be issued in connection with the Third International Philatelic Exhibition, New York City, May 9 to May 17. The stamps to be used will be the Connecticut Tercentenary, California Pacific Exhibition, Michigan Centennial and Texas Centennial commemoratives.

The souvenir sheet will be placed on first day sale at the branch philatelic agency, at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, on May 9. The sheet will be 3⅝ inches in width and 2⅞ inches from top to bottom. It will include these marginal inscriptions: "Printed by the Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing" at the left; "Under Authority of James A. Farley, Postmaster General" at the top; "In compliment to the Third International Philatelic Exhibition of 1936" at the right and "New York, N. Y., May 9-17, 1936 Plate Number 21,557" at the lower edge. The sheet will be printed in purple ink, gummed but not perforated. All of the stamps are of the value of 3 cents each.

Collectors desiring first-day covers may send a limited number of self-addressed envelopes, not exceeding 10, with value of 12 cents per cover, to the postmaster, New York, N. Y. All such requests should reach New York not later than May 6.

The postmaster at New York will not be allowed to accept orders for the souvenir sheet in mint condition. The special sheet will be placed on sale at the philatelic agency beginning May 11. The agency will not accept covers for mailing.

Many Collectors Going to N. Y. Show

Several Will Display Their Collection of Stamps.

The Third International Philatelic Exhibition that opens in the Grand Central Palace, New York City, on May 9, will be well attended by Washington collectors. In the exhibition there will be collections of Miss Irene M. Vistoria, Francis B. Leech, Louis J. Heath, Frank A. Bickert, V. Weiergang and A. H. Whitney, of washington.

The Post Office Department will have a branch agency with 12 windows where the souvenir sheets and other stamps may be obtained. There will also be a large display. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will also have an elaborate exhibit.

The fact that it will be necessary to purchase a ticket for the show in order to obtain the souvenir sheets has caused the Postoffice Department some adverse criticism. Covers are allowed to a limited number by the postmaster of New York City and the souvenir sheets will be at the agency in Washington beginning May 11.

Chevrolet Men Dined For March Triumphs

Chevrolet dealers of the Washington area were hosts to their sales organization at a victory dinner held at the Mayflower Hotel last Thursday in celebration of the outstanding sales job during March in this territory, taking the lead in registrations for the first time in something over a year.

William A. Rogers, newly elected president of the Chevrolet dealer organization, presided at the dinner, at which H. B. Hatch, assistant general sales manager; Robert Hicks, regional manager, and Glen Weeks, zone manager for Chevrolet, were honor guests.

Arrangements for the dinner and program which followed were made by William A. Rogers, Benjamin Ourisman and Al Johnston.

Svend Yort Gives Talk On Varieties

Speaker Points Out Errors and Colors to Be Observed.

Issues Will Be Seen at World Display at New York.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening there was an exhibition of stamps of Iceland from the collection of Valdemar Weiergang that furnished an unusual treat. Scores of pages from the collection were shown.

Svend Yort gave an interesting talk on the stamps and explained in detail the many varieties, errors, colors and other features of the many issues.

The Weiergang collection covers only those stamps of Iceland from 1873 until the issues of 1918, when the country was under the sovereignty of Denmark. The pairs, blocks, strips of these early issues are all in superb condition and are so arranged that the effect is most pleasing.

This collection will be shown at the international exhibition in New York in May, together with several frames of entire sheets of some of the early issues and varieties. This collection has already taken awards at Montreal, in Vienna in 1930 and at the international exhibit in New York in 1926. It is one of the finest collections in Washington.

O. C. Lightner, of Chicago, was a guest and spoke on the hobby show he is to conduct at the Wardman Park Hotel April 27 to May 1. Mr. Lightner says that an important feature will be the stamp exhibition and booths of dealers.

The exhibition of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors was on display and selections made for prize awards.

At the meeting on Wednesday F. A. Bickert will display his collections of German offices abroad, Lamu and Zanzibar, that he will show in the New York show.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding. Several new members were elected and applications received. It was voted to hold two auction sales each month.

The feature of the meeting was the auction sale conducted by Mr. Bickert, who disposed of about a hundred lots of both United States and foreign stamps. Prices were low. For instance, a copy of Barbados, 1-P blue, on cover, listed at $8, sold for 65 cents. At the next auction there will be a most unusual collection of lots, the stamps to be shown prior to the sale.

The exhibition was from the collection of H. S. Easton, who displayed all of the British silver jubilee stamps except those of Egypt. The stamps made an interesting exhibit.

The next meeting on Tuesday will comprise an exhibit and an interesting program.

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors opened its exhibition on Thursday at the philatelic exhibition room in the Postoffice Department and will continue with daily session through the week. Twenty prizes have been furnished by the Washington Philatelic Society and the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The Cunard White Star Line announces that there will be no official cover, cachet or stamp issued for the maiden voyage of the S. S. Queen Mary.

Precancel Stamp Club Holds Member Roll Open

The newly organized Washington Precancel Stamp Club held an interesting meeting at the home of its secretary-treasurer, George W. Hawse, 2304 First street northwest, on Monday evening. The membership is still open.

During the evening those present discussed many phases of precancels. Rolston Lyon displayed his collection of New York State precancels, this being a volume of unusual interest. He has many of the varieties that are now rare in any collection.

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Spading and Seeding May Well Be Delayed Two Weeks Until Soil Will Crumble

'Inlay' Plan For Planting Preferable

Advantage Comes From Ease With Which Surplus Is Lifted.

Wet Spring Stresses Desirability for Fall Spading.

By Crowell Baynes.

With the sun growing stronger, even a few days of bright warm weather will make the soil ready for spading, planting, and seeding in the open. The better the soil, the sooner, as a rule, will it be ready. Heavy clay soils will clump and clod when friable loamy soils can be worked into a good seedbed.

But if the soil is heavy and sticky, there is all the more reason for delaying spading until it has dried and warmed enough so that it will not stick to the spade, and so that it will break into small particles. A week or even two weeks delay in seeding is much better than trying to grow plants in a bed of clods.

There are several practical ways for getting good germination of seeds sowed in the open. These are particularly useful if the soil is not in first class condition and is likely to bake and crust before the seeds have time to push their way into the sunlight.

Set Stakes Firmly.

One way is to set stakes firmly at each end of the row, stretch a heavy thread or light cord between them, and then take care to make the planting trench immediately under the cord. Leave the cord in place after planting and, if the soil cakes, it will serve as a guide in cultivating right up to the edge of the planting row, after which it will be easier to break the crust and let the seed through.

Another way is to cut an old gunny sack into strips three or four inches wide, and pin this to the soil with nails that will hold it in place until the seedlings come through. Keeping the burlap moist will probably prevent a hard crust. Remove the burlap as soon as a reasonable percentage of the seedlings are through the ground and before they grow into the burlap.

A third—and much the better way—is to "inlay" the planting rows with really good soil. This is a little more work, but is worth while if the garden soil is anything less than the very best of fertile and friable loam.

Before seeding, prepare a bushel or two of fine quality soil—the same kind of mixture that you would use for planting indoors.. Mix equal parts of loam, fine sand and pulverized peat, leaf soil or compost that has been rubbed through a coarse screen. A bushel will allow for planting a good many feet of row.

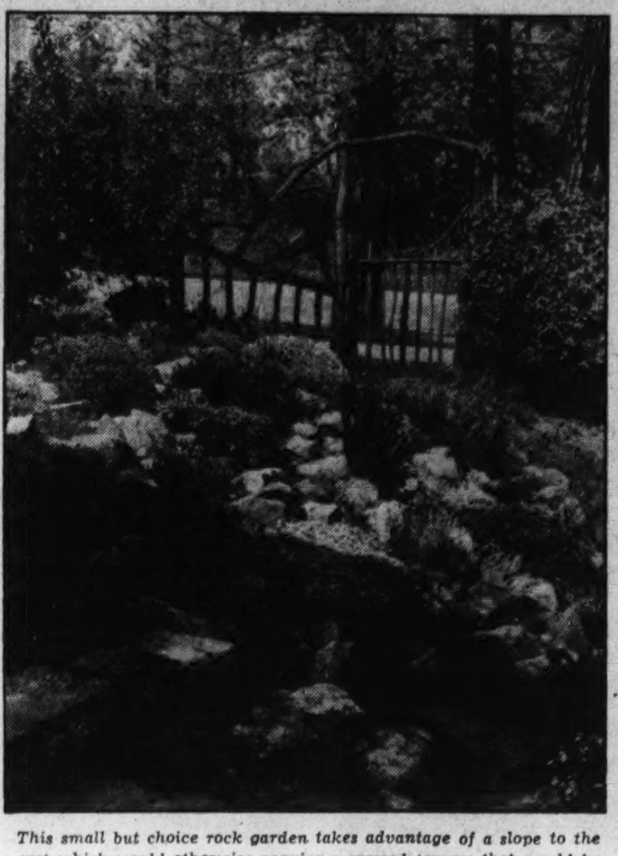
In the seed bed, hoe out a trench 3 inches deep and fill it with the mixture of good planting soil, tramped in firmly. Then open the actual planting trench down the center of this inlaid row. The seeds will get a good start in life with favorable moisture supply, some useful fertility, and freedom from crust formation. Most of the annuals will thrive in second or third grade soil, provided they can make a start in first-quality conditions.

Advantage of "Inlay."

A particular advantage of the "inlay" plan for seeding is the ease with which surplus plants can be lifted out of a row for transplanting elsewhere.

This is the nearest approach to cold frame treatment that is practical in the open. The mellow soil laid into the row makes it easy to take plants out without losing most of the roots, as is likely to happen in clay soil.

This wet spring has emphasized the desirability of thorough fall spading. Beds spaded last fall with plenty of humus and sand added have been in condition for spring planting of perennial plants, and well-drained beds have even allowed seed planting at times.



This small but choice rock garden takes advantage of a slope to the east which would otherwise require a grassed terrace that would be hard to mow. Rocks, but not too many, provide pockets for plants. A rustic gate and a path provide an alternate entrance way.

Council of U. S. Garden Clubs Convenes Tuesday at Dallas

Election of Officers Is Included in the Program of Events for Annual Meeting of Three Days in Texas City.

By Katherine Pozer.

The National Council of State Garden Clubs will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in Dallas on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. An interesting schedule has been arranged, which will include besides the business meetings and lectures, a flower show, visits to nearby gardens and an afternoon in the gardens and bluebonnet fields of Fort Worth. After three days in Dallas many of the members will make the tour which has been planned to Mexico City. Here they will be privileged to visit many gardens in and near the city including the famed gardens of Cuernavaca.

The growth of the National Council has been phenominal. Organized in Washington in 1929, the retiring president last year reported over 900 clubs, with over 100,000 members in 34 States. Each State federation has a well defined plan which it follows. The plans vary according to the individual needs, but the general purpose is conservation and protection of natural resources, reclamation of waste land and the education of the public in its use and enjoyment of the countryside.

The Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, which is a member club of the National Council has 66 member clubs, the Maryland Federation 30 and West Virginia 38. They will each be represented at the annual meeting in Dallas.

An exchange of plants was held by the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club on Monday in Kingdom Chapel, Chevy Chase. The flower exchange was followed by a luncheon and business meeting, the president, Mrs. Bessie Kennedy presiding.

Reports of the National Flower Show and descriptions of visits to the Charleston Gardens were given to the Washington Garden Club by the president, Mrs. H. A. Latane, Mrs. McCellen Barclay, Mrs. McChesney and Mrs. Charles Arth. Following the meeting an exchange of plants was held.

H. C. Kinner was winner of the sweepstakes at the Woodridge Garden Club narcissus show. Wynn P. Simmons was second and Mrs. M. C. Kissinger won the first for the best flower in the show. Other winners of firsts were William White, Mrs. John Bishop, M. C. Wilson, L. M. Clarke, Philip Nealon, M. H. Sutton, Mrs. A. L. Foster, T. E. Marquis, Mrs. R. G. Peterson.

The newly formed Sligo Park Hills Garden Club met on Monday and discussed plans for beautifying the community. A committee was selected to raise funds for the project. On the committee are Mrs. E. K. Nelson, Mrs. Talman W. Peel, Mrs. George B. Webster and Mrs. Gilbert Wiley.

The garden Club of Fairfax held their annual business meeting Friday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. John S. Barbour. Plans for the year's work were discussed and reports read for the past year. The club has recently completed the planting of 250 dogwood trees and are supplying evergreens and plant material for the landscaping of the intersection of Chain Bridge road and Lee highway. The next meeting of the club will be on Friday at Sunset Hills, the home of Mrs. Smith Bowman. Mrs. Joseph Walker will give an illustrated talk on "Perennials."

Mrs. Frank Mish, jr. has been named general chairman for the annual flower show of the Hagerstown Garden Club. The show will be held on May 2 and 3 in the Washington County Museum.

Mrs. Willis McGlincy was hostess at the meeting of the Home Interest Garden Club of Herndon, which met Tuesday.

The first annual dogwood festival in Atlanta will commence today and continue through the week, with appropriate pageants and ceremonies. The festival is sponsored by the garden clubs of Atlanta, who have for many years stressed the planting of dogwood within the city until the beauty and profusion of its blossoms have become famous. The movement to hold a festival began in 1932 during the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America which was held in Atlanta.

Garden Queries

Question—Is there any low-growing vine that will cover an ugly brick foundation wall while the foundation planting of evergreens is growing large enough to hide it? The wall ranges from about 18 inches in height at the front to nearly 4 feet at the rear.

Answer—English ivy (Hedera helix) is highly desirable for this purpose, and seems to me much better than a solid planting of evergreens. With English ivy to cover the ugly foundation it would be desirable to plant several of the choice flowering shrubs that drop their leaves in winter. The fine deep green of the ivy makes a splendid background for these. The solid planting of asorted evergreens is much too common and is rarely so attractive or appropriate as a mixed planting of evergreens and deciduous trees. Ivy, however, takes two or three seasons to establish so that it will cover such a wall, but it is worth the waiting. It is easy to keep ivy clipped to the foundation line, or it may be allowed to climb higher in places.

Question—Is this the right season to divide columbine, or is fall better?

Answer—Columbine is not one of the easiest perennials to divide. Unless you have an exceptionally choice plant I would suggest adding to the stock by new seedings now for planting in fall. Columbines, as a rule, are not long lived perennials, and are likely to die after three or four seasons. Early fall (late August or early September) is better for division than early spring. Pull the crown apart, and plant the divisions with good roots. They should have time to establish themselves before cold weather. Old plants usually move well, and can be shifted at this time by taking care to move considerable earth with the roots.

Shrubs Thrive When Carefully Transplanted

Expert Says It Is Better to Place a Cheap Shrub in Expensive Bed.

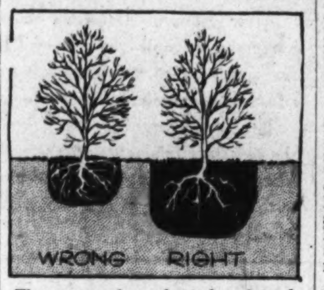
The inexperienced gardener wants a lot to show for his money after spring planting is over.

On the other hand, the man who knows takes great pains with giving the plants the best kind of growing conditions possible at the start. He may not have so much to show above ground for all his efforts, but he can sit back confidently and wait, knowing that his young shrubs (almost mere sticks to the man who is in a hurry) have perfect conditions around the roots. Time tells—always, and it is a thousand times better to go slowly and carefully at the start in planting shrubs than to do it in a hurry for an immediate splurge.

Remember in any planting that it is much better to plant a 50-cent shrub in a $3 hole than a $3 shrub in a 50-cent hole. Intelligent care at transplanting time is invaluable. Give the plant a wide, deep hole, plenty of drainage and good soil, even if that soil has to be moved in particularly for the purpose.

Transplanting Hints.

Set the shrub in the hole so that the roots have plenty of room, firm the dirt well around the roots and then water it in well. Also, since a large proportion of the roots were cut off at the time of digging, a similar proportion of the tops should also be carefully cut off. Then see that the plant has sufficient water during the long, dry, hot summer months. Such care, though costly and time-taking, has proved worth while time and time again.



The wrongly planted shrub (left) has its roots crowded in a hole too small. The larger hole (right) permits the roots to spread out. The plant should be set slightly deeper than it stood in the nursery row.

Spring is the time to transplant deciduous plants and broad-leaved evergreens, the narrow-leaved evergreens, like Japanese yews, retinosporas, cedars, and so on, should go until fall. By selecting shrubs carefully, it is possible to have some flower in the garden from February to November.

There are a good many general purpose shrubs which will grow well under a number of conditions. These would include the forsythias, honeysuckles (included in these are a number of the good bush honeysuckles), hydrangeas, weigelias or diervillas, rose of Sharon, lilacs, a number of viburnum, like the black haw, European cranberry bush, arrow wood and nannyberry; some of the privets and most of the shrubby dogwoods.

Azaleas Need Constant Care.

Some plants are much more particular about the situations where they grow. The rhododendrons and azaleas, for instance, which make such a gorgeous display in the spring, need more care than do the other plants, but particularly they need an acid soil. Many people are disappointed in these lovely plants, forgetting that in order to keep them growing in good conditions they must be continually looked after, and cared for intelligently, even after the soil conditions are just right.

Then some groups of plants like the little, red-berried rocksprays, often used in rock gardens because of their flat form and ability to cling to the rocks, are a valuable asset to any garden when kept in condition. Unfortunately, they are subject to a certain disease which also attacks their near relatives, the apple trees, and need frequent spraying at a definite time of year.

There is more to growing beautiful shrubs than merely sticking plants in the soil. Intelligent planting and intelligent care thereafter are necessary. Many retail nursery catalogues give full directions on planting and pruning.

Daylilies Offered As Welcome Change

There are now on the market a score or more of daylilies which offer variations from the familiar lemon lily that blooms at iris time, and the summer blooming tawny daylily. Some of the newer daylilies are still expensive. Several have come down to moderate prices. There is a range in blooming period and in colors, and several are free from the fulvous orange shades which some gardeners dislike. The sooner daylilies are planted the better the chance for good bloom this season. Fall is really the best time for planting, but most of them are vigorous and will make satisfactory growth if planted now.

Dog Shows

For the benefit of those interested in showing their pure-bred dogs, dates of nearby shows will be published weekly.

April 20—Roanoke K. C., Roanoke, Va.; Dr. W. T. Scarborough, superintendent, 210 West Davie street, Raleigh, N. C.

April 21-22—Virginia K. C., Richmond, Va.; L. R. Bowman, secretary, 715 Bowe street, Richmond, Va.

April 25—National Capital K. C., Washington, D. C.; E. Honsick, secretary, 9 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Just Dogs

Little-Known Breeds Enter Local Show.

By George Berner

Dog Show

The National Capital Kennel Club will hold its annual dog show Saturday at the Meadowbrook Saddle and Riding Club in Chevy Chase, Md. A larger entry than ever before is expected and if the number of requests we have received for entry blanks is any indication, the local dog entry will far exceed that of any previous year. There will be in the neighborhood of 900 dogs of 80 to 90 breeds and every one an aristocrat.

There you will see dogs of all kinds and descriptions ranging from the 200-pound St. Bernard to the 2 or 3-pound chihuahuas. Dogs with hair a foot long and some with no hair at all, some with long noses and others with practically no noses at all, beautiful dogs, funny looking dogs and some that don't even look like dogs.

The number of breeds you have never seen and won't recognize will amaze you. For instance, have you ever seen a Saluki, an Afghan hound, a Griffon, a Briard, a Kuvasz, a Rottweiler or a Keeshond?

Some of these and a dozen other breeds equally foreign to the average person will be exhibited. The attention these animals get, the grooming, training and handling and the pains taken by the owners and handlers to insure the comfort of their dogs will be a revelation to you. You will wonder at the amount of money spent, the time consumed and the elaborate organization necessary to the staging of a dog show and when you learn what some of these dogs are worth in good American dollars, you very probably won't believe it.

If you are thinking of buying a dog, here's your chance to compare the breeds. They will all be there, lined up for your inspection. You may find that a breed you thought you liked is nothing like you pictured, on the other hand, some breed you have never heard of before may be exactly what you want. Usually in buying a dog one must depend on advertisements and pictures, but here they are in the flesh.

To a child a dog show is an education. If your child has a dog or if he hasn't, take him to the dog show where he will see the best, where he or she can learn the difference, why some dogs are bred with long bodies and very short legs and some with long legs and short bodies, some with great undershot jaws and others with long, tapering muzzles.

There is a reason for every type of dog and every child who has a dog or is going to have one should know of the various breeds. The admission fee for children has been reduced to a quarter.

If you like dogs at all, go to the show. I'll see you there.

This 'n' That

The Elie Sheetz Trophy, which is awarded each year to the person judged as the most outstanding in dogdom, this year goes to Frank F. Dole, of the New York Herald Tribune. Former Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York will present Mr. Dole with the trophy at the dog show next Saturday.

It is reported that Rudy Vallee will be at the dog show with his Doberman pinscher, "Himmel." Get your tickets early, girls. "Himmel" is a good dog and well worth seeing.

We have just been informed that Col. Risley Brown has an Irish wolfhound. There are very few of the breed in this part of the country and not very many anywhere. This one stands 7 feet tall and weighs over 200 pounds. The colonel will give us a look at his dog at the show.

Champion Bartender of Wildoaks, one of the best wire-haired terriers in the country, has recently been acquired by Mrs. Richard H. Johnston, of Ruffcote Kennels. The Bartender is of the best, a full brother of Gallant Fox and the only dog of that breeding in the United States. He flew to his championship in four shows and in the best of competition. We understand he will be available at stud to approved bitches.

Cid's Stein Song, one of Mrs. Edith M. Groves' dachshunds, of Jonedith Kennels, has come home with his championship. This fellow, sired by Ch. Cid V. Werderhavelstrand, sire of more champions than any dach in America, finished his championship in about a year in the hottest company. His record includes six winners, nine reserve winners, three times best of winners and twice best of breed. He will probably be put to work now to uphold the kennel slogan, "We keep the stork busy," and his pups will bear watching.

Page Mother Goose's Shoe Dweller

Associated Press Photo.

She doesn't take up much space, but she's a regular dog just the same. Champion Juanita, Queen of La Rex Doll, diminutive chihuahua, is one of the best examples of her breed. Tiny, seemingly fragile, these small bits of caninity are devoted and merry pets. They especially delight dainty little girls who like things scaled to the size of their own miniature world—and the tiny chihuahua holds their affections as they grow taller. This is one of the unusual breeds which will be represented at the dog show here Saturday.

Health Hints

We receive more queries on the proper laxatives for dogs than on any other dog problem. There are two—castor oil and milk of magnesia. Both are widely used, but our personal experience is that castor oil is more dependable, although milk of magnesia may be preferred for the smaller toy breeds.

In administering either of the two, hold the dog or, better, have someone hold him. Put your finger in the corner of his mouth between the teeth and cheek and pull the cheek out, away from the teeth. Pour the laxative in and hold him until he swallows it. If he shakes loose and spits it out, give him some more. The amount given will depend on the size of the dog.

Don't feed your dog candy or sweets of any kind. He is not equipped to digest them, and though he will plead with all the power of his large, liquid brown eyes and coax in every manner he knows, remember that he does not know what is good for him and you are doing him a kindness in refusing him.

Skin disorders are far more prevalent in the spring and summer than in the winter months. In about 90 per cent of cases of skin troubles the cause is a faulty diet so it is safe to say that no cure can be depended upon that does not include a change of diet. If you notice signs of skin trouble, feed lean meat, raw and cooked, and a good commercial dog food. Do not feed table scraps.

Dachshund's Cousin Comes to Town

Post Staff Photo.

The wire-haired dachshund, a recently developed breed, is another of the unusual dogs which will be entered in the National Capital Kennel Club show in Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday. He has the disposition of a dachshund and is a fine house dog. He is about the same size as his short haired cousin. The dog pictured belongs to Mrs. W. Campbell Armstrong.

Queries

Q. My dog has distemper and a friend tells me he can cure him by feeding him cod-liver oil and giving him sun-lamp treatments. Is this possible. I have also been advised that distemper is not contagious and that it is all right to allow my dog to associate with other dogs.

A. Your friend evidently knows nothing about distemper. Your dog needs the very best of medical treatment if he is to recover. The best of nursing care under the direction of a veterinarian is the only hope of recovery. Treat distemper as you would a case of smallpox in your home. It is transmitted more easily among dogs than any disease known to the human race and to allow an infected dog to come into contact with healthy dogs is criminal. Keep the sick dog in the house and follow the veterinarian's advice.

Q. I have a female —— terrier that is terribly shy. She spends most of her time hiding in corners and when outside carries her tail between her legs and has a constant look of fear in her eyes. I am considering breeding her. Would you advise it?

A. No, under no circumstances. She would undoubtedly pass this condition on to her offspring. If you have recently purchased this dog, take her back and ask for a healthy specimen. If you bought her from a reputable breeder at a fair price, he will be glad to replace her.

Q. My bull terrier vomits very frequently. Is this a sign of stomach trouble and if so what shall I do for him?

A. It is possible your dog has some digestive disorder but the vomiting may be caused by worms. If after worming him, the vomiting continues, consult a veterinarian.

Q. My dog has a deep cut in the bottom of his foot that doesn't seem to heal. Is there anything I can do to promote healing?

A. Clean the cut well with soap and water, then apply an antiseptic and bandage lightly. Wrap wide adhesive around the leg to keep the bandage on and put several thicknesses of the tape on the bottom of the foot to add wear. You can fashion a very effective boot with adhesive, but remember that it should not be too tight and always put several layers of gauzebetween the tape and the cut.

Q. My great dane's feet are very dry and the pads are cracked and quite sore. I have tried a couple of your suggestions and found them very good. What can I do for this condition.

A. Apply olive oil or pure lard to the pads liberally and often. If you cannot keep him from licking it off, bandage lightly.

Q. During a conversation about trick dogs, etc., someone mentioned talking dogs, and an argument ensued. To settle it will you publish the names of any talking dogs.

A. We can find no record of any dog with the power of speech, thank heaven. If dogs start to talk a lot of us will be out of jobs and a lot more people will leave town. My, my, the stories they could tell!

Q. Do you advise the feeding of canned dog foods?

A. In dog foods (canned or dry) as in everything else, there are superior and inferior brands. You may rely on any dog food advertised on this page. Advertisements from manufacturers of inferior foods will not be published.

The editor of this column will be glad to answer any question about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Each question will receive a personal reply through the mails, whether answered in this column or not. Address "Just Dogs," Washington Post.

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Heaton to Head D. C. Architects At Convention

Other Delegates Named to Represent Capital at Williamsburg, Va.

Arthur B. Heaton, president of Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will head the District of Columbia delegation to the institute's sixty-eighth convention, to be held in Williamsburg, Va., May 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Theodore I. Coe, chapter vice president; E. Philip Schreier, chapter secretary; Louis Justement and Irwin S. Porter will be the other delegates to the meeting, which will be attended by more than 500 architects from the institute's 68 chapters throughout the country.

The value of architectural competition for public work will be a question before the convention. Housing, the public works program, architectural education, construction industry relatoins, and long-range planning are other topics to be discussed by the architects, who will participate on Thursday, May 7, in a national conference on planning sponsored by the American City Planning Institute, the American Planning and Civic Association, and the American Society of Planning Officials.

13 Submit Statement.

Thirteen members of the institute have submitted a statement in favor of architectural competitions for public building to the Octagon, the institute's official journal. The group includes:

Benjamin C. Flournoy and Waddy B. Wood, Washington, D. C.; John H. Scarff, Baltimore; William Dewey Foster, Lorimer Rich and Edgar I. Williams, New York; Henry R. Shepley, Boston; Alexander C. Robinson 3d, and Rudolph Stanley-Brown, Cleveland; Harry H. Bentley and Pierre Blouke, Chicago; Richard Koch, New Orleans; Reginald D. Johnson, Los Angeles.

The statement, upon which no official action has yet been taken, says in part:

"The architectural competition is the best method of obtaining designs for, and architects to supervise, the erection of all buildings and monuments where the expenditure of public funds is involved. A system of architectureal competition is of advantage to the owner, is fair to the profession, and is of benefit to the advancement of architecture.

"We feel that it is the refinite responsibility of the American Institute of Architects to determine and then to advocate strongly the best method of selecting architects for public buildings. We must choose betwee two methods. One is the anonymous selection of an architect by a jury based entirely upon his submitted evidence of ability to solve a given problem. The other is the selection of an architect by some means such as his past performance, his friendly relationships, or his political preferment. Both methods are susceptible of misuse and errors of judgment.

Divide Int Regions.

"It has been suggested that the country be subdivided into regional competition districts. Such a method is already being used by the division of painting and sculpture of the procurement division of the Treasury Department for selecting by competition painters and sculptors for Federal Works of Art projects.

"To explain the possibilities of this idea let us assume the same regional boundaries now in use by the institute. For instance, we have the New England district, the Central Atlantic district and eight other districts.

"The institute would advocate and advise the local authorities concerned with the proposed public building to invite competitors only from the district in which the building is to be located, provided the building is to cost under a certain sum, say $250,000. Should the building cost more, say up to $500,000, architects from the adjoining districts would also be invited to compete.

"Should the project amount to say $750,000 or more, the competition would be open to all the architects of the country. A system such as this would provide competent local architects with an opportunity of obtaining commissions for public work in the smaller communities and at the same time would insure proper architectural talent commensurate with the size of the job.

Political Preference.

"There are, of course, excellent architects who do not perform their best under the stress of competition procedure. On the other hand, it must be remembered that there are many who are unable to master the technique of obtaining political preference. The heads of various Government architectural agencies state that the least capable architects who seek public work come with the longestand most complete files of political recommendations.

"The persistence of this state of affairs is one of the prime reasons why some public authorities have given up employing private architects and have increased the size of their architectural bureaus. No one can determine the basis of the political or friendly relationship method of awarding work. It is constantly shifting. It can produce good buildings, or it can give us the worst.

"The most capable artists produce but one or two masterpieces in a lifetime. The segregation of talent by whatever means, if carried to its ultimate end, would result in the appointment of perhaps one or two men to do all the public work. Obviously this would be absurd as a basis for getting the best work, since it would ignore the talent hidden in the hearts and minds of the untried which should be made available to the public and its officials.

"The majority of architects would feel more kindly disposed toward competitions if they felt that every possible step had been taken to insure a simple and uniform presentation of drawings by all competitors, thereby placing the maximum emphasis on architecture and very little on elaborate rendering.

"The number of drawings required for a competition should be as small as possible, and their scale should be the minimum consistent with legibility. Frequently it would be quite possible to have the drawings presented in pencil on mounted tracing paper.

Cost Reduced.

"By adopting these and other methods of simplification, not only would the cost to the competitors be greaty reduced but the resulting similarity of presentation would enable the jury to concentrate its attention on the merit of the architecture. Obviously in an architectural competition, as in any race, the competitors should strive under equal conditions in order that the winner may be the best man available.

"Criticism is frequently heard concerning the fairness or rightness of judgments of competitions. We feel that almost always where such criticism can be upheld, it is a result of the present Institute Code on Competitions not having been strictly followed. A rigid adherence to such points as complete and absolute anonymity of drawings and that a majority of the jury must be architects in good standing would do much to obviate the justice of such criticism.

"Here, as in the broader question of competitions, the fault lies not in the principle but in the procedure. We believe that with few exceptions juries have selected the best design submitted, and certainly the average of good selection is higher by the competition methods than by any other."

A. W. M. Throckmorton Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6341 Barnaby street northwest, sold for Claude G. Johnson, the builder, through the office of William M. Throckmorton. The house contains six rooms and two baths and is located on a large lot with a two-car garage.

Family Rigs Up 'Den' in Cellar For Play Room

Leftovers From Repairing Home Under FHA Loan Are Employed.

A basement recreation room that the entire family could enjoy and that would not be a strain on the finances was the aim of the home-owner who created a den in the corner of his cellar. Inspired by the dashing Mexican street scenes, ship decks and African jungles of the more elaborate "ruckus rooms," this family decided to use the materials at hand and plan a room on a simpler scale.

The rest of the house had been repapered and repainted with funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration under its modernization credit plan. The part of the basement that was being made into a game room was painted ivory with some of the paint remaining from work done on another part of the house.

A composition floor was laid over the concrete base and an old summer rug was laid over this. With this simple background, a combination of old and new furniture was used. The only other work that had to be done before the room was furnished was the installation of electric outlets to provide proper lighting.

Sectional book cases which had once been used in the living room flanked one wall of the new room, and a combination bookcase and desk was placed under a high cellar window. A few old occasional tables and a magazine rack that were no longer needed in the newly decorated upper rooms were put in the den. A new, modern bridge set and a matching settee, upholstered in bright red leather, were purchased with private funds.

The children of the family used the room as a study and a large map of North America made a colorful wall decoration. A globe of the world carried out the color scheme and was used by the students in their studies as well.

The bindings of the many books in the cases added the only other decorative note in the room.

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Small Houses Under $5,000 Declared Need

Offer Greatest Avenue for Nation's Recovery, Magazine Holds.

The greatest avenue for recovery open in the United States today lies in the building of small houses to supply a market composed of 5,000,000 families who can and are ready to pay between $2,500 and $5,000 for a house.

This is the opinion of the editors of Architectural Forum expressed in the introduction to the April issue which contains a complete survey of 52 small houses, each designed by an architect and built within the last three years at costs ranging from $1,750 to $5,000.

In forecasting the building for 1936, the Forum predicts a total building expenditure of $2,500,000,000, the largest in five years, of which the spectacular leader will be the classification of residential building, which should register a 100 per cent increase over 1935, making a total of approximately $900,000,000 for the year.

Few of the 5,000,000 families, who compose the one remaining untouched real estate market, according to the Forum, have ever had a good small house built for them. They have had their choice of flimsy walls, hand-me-downs and apartments, while, what they want are houses. The continental solution to housing may be the multi-family dwelling, says the Forum and so eventually may ours, but urban and suburban America today prefers its houses in groups of one.

To build the houses for these 5,000,000 families, or even for 1,000,000 of them, is the most important opportunity in the country today, the Forum believes, citing the fact that Great Britain built its way out of the depression.

The people who have built small houses in the past have, with few exceptions, built without benefit of architect, the man who is certainly best equipped to approach the problem of the small house scientifically.

In recent years the architect has not been particularly interested in the small house. If he charged a small fee there was no money in it; if his fee was high there was no house in it, the article states. Such considerations notwithstanding, the architect is today designing small houses, confident that he can solve the architectural problem, hopeful that the economic problem will solve iself.

In addition to its collection of 52 houses, selected from hundreds submitted from all parts of the country, the Forum also presents a complete tabulation of 85 houses which may be taken as representative of architect-designed custom-built dwellings of $5,000 and under.

This brings to light several interesting facts, principally that there is no appreciable variation in construction costs between different sections of the country. In its accommodations the key rooms needed for living, eating, cooking, bathing are much the same whether it costs $5,000 or $3,000, with the slack taken up by extra bedrooms, perhaps a laundry and an attached garage.

Today's small house, according to the Forum's tabulation, will contain one bath placed off a hall so that it serves all rooms. The pantry is eliminated as waste space and the comfortless nook off the kitchen, not long ago necessary to the suburban house is on the wane. The breakfast room in the small house is apparently a survival from more spacious days when speculative builders had no better gags for selling.

If, however, a separate eating space is not a necessity, the garage apparently is. Most small houses have garages, many of them with space for two cars. The recreation room, like the study, is a rarity in the small house, usually included when the basement space has no other use, and its value is dubious. Badly lighted, it is often space which could be used to better advantage elsewhere.

The Forum in summarizing its building analysis for the present year makes nine conclusions: There is a great shortage in residences. The national purchasing power has increased sharply and warrants expansion in residential building. The cost rent situation has improved during the last year, but still remains badly maladjusted. However, conditions indicate a rapid improvement during 1936. Money is plentiful and investment conditions indicate a rapid improvement during 1936.

Built-in Plan For Davenport SmartensRoom

Gives Touch of Informality as Well as Conserving Living Room Space.

The popular conception that modern decoration eliminates informality in a room is disproved by the effect of a built-in davenport ensemble in the living room.

Blending with the charm and simple luxury of the entire room, the built-in davenport utilizes a minimum of space and also lends a decidedly decorative effect to the entirety. Permanent placement also reduces cleaning tasks in such a room and gives the home owner a new freedom and flexibility for other furnishings and fixtures.

Note the charming side table, built in to the right of the davenport and the balance given the whole by the relation of the built-in bookcase to the glass door. The built-in telephone cabinet also eliminates a usual room irregularity and adds to the general simplicity.

The simple, substantial construction is obvious without any suggestion of stiffness or discomfort.

Such built-in features are becoming increasingly popular throughout the country, and modernizers are becoming more and more acquainted with the advantages of conservation of space without loss of beauty. A wide variation is possible in the upholstering of the davenport, which should in all cases harmonize or provide a pleasant contrast to the general color scheme of the room.

Radio Outlets Lift Value of House

The value of a house can be definitely enhanced by the presence of radio outlets in convenient places. Wiring for radios can be considered just as integral a part of the house equipment today as are such conveniences as bells, thermostats, etc. The lead-in from the antenna or the ground is just as unsightly as leaving the wires to the front door exposed.

Standard installations of radio wiring embody advantageous features. The ground and aerial are connected and provided with wall or baseboard outlets. This eliminates such makeshifts as the former flat conductor tape over the window sill, which never quite permitted the window to close.

Outlets in various rooms may be provided, or a master plate may take the output of the receiver and distribute it to a series of speaker outlets located in different rooms.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Supporting bar
4 Portion
9 Piece
12 Number
13 Damp
14 Goddess of mischief
15 Part of sundial
17 Russian city
19 Spot
20 Mode
21 Talon
23 Division of cattle
24 Mountain in Thessaly
27 Pronoun
28 Biblical character
29 Pertaining to eye
30 Aloft
31 To annoy
32 Owed
33 Note of scale
34 Article of creed
36 Fate
37 To marry
38 European island
39 Club
40 Osculation
41 Pertaining to Roman wars
43 Fruit
44 Slipped by
46 Slightly colored
49 To mature
50 Large fruit
52 Caustic substance
53 Seed container
54 Old Greek theater
55 Poetic for even

DOWN.

1 Mist
2 Caravansary
3 Indian tree
4 Of changeable color
5 Ancient European invader
6 Part of "to be"
7 Outbreaks
8 Circling current
9 Lowest
10 Pronoun
11 Beverage
16 To cut
18 To run away
20 Convulsive sigh
21 Inclined trough
22 Diseased person
23 To spar
25 Plots of ground
26 Compounds of hydrogen
28 Black mineral
29 Beyond limits
31 Goddess
32 Speck
35 Pinched
36 Resinous substance
37 To squirm
39 Awaited
40 Relatives
42 Jules Verne hero
43 European
44 To wrap around
45 In the past
46 Also
47 To look at
48 Lair
51 French article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

SODA SPA IVES
APIS AIR NORA
MASK GREASING
ELF PEA LODES
ADO TALL
LAVENDER ELAN
ELOPER IGNORE
TARE INDICATE
NAPE SET
LEEDS RUT HAT
INVESTOR TILE
ETON ELI ANON
FEET DIM AGED

(Copyright, 1936.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

ALTERATIONS

Heating—Electric Repairs—Installations Papering and Painting. Standard Apartment Service. Copeland Refrigerators—Sales—Service. 6301 Blair rd. nw GE. 4384.

CAMERAS

CAMERA REPAIRING FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th st. nw. Phone NAtional 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO. 1723 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

PAINTING, carpentering, decorating, brick, cementing; all work guaranteed. DI. 6479.

HAULING

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO. General local and inter-city drayage. 2601 9th ne. NO. 2360. Nights NO. 3558-R.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

FREE ESTIMATES. ALTERATIONS — PORCH INCLOSURES — ROOFING—PAINTING—PAPERING
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
Office 312 G st. nw. NAtional 1025. Nights and Sundays POtomac 2848.

GENERAL CONTRACTING—All Branches, Decorating and remodeling brick and stucco work; papering and painting; plumbing, etc.
F. H. A. rates as low as $5 month. Estimates cheerfully given. No obligation.
Supreme Contracting Co., Inc.
111 G St. N.W. ME. 8583.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and Repaired Called for and Delivered. WIZARD LOCKSMITH CO. 2814 14th St. NW. CO. 3122.

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING? LAWN MOWERS MACHINE SHARPENED REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Harness—Saddlery—Trunks—Luggage All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. N.W. NAt. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

NOT the very cheapest, but the best. "Paneling a speciality." R. Bates, 709 M st. DI. 6335.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, house repairing, screens, new, repaired floors, refinishing, waxing. CALL BEN. NO. 3582.

PAPERHANGING SPECIALIST.

Best references. Most moderate prices. Phone MEt. 3473.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

$1.50 PIANO tuning, few days' special; work guar.; estimates free. C. H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958, Day or Night.

ROOFING

ROOFING asbestos, asphalt, iron and tin. Gutters and spouts. Rock wool insulation. No down payment. JOHNS-MANVILLE 3-year deferred payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., 3313 14th St. CO. 4551.

ROOF PAINTING

WE paint any residential tin roof with red metallic or black asbestos coatings and repair all leaks for $10. Home Supply and Improvement Co. GE. 5781.

WATERPROOFING

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS. Basements and exteriors. PETER F. GORDON. 712 Second St. N.W. ME. 3454.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

***Lost and Found* 1**

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

DOG—Black Belgian police; male; cataract on one eye. Montgomery County kennel and Animal Protective Assn. tags; friendly; vicinity Sheriff rd. and Browning pl. ne. Wis. 4924. Reward.

SCARF—Sable, 3 skin; either in Supreme Court or in Congressional Library. Rosemary Capps, 2212 Avenue M. Brooklyn, N. Y. Reward.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Lost and Found* 1**

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Key case in Cab 310. Lady's umbrella in Cab 75. Gentleman's tan glove in Cab 1123. Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Hamilton, square, white gold, on Wesley Hts. bus or at 17th and K sts., Friday, April 17. Reward. CLeveland 7961.

WRIST WATCH—On Wednesday afternoon in the Connecticut avenue block above K street, a rectangular, platinum and diamond wrist watch, with platinum and diamond wrist clasp; owner's name and address engraved on back; reward of $200 will be paid without question to finder. Telephone Potomac 0076.

***Personals* 3**

MOTHER wishes responsible person to adopt baby boy 17 mos. old. Box M-417, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. 2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

***Motor Travel* 10**

NEW YORK, Chicago, Los Angeles. All points, share expense trips. Let us fill your car or get you a ride. NA. 7174. 7-9 p. m.

SHARE EXPENSE—All points; cars daily. Terminal Travel Bu. Phone Alex. 2592.

***Help—Female* 11**

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS envelopes, dignified, spare-time work; $5 to $15 weekly commission; experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Employment Manager, Dept. 4193, Box 75, Hammond, Indiana.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers; $25 week and up; experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Co., Dayton, Ohio.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, also manicurist and finger waver. Call in person after 2 p. m. Margaret B. Sheetze, skin and scalp specialist, 1145 Conn. ave. nw.

BIG "pin-money" for housewives; earn to $21 weekly; own dresses FREE. No canvassing, no investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-1223, Cincinnati, Ohio.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 3 refined ladies for sales staff to help handle summer business; regular customers; experience unnecessary. Apply 9-12 a. m., 1427 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES (2), must have experience and be able to type menus; references required. Apply 1734 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Must be experienced. Wanted at once. Apply BACAS BROS., 2nd and B st. se.

WAITRESSES wanted; must be experienced; references. Neptune Grill, 145 B st. se.

WOMAN (white), neat, reliable; light housekeeping; stay nights; state age, experience. Box 329, Washington Post.

***Help—Male* 12**

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CARPENTERS wanted on concrete forms and finished millwork on postoffice job at Strasburg, Va. Call Strasburg, Va., 37, or write.

CONCRETE MIXER—Will buy used one or two bag mixer or rent same for six months for Government postoffice job at Strasburg, Va. Call Strasburg, Va., 37, or write.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN—Must have recent experience, preferably with liquor wholesaler, and thorough accounting background. Apply McKesson-Wakenight, 228 1st st. nw.

FOOD CHECKER for club kitchen; experienced man who can operate typewriter preferred. Positively no applications considered unless accompanied by full information regarding age, experience, references and salary expected. Commonwealth Club, Richmond, Va.

JANITOR, colored (no children), to take care of plumbing, painting, etc.; must be sober and furnish good references. Box 316, Washington Post.

MEN, young; pleasant outdoor work for summer; can earn $20 weekly. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Life insurance experience. Liberal advance contract; opportunity for advancement to men with a clean record. Call COl. 9464-J for appointment.

MEN, YOUNG, neat appearing and intelligent. Earn $15 weekly while learning. Room 706, 1333 G st. nw.

MEN (2), young, for outside order department; permanent position. See Mr. Wagner, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN (2), young, between 21-35 years, for collection department; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 409, 1319 F st. nw.

PAINTERS (5). Must be first-class mechanics. Report to 1132 18th st. nw., between 7-8 a. m.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH SALES CORPORATION will hire 5 men in clock department as salesmen. See Mr. Manning, Dupont Circle Branch, Sunday until noon, Monday and Tuesday all day.

RELIABLE COMPANY wishes services of a man who has executive ability. We are expanding rapidly and this connection will prove profitable to the right man. Please do not answer unless you are well acquainted in Washington and have had experience in meeting the public. Box 311, Washington Post.

SALESMAN wanted, large flour mill; preferably (but not necessarily) with previous experience and acquaintance with bakery trade in Virginia and Washington. State full particulars first letter, Box 349, Washington Post.

SALESMAN calling on institutions and other large users for complete line sanitary and janitors' supplies; full or part time; drawing account optional. United Sanitary Chemicals Co., 402 W. Lombard st., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—Meat; one with restaurant and hotel following preferred; good proposition to right men; state requirements. Address Box 348, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN with following for staple grocery item; steady seller. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., Monday. Best Products Co., 1826 20th st. nw.

SALESMEN—If you want to make a permanent connection with a sales organization selling nationally advertised heating and air-conditioning equipment, also fuel oil, see Mr. Gibson, between 9-10 a. m. and 1-2 p. m. at 1202 Monroe st. ne.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Experienced in refrigeration, washing machines and radios. The best-known makes in each field. Commissions paid weekly. Apply, Manager, at once, 900 H st. ne.

AIR CONDITIONING. SALES OPPORTUNITY.
We shall within the next few days announce a new type Carrier Air Conditioner. This will be a portable machine capable of operating from any standard appliance outlet and furnishing cooling comfort to any ordinary office, bedroom, etc., at a minimum cost, together with year-round healthful ventilation and fresh air. The price will put this device within the reach of every executive and fine home. We shall need a small select group of about 3 men to market this device. Liberal commissions will be paid. This is an unusual opportunity to enter the newest and fastest growing business—AIR CONDITIONING and to develop into an all-around air-conditioning salesman. See Mr. Price, 4th floor, at 1 p. m. Monday. National Electrical Supply Co., 1328 New York ave. nw.

ATTENTION, MEN.
We can use a few more honest and reliable men with D. C. driver's permits. Salary, $17.50 week, plus comm.; possible earnings, $30 to $40 week. No selling. Apply 1-4 p. m. only, 1256 22d st. nw.

ROUTE MEN.
(2). You need employment? We need you. Two routes available and a good living assured, if you will work. Apply 513 K st. nw., from 9 to 12 a. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Help—Male* 12**

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Two aggressive men to cover new houses in new subdivisions. Plenty of prospects. Must have car. Full co-operation given. For appointment call
LOUIS H. HALL, REALTOR
3604 24TH ST. N.E. PO. 6021.

MAN WITH CAR
Not over 40, to start training immediately for executive position. Must be willing worker, content with earnings while training around $35 per week, bonus and commission. Man selected will have high-class permanent position. Not canvassing. Apply 10-12 a. m. Mr. Garn, 4209 9th st. nw.

MEN
! ATTENTION !
Large organization has an opening for two high class salesmen who are anxious to better their financial condition. Advance commission paid twice weekly. Apply sales manager, 9-12 a. m., 1415 14th st. nw.

SALESMAN, ONE.
Radios and washing machines. Full commission and bonus paid on all one-dollar down sales. Commission paid twice weekly. Liberal drawing account to deserving men. Men selected will be assisted and trained. Transportation furnished for those without cars. An allowance for those with cars. Apply Mr. Poole, 3001 14th st. nw., from 10 to 4.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN.
Distributor of two well-known oil burners has excellent opening for several salesmen of proven ability. Every office cooperation. Drawing account. Leads furnished.
RINALDI COAL CO., Inc.
649 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 1600

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

ATTENTION—MEN WHO ARE UNEMPLOYED

In and around Washington are men that are complaining about work being very hard to find. Some of these men actually want work, others are not looking for work, or want something that is easy to do for a mere existence. To the men looking for a chance to prove their ability with possibilities of earning a good consistent living for themselves and their families we can present a splendid opportunity.

In our previous announcements we have repeatedly made the statement that we are not interested in men who are merely concerned with the limitations of a small income. However, we will go a long way in helping a man to a lucrative and permanent future if that man is big enough and willing enough to realize that he must pay the price and prove his worth to us by actual and conscientious hard work.

In order to assure that no man will remain in a rut because of a stipulated income used as a harness over him, we pay our men on a profit-sharing basis, giving them a chance to receive in dollars and cents what they actually earn.

This business is both modern and mutual. No investment is required from any man qualifying. We finance everything.

Our requirements are: Good references and neat appearance. To you who are reading this ad, is your future worth two hours' interview with our factory representative? Where he can outline what we consider a real opportunity to you?

This ad gives no honest, industrious man an excuse for being out of work. We are not interested in ad seekers or floaters. Apply in person, Monday morning between 9:30 and 12:30 o'clock sharp, 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw. This is a special interview and may mean the turning point of your life, regardless of your present occupation.

This is not an ordinary ad, but this is not an ordinary selling job. We firmly believe this represents one of the outstanding opportunities of the decade in specialty sales work.

ADVERTISING layout and production man; 22-25 years old; experienced in handling engravings; knowledge typography and art work. Give full information and details, salary expected in letter. Box 343, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN WANTED
An opportunity for several men to make a connection with Washington's oldest Automobile Distributors selling Chrysler and Plymouth cars. This is a real opportunity for those who qualify.
See Mr. Randall, at
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1612 You Street N.W.
Between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Monday, April 20th

***Salesmen-Agents* 15**

REPRESENT MANUFACTURER — Sell paint, boiler treatment, roof coatings, glazing and caulking compounds to industrial consuming trade. Reliable company, protected territory. Generous commissions. The Continental Products Co., Euclid, Ohio.

***Situations—Female* 16**

COOK, colored, cafeteria; references; experienced; work in or out of city. Box 315, Washington Post.

LADY, experienced as telephone operator or manager of apartment house, desires position; references if desired. Box 347, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, respectful, wishes day, week or part-time work; cleaning, general housework; reliable. LI. 3764-W.

NURSE—Experienced; good reader; will take care of invalid. Columbia 1016.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; desires part-time position morning and early afternoons. Phone NAt. 2483, Ext. 447.

***Situations—Male* 17**

CHEF—Experienced hotel, club or restaurant; capable, industrious, best references. Box 314, Washington Post.

MAN—Young, colored, single, desires position as butler or for general housework; good refs.; must stay night. Write Ernest Monroe, Greenwood, Va.

MAN—Colored, young, with driver and elevator permits; experienced in hotel work. Good appearance. DE. 0353-J.

MAN, colored, experienced chauffeur and butler; can furnish best of references; has uniform. DEc. 2337.

MAN—Handy for repair work, fencing, and shelving. Reasonable. Call LI. 5944-W.

MAN, COLORED—Needs work. Can and will do anything. POtomac 3962-W.

MAN—Young, desires general work, capable, experienced, references. METropolitan 3297.

PATENT ATTORNEY, searcher, examiner, will accept anything. 6 years' experience. Address Box 330, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—21, rapid, accurate; experienced; employed; references. Box 308, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, married, white, prefers position as private chauffeur, best of ref.; will work one week free to show ability; box 309, The Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

***Instructions* 19**

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, Spelling, Geography and Cler. Tests. Complete, $1. Better value for less. BALLANTYNE'S, 1421 F. BRENTANO'S, LOWDERMILK'S.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS For junior-senior stenographers and typists announced. Let us prepare you. We know how. Day-night classes. "You can do better here." CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 617 13th St. NW.

CIVIL SERVICE books, courses, with questions, answers; various prices; quality pays. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night for Civil Service exams. Poteets Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw., MEt. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all Civil Service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all Civil Service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

WE WANT to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service experts on all types air-conditioning and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-416 Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHERS! TYPISTS! REVIEW!!
Acquire speed and accuracy in shorthand and typewriting by our superior method for civil service examinations.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
710 14th St. N.W. District 1883.

INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION
EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT, PREPARING for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.
Sten. & Typ. Examination
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W., Metropolitan 6337.

SPECIAL $5.00 COURSES
Stenography-Typist Exam.
Calculating Machine Exam.
COMPTOMETER, MONROE
$5—SPEED DICTATION STEN., TYP.—$5
$5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE—$5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W., Metropolitan 6337.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.
STENOGRAPHIC, $1,440-$1,620.
TYPIST, $1,260-$1,440.
COMPLETE instruction in all subjects, including Rough Drafts, Congressional Dictation, Typing, General Tests. Day and Night sessions. New classes now forming.
HOME STUDY courses with questions and answers.
BOYD SCHOOL
"Civil Service Specialists"
1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

STENOGRAPHER—TYPIST
Civil Service Examination
Courses preparing for junior and senior examinations. Intensive speed-building drills in Civil Service dictation, transcription, plain and rough draft copying, and general tests. Several trial examinations are included in the courses. Day and evening sessions. Classes are limited.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Bldg., 14th at Park Rd.
Telephone COlumbia 3000.

***Business Opportunities* 23**

BOTTLING works (soft drinks), 3 trucks; rent $30 mo.; income $1,200; price $6,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

CLEANING-PRESSING store; $500 cash; wonderful opportunity for capable tailor. Box 344, Washington Post.

CLEANERS and dyers, good location; rent $80; wkly. bus. $300; price $6,750; terms; Rm. 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc. Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN (Beer)—Rent, $50. Wkly. bus., $350. Price, $2,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GENERAL merchandise store; retiring in Florida will sacrifice my business on Defense highway. R. C. Bartgis, Gambrills, Md.

GROCERY and Del. with 6 rms. Rent. $65. Wkly. bus., $200. Price, $2,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY (D. G. S.)—New truck. Rent, $100. Wkly bus., $500. Only $1,600 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY-MARKET, complete electric equipment, new truck; best residential section; large stock, $600 weekly business; rent $50; $4,000; $3,000 cash; balance terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

GROCERY and Del.—Rent only $37.50. Wkly bus., $300. Price, $2,200. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

HOTEL, 41 rooms, downtown commercial; rent $250; monthly income $1,000; price $6,000; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

ICE and transfer business; 6 trucks; rent $27.50 mo.; bus. $1,000; price $3,000; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

LINGERIE and Specialty Shop. Excellent 14th st. nw. location. Rent, $50. Priced for immediate sale. Phone ADams 8387 Sunday.

PARTNER-MANAGER — Professor Rubin requires the services of a man or woman with $1,000 cash; interested in humanity (incurables permanently cured); interview by appt. only. DE. 0653.

MARKET—Meats and groceries; going business, established 15 years; must sell because of illness. Thompson's Market, 218 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

NURSING home, 11 rms., 2 baths; rent, $75 mo.; income, $750; price, $2,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

OPPORTUNITY to establish profitable manufacturing business with small capital. High-class bridge tables, successfully demonstrated. Patents, dies and equipment, $2,000; Write Box 345, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT-DINING ROOM—Connecticut ave., downtown; lunch and dinner; $400 weekly business; fine equipment, complete; $2,500; $1,500 cash; balance terms; nice and clean.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, near Gov't. bldgs. (beer); rent $70; wkly. bus. $275; price $2,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

RESTAURANT, downtown; closes 7 p. m.; no Sun.; seats 140; wkly. bus. $300; price $4,000; terms; Rm. 908, 1406 G St. N.W.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, beer and wine; rent, $65; wkly. bus., $400; price, $3,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING house (board), near 18th and Col. Rd.; 21 rms.; rent $200; income $1,000; price $3,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 16 rms. Rent, $125 mo. Income, $300. Price, $2,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING house, near 18th and Col. Rd., 16 rms., 3 baths (apts.); income, $230; price, $2,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

ROOMING house (board), 8 rms., 2 baths; rent, $65; income, $315; price, $1,200; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

ROOMING house, L. H. K. apts; 11 rms.; rent only $60 mo.; income, $189.50; price $1,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

ROOMING house, 12 rms., 5 baths; rent, $125 mo.; income, $400; price, $3,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

ROOMING house, downtown, 21 rms.; rent $135 mo.; income, $375; price, $2,000; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G St.

ROOMING house (board), on R. I. Ave.; 25 rms., 9 baths; rent $200; income $1,000; price $4,800; terms. 908, 1406 G.

WANT party, lady or gentleman, interested in travel and writing, to finance mountain tour, with or without service as co-author. Write Box 306, Washington Post.

WILL SELL 90 ACRES with 9 producing oil wells to settle estate. Also other oil interests. Write C. G. Ball, Box 312, Drumright, Okla.

REAL MONEY MAKERS.
RESTAURANT—Uptown; liquor license; doing $150 day; 9-year lease; rent, $200 month; price, $12,000; terms.
RESTAURANT—Liquor license; net income, $1,250 mo.; rent, $125; 8-year lease.
GASTON-CHARUHAS BROKERS.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

$100 BUYS 1 per cent ownership important invention. Schoonmaker, 146 West 16th, New York.

DRUG STORE
Corner 5th and Kennedy sts. nw. (Repossessed). Completely equipped. Lease obtainable. Price $2,250. Mr. Hollander, Room 906, 1406 G St.

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WANTED—Listings of ROOMING HOUSES, STORES and CAFETERIAS. Prospects waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1008 I st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N. W. ME. 1355

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. NE., 608—Airy front rm.; south exposure, 4 windows. Twin beds. Near cars, bus, reasonable.

BELMONT RD. nw. 1816—(Near 18th and Col. Rd.) Attractive 2nd floor front, large room for 1 or 2. Next to bath; continuous hot water; shower.

BELMONT RD., N.W., 1821—Single room in desirable home. Excellent street-car service. ADams 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918 (bet 19th & 20th), double room with porch, attractive, delightfully cool for summer, available transient, or permanent. DE. 0065.

CHEVY CHASE, room with or without private bath; no other roomers. Cleveland 2893.

CHEVY CHASE—6314 Utah ave. nw.—Lge. master bedroom, priv. bath, shower, 2 closets; open porch; new detached home; garage. Employed couple or gentlemen preferred. Bus. EM. 6782.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $9; dble., $12 wk., clean, 4 b., AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022 (The Wyoming, Apt. 114)—Attractively furnished room for gentleman; convenient location.

CONN AVE. nw. 2519—High and cool. Attractive room (twin beds), adjoining bath, constant hot water; meals optional.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Large bright rm. Priv. home. Accommodate ladies only. Garage available. CL. 1793.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2018 O st. nw.)—Double rm., 3 or 4; private home.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Large cool room for 1 or 2; plenty hot water; unlimited phone; bus, trolley. AD. 9280.

F ST. NW., 204, Apt. 10—Desirable room, gentlemen. Every convenience. Call in person; references exchanged.

GIRARD ST. NE., 1229—2d floor front for 1 or 2; detached home; no other roomers; near car, bus. DE. 3826.

GIRARD ST. NW.—Apt. 22. Attractive furnished room next bath. Private entrance. Gentleman. $5. CO. 0496.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1420, Apt. 32—Comfortable furnished room, twin beds; semi-private bath; convenient transportation.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Large, bright room with porch, adjoining bath; ½ block from cars and bus; private home; $20 month. CO. 5385.

HOBART ST. NW., 1635 (Off 16th)—Room with adjoining enclosed sleeping porch, near bath; for 1 or 2. CO. 8266-W.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1431—Large front rm., furnished; kitchen, porch; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1347—Newly renovated suite; 2 rms., kit.; fully furn. hskpg.; lovely home; married couple; $9 week.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, with or without baths. Reasonable transient rates.

MD. AVE. NE., 316—Large, bright room, next to bath; near Capitol; private home; $25 for 2. LI. 1388-J.

MADISON ST. NW., 212—Large, well-furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient to bus and trolley; two gentlemen. Call GEorgia 3733.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 419—Large front room; fine new furniture; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; semi-priv. bath; shower; near cars, bus. GE. 2490.

McKINLEY ST. N.W., (off Conn.) double front room, new furniture, private bath. Gentlemen; reasonable. EM. 2880.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, sunny rooms, $5 up. Also light housekeeping rooms.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Convenient location; gentleman; $18 mo. CO. 5720.

(NORTH CLEVELAND PK.)—3720 Yuma st. nw.—Comfortable room, next bath. Gentleman. Bus, trolley. CL. 4551.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1845—Single room, running hot and cold water in room; inner-spring mattress; unlimited phone; $6 week or $22.50 month. CO. 5470.

P STREET NW., 1789—(Dupont Circle). Southern exposure; very large nicely furnished second and first floor rooms.

PHELPS PL. NW. (off Conn.)—Cool rm., suitable for 1 or 2; near bath. Continuous hot water. DEcatur 4738-J.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1212 (near Navy Yard)—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas. LI. 9664-W.

PROSPECT AVE. NW., 3335—Nicely furnished single room; near bath; private home; gentleman. WE. 1264-J.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 723—Very large nicely furnished front room, semi-bath; southern exposure; high elevation; quiet neighborhood; good transportation. References requested. GE. 4639.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Lovely front room, communicating door into private bath; plenty hot water. Adams 3409.

S ST. NW., 3545, nr. Wis. ave.—Large, bright front rm., nr. cars and bus, refined. Private family, 1 or 2, reasonable.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Bright front rm., 5 windows; private family; employed couple preferred; near cars, bus.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front rm., $3; large back rm., $3.50; near bath.

14TH ST. N.W.—2548, Apt. 6, cheerful rms., light furnishings. Next bath. Gentlemen. One, $20 mo.; two, $30.

14TH ST., 6117 (nr. 16th and Sheridan)—Beautifully furnished front rm., twin beds; 1 or 2; private bath. GE. 2655.

817 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.—Nicely furnished; cont. hot water; telephone service; garage; $20; gentleman only.

3 MINUTES north of Du Pont Circle—For gentleman, large front room, well furnished; private bath; private family; references; $30 month. North 0542.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

MADISON ST.—OFF 16TH
1437 Madison st. nw. Attractive rooms; detached home; convenient transportation.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3229—Two nice rooms, kitchenette, sink, semi-bath, electricity, gas, oil heat; continuous hot water; adults; $30. AT. 2909.

COLORED—Kenyon st. nw. One room, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, electricity; couple preferred. AD. 7640-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON RIDGE, VA.—Large double room, 2 exposures, semiprivate bath, shower; continuous hot water; garage optional; 8 minutes downtown; 10c bus fare; reasonable. Jackson 1878-J.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE room for 2 ladies; twin beds; private home near car and bus. Phone COl. 1908. Board optional.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1931—Large, front, cool room; delicious meals; gentleman only; bus, car line. AD. 0552.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1338—Large room for 1 or 2; semiprivate bath; private family; excellent home cooking. AD. 7193-J.

K ST. NW., 1733—Desirable vacancies, ladies and gentlemen. No singles.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1438 (off 16th)—Spacious room and sun parlor, next bath, shower, car, bus, excellent meals.

NORTH CLARENDON, Va. (3610 9th st.). —Double room in private family; excel. transportation; board if des. Clar. 2050.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Enjoy hotel service at boarding house rates. Mrs. Moore's Club home; cool, comfortable rooms; just what you are looking for! Home-cooked food! Free parking space. CO. 7956.

QUINCY ST. NW.—Large front rm. suitable for 2. Delicious balanced meals; special attention to those on diet. Reasonable rates; bus; cars. AD. 6315.

R ST. NE., 18—Large front room, continuous hot water; 2 closets; refined couple to board or share home.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

SUBURBAN HOME for Aged; bright comfortable rooms. Mrs. May Whittington, 100 Newburg ave., Catonsville, Md. Catonsville 155-J.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club, downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

FURNISHED ROOM, neat, warm, with small, private family, desired by settled gentleman May 1. S.E. preferred. Box 302, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates. N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ANACOSTIA, 1700 Good Hope rd.—Nicely decorated bed-living room, kitchen (sink), hot water; adults; $28 month.

BILTMORE ST., N.W., 1965, overlooking Rock Creek Park, 3 rms., private bath with shower. Every modern convenience; excellent location. Completely furnished. Gas, electricity, frigidaire, heat included. $70.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 55)—2 large rms., kitchenette, bath; very reasonable; reference required. Call Sun. before 10:30 or after 12:30, wk. days after 3.

EXCLUSIVE GEORGETOWN SECTION—2 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 exposures, large porch; tel.; maid service; ideal for bachelor. $42.50. North 0868.

LOFT ROOM with private bath; downtown location; facing garden; separate entrance; linens and maid service. Box 350, Washington Post.

MOUNT PLEASANT (1839 Lamont nw.). Beautifully furn.; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; $65; married couple.

N ST. NW., 1901—Small apt. Well furnished; G. E. refrigerator. Twin beds. Unlimited phone. Linens, etc. DE. 5931.

NEAR CAPITOL—1st floor, 4 rms., oil heat frig., newly decorated, hot water, gas, electricity included. 14 4th st. se.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3924—Nicely furnished; 2 rooms; 1st floor; semiprivate bath; suitable, employed couple. AD. 2446.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 903 (Apt. 4)—Quiet gentleman will share south front bachelor apt. with one other; $5 weekly.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1313.—Living-bed room, kitchen; private bath; elect. refrigeration; cont. hot water and phone.

SUBLET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED to responsible party—Two rooms, kitchen and bath apartment in one of city's newest and most modern buildings, conveniently located and within walking distance of Government bldgs.; electric range and Frigidaire on house current; $80.00. This price includes linens and silver. Call NAtl. 9000, Ext. 1110.

TAKOMA PARK (121 Grant ave.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; first floor; attractively furnished; front porch and yard; $45 mo.

THE KEDRICK, 1801 K nw.—Gentleman will share completely furnished apt. with 1 or 2 others; walking distance; desirable. District 8336, Apt. 407.

UNIQUE 3 rms., semi-basement, Murphy beds; priv. b.; none nicer; $12 wk. LI. 3337

WYO. AVE. NW., 1802—Large, cheerful rm., light housekeep.; finely furn.; $6.50 wk.

13TH ST. SE., 713—2 rooms, modern apt., furnished, 2d floor; adults only; $35; lights and heat included.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. French upholstered beds, piano. References required. $75.

1107 11TH ST. NW.—1 room and bath; no kitchen.
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WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
Large foyer, living, dining room, 2 sun parlors, kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 baths; electricity furnished for cooking, light and refrigeration; three exposures. Exceptional value. References required.
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ROOSEVELT HOTEL
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Large foyer, living room with library adjoining, with inclosed balcony. Dining room with screened balcony adjoining, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 3 exposures; overlooking Meridian Park. Electricity furnished for cooking, lights and refrigeration. Rental May 1 to October 1. References required. Exceptional value.
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LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas; linen; Frigidaire; $60 mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 44—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, heat, light and gas; walking distance; reasonable.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—Desirable apartments in this building; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75 a month. Also, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $70 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHTON, 1436 R st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 a month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
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A VERY ATTRACTIVE apartment overlooking Chevy Chase golf course. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, tile bath, very large porch with attractive view, garage. $80. WIsconsin 4240.

CONN AVE.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath apt., modern building; newly decorated; reduced to $75. Walnut 7841-J.

COTTAGE CITY, MD. (15 Decatur st.)—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; entire 2d floor; refrigeration, gas, electricity, garage, phone included. GR. 2649.

Del Ray, Va., 108 E. Windsor Ave.—On bus line; 3-room apt, reasonable.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw.

EVARTS ST. NE., 22 (Just off N. Capitol St.)—2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; inclosed rear porch; electric and gas; reasonable. NO. 5801-M.

KEW GARDENS (2700 Que st. nw.)—Desirable 1 room, kitchen and bath, $45. Resident manager.
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MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1843—One room, bath, kitchenette, ideal location, close to 18th and Columbia rd. $32.50.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3314—Several desirable, 2-room, kitchen and bath apartments, $47.50 to $52.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
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NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD.—2 rooms, kitchen; private bath; inclosed porch; modern; $57.50; newly decorated. CO. 9770-J.

NEARBY VA.—2 attractive rooms and bath, light housekeeping, $27.50. All bills paid. Desirable neighborhood. Convenient transportation. 113 Raymond ave., Potomac, Va.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. NE., 1436—3 or 4 rooms, bath; 3 exposures; corner; new condition; near Navy Yard; $50-$55.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD NE., 2501—Two rooms, large kitchen, bath, all conveniences; reasonable. DE. 0261-J.

THE ALTAMONT (1901 Wyoming ave. nw.) Several attractive apartments, 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $150 a month. Also, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, $110 a month; electric refrigeration. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. One of Washington's finest buildings.
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TILDEN GARDENS—Modern apartment; large living, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen; free refrigeration; two bedrooms, two beautiful baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLEV. 3465.

—14TH ST. NW., 3800—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; elevator service; garage; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Large living room with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, with Frigidaire; gas and electricity included; $80 month; reference required.

101 WILLARD AVE., $55.00—Attractive apartment, near District line and Wisconsin ave., 5 rooms and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

604 F ST. NW.—$25.00. Two rooms, use of bath. National Mortgage & Investment Corp., 1004 Vermont ave. NA. 5833.

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Connecticut Ave. at California St.
Front apartment of 6 rooms and bath. $115; electricity included in rent. Dining room in building.
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THE COLTON
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Desirable front apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $42.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr. MEt. 3896.
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1830 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration; immediate occupancy, $42.50. Apply resident manager or
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A NICE PLACE TO LIVE
2 rooms, kithen, bath, $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; center hall type; 3 exposures, $60.
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Desirable apts. in this building consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall, screened porch; $120 a month. Also, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $90 a month; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
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3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$65.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50

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1 room, kitchen $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NAtl. 0334.

2222 QUE ST. NW.—Desirable, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths, $110 a month. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager.
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THE FRONTENAC,
4550 CONN. AVE.
2 r., k., b., dinette and porch......$75.00
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Refrigeration on House.
Elevators—Switchboard.

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1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
4 rooms, k. and bath..............$70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.

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4 rooms, k. and bath..............$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Adults Only.

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200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 r., k. and b. ....$40.00 and $42.50
2 r., k. and b. .... 52.50 and 60.00
Refrigeration on House.
Elevators—Switchboard.

1320 FAIRMONT.
2 r., k. and b. $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

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ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartments of 3 rooms including dinette-kitchenette and tile bath with shower. Also several 2 and 4 room unfurnished apartments available. An apartment home with complete service. Convenient location. Conservative rentals.
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Apt. 9—4 r., k. & b.........$57.50

ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b. ...$50 & $52.50
Available May 1.

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Que Sts. N.W.
Apt. 101—5 r., k. & b.......$95.00
Available June 1.
Inspection by Appointment.

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Apt. 302—3 r., k. & b........$62.50

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Cap. St.
Apt. 29—3 r., k. & b.......$45.00
Available May 1.

1661 Park Road N.W.
Apt. 23—2 r., k. & b........$47.50

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 308—2 r., k. & b........$47.50
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THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 9th & F Sts. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

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1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $80.00

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $50.00
1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished $50.00

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5863 Chevy Chase Parkway At Chevy Chase Circle
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $90.00

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1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $75.00

2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd. N.W.
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ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

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2311 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7703.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2116 KALORAMA RD.—Very desirable, 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
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CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA N.W.
Attractive apartment of double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, reception hall, 2 bedrooms, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $115; electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
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2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas refrigeration ....$45.50-$47.50

223 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas refrigeration $45.50

225 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas refrigeration $40.50

4524 IOWA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration on house current $45.50
CAYWOOD BROS. & BARRETT, INC.,
915 New York Ave. NW. NA. 0982.

$45 Capitol Hill; sunny 3 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration, heat; private entrance; adults only. CL. 6696.

$37.50 2246 Minnesota Ave. S.E.—3 large rooms; semi-private bath; adults only; convenient transportation.

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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, refrigeration, gas and electricity, hot water and heat included in rent; $62.50. Available April 20.
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New Apartment Building
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, open screened porch, heat furnished, electric refrigeration. Open for inspection.
5418 FIRST PLACE N.W.
(At First and Kennedy Sts.)
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
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1440 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....................$45
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....................$50
Redecorated throughout—See res. mgr.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. NW. NAtional 6588.

DOWNTOWN
1323 VERMONT AVE. N. W.
Apt. No. 3, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration $40.

1527 EYE ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye st. nw. ME. 3860.

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4120 14TH ST. N.W.
$55—Apt. 24. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration on house current.

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1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$57.50—Apt. 201. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current.

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REAL ESTATE DEPT.
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ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, elevator service.
Rental, $77.50 per month.
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
Rental, $47.50 per month.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, electric refrigeration.
Rental, $47.50 per month.
WEAVER BROS, Inc.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

COLORED—1123 5th st. nw., 2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50.
W. B. PICHLER
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344

Offices—Rent 50

516 F ST. N.W.
Desirable first floor room, suitable for law office. Convenient to courts.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAT. 3964

For Rent Garages 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Repair shop, about 15-car capacity, office or material space second floor.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAT. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., No. 1323.
This store contains 1,792 square feet of floor space with a balcony containing an additional 830 square feet, and there is a basement. It has an entrance on 18th Street as well as Connecticut Avenue, which makes it an unusually desirable mercantile location. For further particulars apply to
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Houses—Furnished 54

ON IRVING ST. N.W.
(Near Georgia Ave.)
Brick, 6 rooms; nicely furnished; refrigeration; garage, $70. National 2626.

SUMMER HOME in cool, quiet location; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porches, garden tennis court; $450 for 3 months. Call WIsconsin 3490-W.

CHEVY CHASE
Excellent location; 7 rooms, nicely furnished; reasonable. National 2626.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Overlooking river; cool breezes; beautifully furnished; 7 rooms, 2 baths; available immediately for summer. Phone Alex. 2500.

109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE,
KENWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful, modern home (5 bedrooms) and servants' quarters; sunken garden terrace; 2-car garage. Phone WIsconsin 4425 or ATlantic 5942.

2903 WOODLAND DRIVE.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Exclusive residential section. Beautiful home; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 1 with shower; large electric refrigerator; gas heat; 2-car garage. Landscaped and terraced; nicely furnished. Rent, $250.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4310—6 rooms and bath; porches, attic; corner lot; $75. D. H. JOHNSON CO., 941 N. Y. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—3129 Northampton st.; detached; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; large yard; garage; refrigeration, $100. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880. Sunday, PO. 2712.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 8 rms., 2 baths (4 bdrms.), $125. Also 6 rms., bath., $90. Nearby Md., 4 rms., bath, $35. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings CLev. 5091.

D ST. NE., 1707—Like new, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; elec. refrigeration; built-in garage.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3346.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 4 P. M.
3418 Porter st., Cleveland Park; 8 rooms, 1½ baths (4 bedrooms); Frigidaire; built-in garage, $90; will redecorate. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB.
New detached home, just completed; 3 rooms and bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house; oil heat; stationary tubs in basement.
GEORGE R. LINKINS (Attorney).
1733 De Sales St. DIstrict 3522.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Bungalow, 615 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. Brick, 5 rooms, bath, glassed porch; hot-water heat; $60. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Center-hall, large living, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large fenced-in yard full of flowers.
Also brick home, large living, dining room, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, screened porch, oil burner.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN MODERN HOMES.
Bethesda, Md. All brick; living room with fireplace, dining room, model electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath with shower, large porch, yard, garage; rental, $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 4 P. M.
5319 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase; detached brick; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms); 2 baths; oil burner; 2-car garage; nice lawn, $125. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtional 8880.

6210 5TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, $59.50. Available May 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 2 P. M.
5519 7th st. nw. Desirable 6 rooms and bath; raw brick; 2 screened porches; garage; automatic heat; good condition; immediate possession; $68.50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sunday, PO. 2712.

5123 45TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath; 3 porches; built-in garage; available May 1; $60.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

2903 WOODLAND DRIVE.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Exclusive residential section. Beautiful home; 10 rooms; 4 baths; 1 with shower; large electric refrigerator; gas heat; 2-car garage. Landscaped and terraced. Rent $200.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
6 r., 1 b., garage, h.-w. h.............$80
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8875.

New Homes—Georgetown
Near Burleith. Homes of 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, beautiful finished club room, automatic heat, garage, large lot. Available May 15th. Inspection now. Rental on lease only. $95.00 per month. See them 1916, -18, -20, -22 35th Street.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

1312 ALLISON ST. N.E.
Semi-detached brick; southern exposure; six rooms, two baths, sleeping and breakfast porches, gas furnace, screens and weather strips, detached garage. Lot, 30x117 feet. House, only four years old. Vacant. Immediate possession. $85.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor.
729 15th St. NAt. 0753.

529 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.
6 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage. Rental $75 per month.

5 PINE STREET
MT. IDA, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Six rooms and bath; garage; hot-water heat; electric range and electric refrigeration. Rental, $70 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

COLORED—Southern ave. near 61st st. ne.; two 6-room houses; garage; fenced-in yard; $20 and $22.50. PO. 3352-J.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NEAR BAR HARBOR (on Cranberry Island, off Northeast Harbor)—2 attractive, furnished cottages with all modern conveniences; fireplaces. Available for season; shore front and 14 acres of land; reasonable rental. Inquire Mrs. H. B. Schriftgiesser, 881 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.

SUMMER BUNGALOWS, furnished, on the Chesapeake Bay, near Bay Ridge and Annapolis Roads Club; rent $100 per season. W. J. Tate, 508 E. Lombard st., Baltimore, Md. Plaza 3388.

SHERWOOD FOREST—RENT OR SELL. Attractive cottage, Friar Tuck Hill. Reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, Box 57 or South 2620, Baltimore.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3465.

SMALL HOUSE or first-floor apt. and basement; private entrance; reasonable. Box 307, Washington Post.

WE NEED FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED HOUSES and APTS. IMMEDIATELY
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

Sale Business Property 64

GA. AVE. AT RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.
8-room house; lot 40x137; in good condition; first commercial, fast-developing section. Investors attention. Call AD. 0774. MR. THOMPSON.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

2408 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Store and 2 apts., bringing in $77.50 per month. Can be bought for $5,850. Brick building in good shape. Each tenant furnished own heat by arcola.
M. B. WEAVER
CL. 4944 DI. 3347

SPLENDID 3-story building. Possession available if desired or can continue with present tenants to yield good return. Priced well below real value. See Mr. Vickrey.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

Rooming House
1127 Euclid St. NW. $7,950. 9 large rooms, 2 tile baths, hot-water heat, elec., space for garage. Ideal rooming house. $1,000 cash. $60 per month. Rent out more than enough to make payments and still have living quarters.
M. B. WEAVER.
CLeveland 4944. DIstrict 3347.

Sale Investment Property 65

EIGHT-FAMILY APT.—New and fully rented. Very low operation expense. Tenants furnish their own heat. Gross yearly rent $4,200. Price, $30,000. Exchange considered on small clear property or ground in D. C. Call Mr. Bennett, GE. 2298.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

THREE-STORY BRICK, 11 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot-water heat, electric lights. Rented, $75.50. Price, $7,500.00.

TWO-STORY BRICK, 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. ht.; electric lights. Rented $45.50. Price, $3,500.00.
For further information call
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAt. 0334.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY.
$2,000—Six-room and bath, brick, located in northeast just off North Capitol St.; Latrobe heat. Rents for $25 per month. This is a very good investment.
$6,250—Brick two-family flat, in northwest section. Four rooms and bath in each apt.; separate furnaces, tenants furnish own heat and light. Rented at $900 per year.
$16,750—Large new one-story brick store, 30x90 feet, now being erected in Silver Spring. Leased for five years straight to chain grocery company, with renewal privilege for similar period. Will undoubtedly be sold before completion—we urge you to act quickly on this opportunity.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

120-ACRE tract with half mile waterfront, on Potomac; 9-room house; newly renovated; 3-car garage; cottage and other outbuildings; a good spot for a club, especially a duck club for winter months. Also suitable for subdivision purposes. Located in Morgantown, Charles Co., Md. Priced at only $17,000. Reasonable terms to responsible party.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.
510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION
Unusual 18-unit fireproof apartment on lower 16th St. Five floors, with automatic elevator and open fireplaces. Good buy at present low rentals, which can be increased. Can profitably be subdivided into smaller units with increased return. Will pay better than 35 per cent on $10,000 equity.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—5-room brick bungalow; modern kitchen; floored recreation room, attic; garage; $7,750. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, CL. 1-3-6-4.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW—NEW, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. ht.; price, $5,500. Small monthly payments. For information call DI. 3346. Ask for Mr. Palmer.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HERE IT IS—Near 14th and Randolph nw., modern (like new), semidetached; porches, automatic heat, large yard and garage. Reduced to $8,250 for quick sale. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

KENNEDY PL. NW., 1627—Facing Rock Creek Park; 15-room house in splendid condition; modern in every detail; 3 baths, sleeping porch, servant's room; 4-car garage. Owner will sacrifice; terms arranged.

NEAR CAPITOL—Well-built 6-room house; modern; good-sized rear yard and garage; good terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.
510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Tile bath, screened; near Sherman Circle on Illinois ave. nw. Phone ADams 8281.

PETWORTH—6 rooms (furnished or unfurnished) arranged for 2 families; 2 kitchens, 2 Frigidaires, garage. A bargain. Ready for possession. Owner, Columbia 0956.

PRACTICALLY NEW—9 rooms, built-in garage; nice lawn and shrubbery. Across street from gov't park. nw. $12,250. Terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.
510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

QUICK SALE—$5,500 buys 5-room bungalow; a. m. i., including h.-w.h.; store out front unfinished; ideal business location; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply on premises. L. E. CLARK, 117 Balto. blvd., Colmar Manor, Md.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 617—6 rooms, bath, modern; one-car garage; $6,000. Small cash payment, one trust, no renewals. To inspect call LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DIstrict 3522.

Stop looking and call Mr. Orem, GE. 4639. 8 very large rooms, 4 bedrooms. Priced to sell at once to settle an estate. See this lovely detached brick home and you will buy it.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 3347.

$7,450—New two-story, detached center hall brick; fireplace, large rms., lots 50x115; easy terms. Leroy pl. and Western ave. at 49th st. ME. 3033.

$5,750—4016 3RD ST. N.W.—OPEN. Modern 20-ft. brick; 6 rooms, breakfast porch; inst. hot water; frig.; garage. Copper screens, new house condition. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

3601 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Five-room bungalow. Lot 50x150. Price $5,500. Call AD. 0774. Mr. Thompson.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 3346.

420 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, all modern, front and back porches, garage; 2nd floor equipped with complete kitchen. Can be used for 2 families. Price and terms very reasonable. Call Mr. Raine, CL 1751.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 3347.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, S.E.
New 5-room semibungalow brick, fireplace, oak floors, oxford cabinets; small cash payments; $35 monthly plus interest. COl. 2184-J.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 3347.

MARIETTA PARK N.W.
DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL.
6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, weatherstripped, screened caulked, insulated, furred walls, slate roof automatic heat. Terms arranged to suit.
CALL MR. FIELDS, GE. 2042.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
Lovely 5-room brick bungalow. Very large lot. Southern exposure, detached garage. This really is a bargain at price. Call Mr. Orem, GE. 4639.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 3347.

$350 CASH (near Capitol, 318 8th st. ne.). —Opportunity; arranged as 2 apts.; porches, large brick garage; only $60 per mo. Good home or investment. Can rent one apt. $50 or both at $95 per mo. Open today. Better act quickly. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEW $7,950. NEW
DETACHED BRICK.
2 baths recreation room attic, good N.W. location
M. B. WEAVER.
CL. 4944 DI. 3347.

SEE 410 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Modern. Open. Possession with deposit. Priced low at $4,650.
ROGER S. MOSS.
Agent. Georgia 6483.

$6,950—ROOMY BUNGALOW ADJOINING EDGEMOOR, MD.; 6 rooms and bath; located on beautiful lot, 70x200 feet; hot-water heat, open fireplace; 2-car built-in garage, chicken house and run, all conveniences, running water, sewerage and electricity. This is a very good buy.
$7,500—SEMIDETACHED BRICK, in popular Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Six rooms, tile bath, three porches, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and built-in garage. Priced less than ordinary row houses in this locality. TERMS.
$20,000—BEAUTIFUL DETACHED STONE HOME IN FOREST HILLS, situated on a large corner lot in one of Washington's finest residential areas; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened side porch, stone terrace, 2-car built-in garage, open fireplace, complete modern equipment throughout. This house is in fine condition and a very good buy.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OPEN DAILY
Beautiful New Homes
500 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
A 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, recreation room, built-in garage.

1504 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
A 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, recreation room, oil burner, 2-car garage.
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE CALL
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.
SAUNDERS SERVICE SINCE 1887.

$750 CASH—$48.75 MONTH.
SHEPHERD ST. NEAR 13TH N.W.
Modern, 6-room brick; garage; 3 porches (2 screened); gas, heat; Frigidaire.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
West of Conn. Ave.
This beautiful 8-room, 2-bath, center-hall brick home in the most exclusive section of Chevy Chase at several thousand dollars below cost. Beautiful lot and shrubbery, two-car garage. Should sell to the first person to inspect. For further information call GEorgia 2198 between 10 a. m. and 9 p. m.

$500 Down, balance on your own monthly terms; 6 houses in Petworth and Brightwood to choose from.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

919 EMERSON N.W.; OPEN
7-r. & b.; a. m. i.; re-conditioned; over $1,000 below cost on terms; convenient home section; inspect before you buy. Mr. Braswell, res. CO. 5453. N. E. RYON CO., 3418 14th. CO. 1577.

$4,750—S.E.
North of Penna. ave.—We are offering a home that has just been completely reconditioned; contains six rooms and bath, cellar and new hot-water heating plant. Terms, $350 cash, balance in monthly payments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

$8,250 Takoma Park, D. C. 4 bedrooms, bath, hot-air heat, oil burner; lot 60 by 110. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

$9,950 13th St. NW., near Gallatin. 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage. Lot 40 by 100.

$10,950 Chevy Chase, D. C. Lovely detached home of 6 rooms and bath; garage. Beautiful lot 50 by 138; ample shrubbery and several shade trees.

$13,850 Potomac Heights, D. C. Duplex house. Splendid opportunity to own your own home with financial assistance of one tenant.

CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 0982

Beautiful Corner
4th and Jefferson Sts. N.W.
IN PETWORTH
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Automatic Heat
- 2 Wood Burning Fireplaces

And many other features that are found only in houses that are priced much higher. In fact, this home is priced much below any corner in the vicinity.
The basement is specially equipped for doctor or dentist.
For further information and after 5 P. M. Call Ad. 2964
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL Realtor
TOWER BLDG. DIST. 3100

Sale Houses 66

Silver Spring, Md.—$8,950
Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms. Large studio room, recreation room; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. Terms. Owner, 8507 Dale drive, South Woodside Park.

$4,250 UP TO $4,650
New home, 4 large rooms, utility room and bath; large landscaped lot; electric health kitchen; about 6 miles north of District line on Georgia ave. pike. SHepherd 3688 or NAtional 9640.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.

$2,750—$25 MONTH.
Small down payment. Cosy new 4-room bungalow, Glenmont, Md. 30 min. to city. Fine water, elec., lot 50x140. F. SMITH, Builder. KEnsington 11-F-5.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
Exclusive residential section; adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Colonial type, det. brick on lovely landscaped lot. Spacious liv. rm., large sized porch, 4 bedrms. and 3 b., 2 car gar., finished attic, slate roof, oil heat, fine condition. Consdier small property in trade.
MISS REED ADAMS 2123

Georgetown Bargain—$9,750
Former home of prominent educator, facing beautiful convent grounds. 2-story, all-brick, 8 rooms, library, 4 bedrooms; modern heating plant, garden, 2-car masonry garage. BOSS & PHELPS. Call Mr. Miller, NAtional 9300; evenings, CLeveland 6112.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

4600 New Hampshire Ave.
4 bedrooms, corner, on wide avenue. High elevation; 1½ baths, for about 2-3 original price of 8 years ago. Could be used for doctor's office.
M. B. WEAVER
CL. 4944. DI. 3346.

HILLCREST HOME
2800 33d St. S.E.
Large corner lot; 6 rooms, bath, tiled kitchen and built-in garage. See this house Sunday. Open all day.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347

Chevy Chase, Md.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—ONE LEFT
4616 Nottingham Drive—New Brick dwelling; 6 rooms, 2 baths, elec. kitchen, recreation room; oil heat, detached garage, large lot. Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
BRADY BROS.—410 BOND BLDG.
NAtional 3934. NOorth 2104.

324 17TH ST. N.E.
6 BUILT—5 SOLD
$7,850—6 large rooms, recreation room, oak floors, "RockWood" insulation, furred walls. Lot 169 ft. deep to 30-ft. alley. Terms. Open 12 to 9 daily and Sunday.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

SALE
BATTERY PARK
10-Year Trust
Attractive home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Lot 60x135.
$7,500
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100
or evenings
MRS. PRYSE GE. 4030

917 ASPEN ST.
A NEW HOME
100% INSULATED.
CAULKED & FURRED
$10,500
Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, all brick, big bedrooms, big windows, very large closets. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen St. and east to house. Open daily 9:30 to 9.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
NA. 9300.

EARLY AMERICAN HOMES
4430-42 Garrison Street Northwest
(Near corner of River Rd. and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Avenue).
$9,500 to $9,750
Four Bedrooms, Beautiful Baths. 100% Insulated.
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K Street N.W.

Now
$12,750
1725 Taylor St. N.W.
Cost owner about $17,500 new and many improvements since added. Has 8 rooms—4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick garage, oil burner, electric refrigeration, awnings, screens and weather stripping. Built by one of Washington's foremost builders. This fine brick home is remarkably underpriced and an outstanding value.
Open All Day Sunday
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street
DI. 1411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NR. 8TH AND F STS. N.E.
$4,750—Attractive brick, 9 rooms, bath, electricity; typically arranged to make 3 apts. First commercial zone; could be remodeled into business property.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

New American Home in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library; basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

New Brick Bungalow
Congress Heights.
5 rooms, open fireplace, porch, electric refrigeration, oxford cabinets. One for $6,950. One for $5,950. Easy terms. Out Nichols ave. to Alabama ave., left to 11th pl., right 2 blocks to Open Sign.
3325 11th Pl. S.E.
Open 10:30 to 9.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

WHERE CAN YOU FIND
A new detached 5-room brick home with garage on a 50-ft. lot in Chevy Chase, Md.
FOR $6,750?
EASY TERMS OR TRADE
INSPECT
4817 and 4819 Chevy Chase Blvd.
W. B. PICHLER
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

DETACHED BRICK
Fine in-town residence, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, porch; garage; former home U. S. Senator; excellent for family wishing accessible location with large yard for children; also desirable for school or club; lot contains 8,298 sq. ft.; offered for sale at assessed valuation.
2 Dupont circle. SANDOZ, INC., DE. 4010.

MODERN HOMES FOR
Colored People
DRIVE OUT TO
CAPITAL VIEW
America's Finest Colored Community
See home at 21-53rd St. S.E. Contains 5 rooms, with modern kitchen, large bed rooms, tile bath with shower, etc.
PAY LIKE RENT
Model Homes Now Open
See Peerless Furnished Home at 5310 East Capitol Street N.E. Open from 2 P.M. to 9 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays; Weekdays, 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
FREE BUS SERVICE—Bus meets H Street Car, marked "District Line," at 48th Street.
DRIVE OUT Benning Road to Central Avenue, turn left.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
927 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 9797

Inspect Today

BETHESDA
$7,450
New 5-room brick bungalow with slate roof, hot-water heat, tile bath; modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Detached garage. Lot 60x100. Desirably located.
Easy Terms
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 4 squares north of Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Highland Ave. to 4508 Highland Ave.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Bradley 244

$6,950
1241 PERRY ST. N.E.
(Brookland)
Near the Monastery, Catholic University, car line, stores, schools and churches. Semidetached; on wooded lots; six splendid rooms, latest modern tile bath, large kitchen with brand-new equipment; stone fireplace; RECREATION ROOM IN ATTIC; electric refrigeration; NEW OIL BURNER. DON'T MAKE AN "OUTSIDE" appraisal of this home—come inside and see a REAL HOME—in new-house condition.
Open This Afternoon Only.
Shannon & Luchs Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

I DEFY
Comparison
New Brick—2 Story
6 Rooms—Slate Roof
1½ Baths—Full Basement

144 CUSTER ROAD,
Bethesda, Md.
Among the trees and some of Maryland's most beautiful homes.
Schools—churches—stores—bank—transportation.
ONLY $7,950
Also 2-Bedroom House Same Location
TO INSPECT: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, out Wilson Lane to Custer Rd., then right to 144.

Used Car Bargains From Dependable Used Car Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SILVER SPRING, MD.

The former Newbold place; a fine house of tile and stucco; a few acres of land, a little stream, near bus, shops, church and theater, and next to public school grounds of several acres and playground equipment. This school feature means safety for the children; 10 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; clubroom; swimming pool and 4-car garage; price $14,500, being less than one-half of the former sale price.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
Go east from Georgia ave. by Sligo ave. to Carroll lane; left 2 blocks to the end of street and the place.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEW 4-BEDROOM HOMES
SEE THEM TODAY
15 BUILT—11 SOLD
8 rooms on 2 floors—2 baths. Garage. Streets and alley finished. Excellent location.
Open to 9 p. m. daily.
1327 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
Owners & Builders.
1224 14th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 3347.

6811 OAK LANE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$12,500—A DETACHED BRICK HOME. A beautiful modern home, only three years old and in perfect condition. On corner lot in the forest section of Chevy Chase, Md. Studio living room with fireplace, large porch overlooking the garden, electric kitchen, oil burner, two large bedrooms and bath on second floor; garage. Arrange to inspect this outstanding value this week.
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
DRIVE OUT CONN. AVE. TO WOODBINE ST. AND TURN LEFT TWO SQUARES.

HILLCREST
2619 32nd St. Southeast
Don't fail to see this cozy little home. New, brick bungalow; large living room with open fireplace; modern kitchen with cabinets and electric refrigerator; two lovely bedrooms; beautiful tiled bath with shower; finished attic. Small down payment with monthly payments less than rent. Open Sunday and daily from 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

SACRIFICE
Farthers, Mothers, Attention. Semi-detached colonial brick, good northwest section, near Roosevelt High and other schools,
1306 SHEPHERD ST.
Modern, new condition, weather-stripped, 8 roms and tiled bath, inclosed sleeping porch, also screened and concrete porches; automatic oil heat, full basement above ground, with lavatory, garage; easy terms.
Open Daily

See These New Semi-Detached Brick Homes
7 rooms, 2 baths, all rooms large. The kitchen is massive, all modern equipment, back stairway to upper floor; recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. Built-in garage. Located in a section you would want to live in. All improvements in. Drive out and see these homes. The price is right.
Open to 9 p. m. daily.
5817 4th St. N.W.
(At 4th and Oglethorpe Sts.)
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

211 Kennedy St. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, open porches, built-in garage. This property is in new-house condition; good location where values will increase. It is zoned first commercial. Priced at $7,250. Terms arranged.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
REALTORS.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

SHEPHERD PARK BARGAIN
Price reduced for immediate sale.
1204 Holly St. N.W.
This reconditioned home is beautifully situated on a very deep lot, nicely landscaped. It has been redecorated from cellar to attic and is in new-house condition. Six rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited.
TO REACH—Drive out 16th St. to Holly, right to 1204.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. NAtl. 2040

6 NEW MILLER-BUILT DETACHED HOMES
37TH AND VAN NESS STS. NW.
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
LESS THAN ROW HOUSE PRICES
$9,950—$10,500. FHA LOANS.
See today.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. District 4464.

COLORED (1260 Florida ave. ne. and 810 Rhode Island ave. nw.)—6 rooms, modern, newly decorated. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

Wanted Lots 67

WE HAVE purchasers for good residential and commercial lots, D. C. or nearby.
W. B. PICHLER.
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

Sale or Exchange 68

COZY 2-room, kitchen and bath co-operative apartment in splendid location; very low maintenance. For particulars call
W. B. PICHLER,
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

OPPORTUNITY—Sale or trade, modern, 8 rooms, porches, semidetached, 2-car garage; automatic heat; in Mt. Pleasant. Reduced to $10,750; will accept house up to $6,000 as part payment. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

Sale Lots 69

NEARBY MD.—50x150; will sacrifice for assessed value; $200. 400 5th st. ne.

SACRIFICING LARGE LOTS
Section Five—Greenway Downs
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
8 miles from White House; prices $250.00 to $450.00—nothing higher. Located on Lee Highway, just beyond business section of Falls Church, 7-10 miles beyond traffic light at Lee Highway and Broad St. Some especially beautiful building sites. Sizes all 50 ft. front and 125 ft. deep to 100 ft. front and 145 ft. deep. Some quarter of acre.
Large Sign on Property
Lots, $250 Each
Lots, $300 Each
Lots, $350 Each
Lots, $400 Each
Lots, $450 Each
TERMS
$25.00 cash on each lot, balance $15.00 per month includes all interest (you do not pay taxes until you have completely paid for lot). All lots free of mortgage.
By Auto
Cross Key Bridge, turn right onto Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light; straight ahead for 7-10 mile. Property on right. (See our large sign.)
Salesmen on Property Today
WALTER O'HARA & SON
(Exclusive Agents)
Lee Boulevard, Barcroft, Va.
WAlnut 8860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

BY OWNER, building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., fastest growing detached neighborhood; closing out remaining of 2,000 lots; half cash, balance 2d trust behind building loan. Attention real estate salesmen. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 31st st. near Military Rd.—One grade with all improvements. Other lots in Chevy Chase and Mass. ave. section. Priced for quick sale. National 2626.

HARVARD ST. NW., near 16th—20x145 at $1.50 per square foot.
AUSTIN M. COOPER
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332

ROCK CREEK Park Estate. Positive bargain for quick sale. Lots 80x150 facing park. Donald L. Luxford. Investment Bldg. ME. 3734—CL. 9161.

SOUTHEAST—$150, lots 50x150; six miles from Capitol. Excellent white community. Drive out Pennsylvania ave. to 38th st., turn right to Suitland rd., then left to Silver Hill road, right to church. Paved highway. Owner on proprty. Splendid building lots. Easy terms.

WOODED LOTS
On District Line. Near Schools, Stores, Good Transportation. Easy Terms. Phone Hillside 0339.

20 IDEAL HOME SITES
Appleton st. and Reno rd. nw., near Wilson High School. Special price to first three cash buyers who will build at once. 50x157 first commercial, Kennedy st. nw. Only $4,000.
100x100. Corner of 29th and Stephenson, Chevy Chase. Only $4,000.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. CL. 1479.

Sale Suburban 70

APARTMENT SITE—11,073 sq. ft. corner lot; 110 ft. on Lee highway; 1 mile Key Bridge; priced to sell.

NEW five rooms and bath; brick; Lee Heights; 1 square off Lee highway; price $6,750.

6 ROOMS and bath; large lot, garage, $5,500.
JOHN S. WARD
Va. Title & Insurance Bldg., Clar., Va. Clar. 277, Sundays. Eves., Clar. 478-J.

BETHESDA, MD.—Bungalow, 1½ years old; 5 rooms, bath, space in attic for 2 additional rooms, full basement, garage, deep lot with trees. Insulated; hardwood floors, automatic heat, fireplace, 5% 2d trust, 5½% 1st. Owner, 4341 Montgomery ave. WI. 2428-R.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 4227 Sheetz Ave.—Beautiful modern 5-room bungalow, newly decorated; vacant; open Sunday; price, $4,950, terms. Drive out R. I. ave. to fork, incline right to first cross st. Call Mr. Boudren, PO. 1714-J, or NA. 4520.

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

FOR SALE at North Laurel, Maryland, two frame houses, $1,300 and $1,250, with large pieces of ground; easily financed. Apply to Mr. Martin at our Laurel factory to see them. Southern Embroidery Co., 760 W. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

HOUSE AND LOT, 80x300; 8 rms., brick; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. kitchen, double garage; reasonable. Drive out Silver Spring to traffic light, turn right, turn left at Four Corners on Wheaton rd., 1 mile. Owner, A. BAZZLE.

LYON PARK, VA.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; fine condition; large lot, $500 cash, balance to suit. $5,800. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667-CL. 8692.

NEARBY MD.—Dutch Colonial; 7 rooms, 2 baths, built-in heated garage; on lot 100x150; at a sacrifice price of only $9,450; 1st trust HOLC; reasonable terms.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC.
510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

NEARBY MD.—Modern 8-room house, large wooded lot 241x239, garage, poultry house; high elevation, bus at door, $7,500. Easy terms.
6-ROOM HOUSE in splendid condition; modern conveniences, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., laundry trays in full basement; conveniently located. An outstanding buy at $5,500; small cash, easy payments.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132

MT. RAINIER, MD. (4205 29th st.)—6 rms., gas, elec., h.-w. h.; scr. porches; fruit trees; 2 lots, 50x150; 2-car garage; $6,000. Nr. school and bus. GR. 1449.

OLD BRICK HOME with original floors in perfect condition; five bedrooms, two complete bathrooms, two additional lavatory and toilet rooms, double parlor, large dining room and kitchen; side garden with shade trees and lily pool. Just installed 70 electric openings, new plumbing, oil burner, hot-water heater. Express and local buses pass door. 206 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Ph. Alex. 1866.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ½ acre with shrubs and fruit trees; conv. to bus; $5,200, $300 cash. Kensington 319-J. Hermitage ave., Wheaton, Md.

GIVE THE KIDS A CHANCE.
$3,750, on terms, will buy a suburban property, where the children can grow up in security, safe from traffic dangers and the contamination of crowded streets. Grand old white oak trees; large yard; fertile garden; plenty of space for chickens and family orchard. 365 feet frontage, on good road. Over 110,000 square feet of beautiful land. Good 6-room house. Splendid water, high and perfectly drained. Come out Sunday or any day. Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, then 3½ miles to Dunn Loring road, then left 200 yards, then right 400 yards to white house on property.
H. O. GOODNOW, Owner, Alexandria 1016.

$4,850—EASY TERMS. Attractive home in picturesque Garrett Park, 37 Montrose ave. Bungalow; 5 large rooms, also inclosed sun room, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage; full basement, large lot, shrubbery and shade. Excellent Capital Traction bus service to city. All city conveniences, yet a home in the country. Open Sunday. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

40 ACRES—With 10-room attractive home, on hard road; elec., outbuildings orchard, grape arbor; a real buy at $7,950; also 7-room modern home with about 2 acres, located near Lee Highway and Merrifield; price, $6,300, $1,000 cash; also 5-room bung., with elec., large lot, $1,750, $100 cash. Falls Church 323-J-2. Thos. Terry.

$5,850—ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME, 719 Thayer ave., Silver Spring. Just completed. Small cash payment, balance in monthly installments as low as paying rent. 3 blocks from bus, stores, bank and business center. 2 story, 5 rooms, porch and tile bath. Kitchen with double sink and every possible convenience; hot water heat. Very large lot. In lovely grove of shade trees. A remarkable bargain. Open Sunday. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

LAST ONE LEFT
"ACT QUICKLY"
Attractive Cape Cod House, of brick with large living room, and dining room, opening onto covered porch overlooking garden. Is one of the best buys in Virginia today. Come out now and inspect this.
FEATURES:
Master's bed room (11x20 ft.) with three exposures and smaller bed room. Completely equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, modern bath, full cellar, detached garage.
Priced low, $7,350 with F. H. A. Commitment
AURORA HILLS HOMES, Inc.
Virginia Jackson 1866

A HOME IN BEAUTIFUL
JEFFERSON PARK
Is Now Within Your Means.
Here, in Alexandria's highly restricted residential section, nestling among majestic oaks and native pines, you will find a charming Cape Cod home for
$6,950
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
1st floor: Large living room, porch, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath.
2d floor: Two large bedrooms, big closets, tiled bath, shower.
Rock wool insulation, full cellar, garage. Large lot.
Upper Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road to Jefferson Park. Taylor and Virginia Aves.
This same house also available in ROSECREST for
$6,700
Russell Road to Custis Avenue, then turn east one block.
J. H. PALADIAN, BUILDER. ALEX. 2909.

Post Classified Ads—National 4700.

Sale Suburban 70

NEAR beautiful National Park Seminary; 10 miles from White House; 11 rooms, modern; 6 acres. Fine landscaping, trees, shrubbery, flowing brook. For particulars, Harriet Presbey, Forest Glen, Md. Kensington 51.

11 ACRES, MODERN 7-ROOM Brick Home. Greenhouse, 3 large chicken houses, garage, stable, 2 streams; on macadam road, 2 miles from Alexandria. Price, $9,750, terms. Interest rate, 5%.

ALSO 2 ACRES WITH SMALL Bungalow, located in Franconia, Va., 6 miles from Alexandria. Price, $1,350, terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE,
REALTORS.
1615 King St. Phone ALexandria 1621.

$4,250—EASY TERMS
61 OAKWOOD ROAD
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. Completely reconditioned. Open today.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Phone Bradley 244

2½ ACRES—$437.
$25 CASH; $10 MONTHLY.
15 ACRES—$1,350
$100 CASH; $15 MONTHLY
On all-year road, 14 miles or 28 minutes from Penna. Ave. Free school bus. In rapidly developing community.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALEX. 43-F-13

$5,750
Virginia, 8 minutes on bus; a real home; 7 rooms, large lot, garage, chicken house; like new; small cash; easy monthly payments. NAtional 8682; COlumbia 5284 after 5 p. m.
F. M. PRATT CO.
934 K St. N.W.

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY
Large, 2-story, six-room house, bath, cellar, 2 screened porches, oil burner, American Ideal radiator and boiler; inst. hot water, gas, electricity, city water, sewerage, G. E. refrigerator; lot, 75x118 feet; fruit, flowers, shade; improved street; ½ block from bus; 10c fare; this home is in A-1 condition from cellar to garrett; worth $8,500; price, $6,250; $1,000 cash; Assume B. and L. Trust, $3,500; balance monthly; immediate possession; inspection by permit.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
ANNANDALE. PHONE ALEX. 43 F-13.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM—82 acres, 9-room house, large barn, 14 outbuildings, including 3 large chicken, 4 brooder houses. Filling station, lunch and store on highway route 11, near Shen. Caverns Jnct. All buildings first clas scondition. Sell and take house in city as part payment. 1118 6th st. sw.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to secure one of the best mountain views in Fairfax Co. at the right price, and consisting of 50 acres, 2-3 cleared, 1-3 wooded, old house in bad state of repair, but worthwhile; plenty of fruit. A mortgagee sale at $2,250. $500 cash; balance easy.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

LOG CABIN, 5 acres wooded land; 12 miles District, $625; terms; $150 cash. National 3753-Atlantic 5205-J.

REPOSSESSED farm for sale; 325 acres, located on State road; 6-room bungalow, electric lights; 2 barns, excellent timber. For immediate sale, $3,500; $1,500 cash, balance mortgage. Write to MD.-VA. JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, Munsey Building. Baltimore, Md.

40-A, $2,100; 100-A, $2,500; good farms, best of bldg. A. S. Calhoun, Parkton, Md.

183-ACRE farm on gravel road, with electricity; good cow barn, old-time house, outbuildings; price only $5,500; 2 mi. from car line, 25 mi. from Washington.
30-ACRE farm, 6-room house, barn, outbuildings; on gravel road, 1 mi. from Route 50; 25 mi. from Washington; price, $1,200.
Many other bargains. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

40 ACRES, on the Blue Ridge, near Upperville; log cabin, springs; $1,500; very easy terms.
183 ACRES; on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings. Price, $5,500.
Many other bargains, too numerous to mention.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

300 ACRES (about 60 clear, balance wooded); Colonial dwelling, lot of fireplaces; fine spring. About 100 miles from Washington. A distress sale at $2,500.
100 ACRES highly improved land. Colonial dwelling, large barn, numerous outbuildings, fine springs. Within 25 miles of Washington. A distress sale at $5,500.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

10 FERTILE ACRES
Out Baltimore Blvd. 6-room dwelling, electricity, water, bath; large shady lawn, cement barn, chicken houses. Must be sold this week. $3,950. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Fort.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sunny Southern 105 Acres.
3 cows, horse, hens, machinery included; 6-room house on elevation; 40x40 ft. barn, large tobacco barn; handy markets, ample fruit, 3 springs and stream; $2,000; part down; pg. 79, new spring catalogue, 800 bargains. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

NEAR GREAT FALLS
93 acres, 2-3 clear, balance woodland. Long frontage on highway. Gently rolling lands, small stream through property. 8-room modern house with outbuildings. Bargain at $10,500. Terms. Call Mr. Blincoe.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

141 ACRES—$5,500
Located 2½ miles north of Oakton, 3 miles west of Vienna; streams, springs; 2 houses, one occupied, one vacant. Both need repair. The land alone worth $7,000. Terms.
113 ACRES WOODLAND.
No buildings; 18 miles out Virginia. Electricity available. Price, $2,750 for quick sale.
3 ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE.
Fruit, berries, etc. On 2 roads. 14 miles out Virginia. $2,750. $500 cash, $30 monthly.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 43-F-13.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

HERALD HARBOR—4-room cottage with elec. and water; fireplace; 3 incl. porches; completely furnished. Will sell for half of original cost. Fronting on Severn River, North Riverside Drive. Sign on property. Open Sunday. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734, Eve. CL. 9161.

PLUM POINT—Main road; desirable cottage; facing bay; reasonable; can be seen Sunday afternoon. See sign. A. M. Green.

SALT WATER ESTATE, fronts State road and Potomac River, Md. 120 acres; modern 9-rm. furnished residence, motor boat, farm machinery, farm house and barns; cost to duplicate, $60,000. Price, $20,000. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

WILD ROSE SHORES—33 miles D. C.; on salt water; 9 rooms, 3 baths; furnished. 3 screened porches; modern kitchen, h.-w. h., acre ground; beautiful trees. Call owner, North 1030. Terms arranged.

Lower Potomac, 97 Acres
½-mile frontage on water, excellent soil, wonderful view, good residence, large barn; close to State road near La Plata. Write W. G. Williams, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

GIBSON ISLAND
Probably the finest property on the island at 60% of 1929 cost. Lovely stone house of French farmhouse architecture with 1½-acre lot, overlooking Chesapeake Bay and Magothy River.
Permit our representative to show you pictures, etc., or deal through your own Washington broker.
PEYTON B. STROBEL & CO.,
203 Davis Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—For houses; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. Garvey, District 4508. 1126 Vermont ave. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

N.E. OR S. E. (between Capitol and Lincoln Park)—6 to 20-room houses; priced reas. Cash clients. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw. Phone ADams 4786.

WANT TO PURCHASE property. Any state of repair. Will pay all cash. Write Mr. W. H. SMITH, 1827 K st. nw.

WILL BUY.
WE HAVE PURCHASER FOR FIVE-ROOM, TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE BUNGALOW TYPE OR OTHERWISE; WILL PAY $500 CASH AND SUBSTANTIAL MONTHLY PAYMENT; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT; CREDIT HISTORY GOOD. CALL MR. HINES.
WM. H. SAUNDERS, INC.
1519 K ST. N.W. DE. 1015.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS, TOP QUALITY, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; blood tested. $9 per hundred. J. B. Henry. Phone Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AFGHAN HOUNDS to Yorkshire, ALL BREEDS, sold by breeder members. APU. For advice consult Daisy Miller, 307 5th ave., New York.

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired, at stud. A. K. C. registered. Call DEcatur 2205.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—4 wks. old; highly pedigreed from very large stock. 1303 Garfield, Silver Spring. SHepherd 2712.

PERSIAN kittens—Lovely light blue. Pedigreed; housebroken. 612 8th st. ne.

SCOTTIE—(Male) black, 10 weeks old. Excellent breed. A. K. C. registered. CLeveland 7775.

WHIPPET puppies; beautiful purebred males; females, $10. W. C. Sumner, Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md. Phone Bradley 147-J.

DON'T BUY
a dog until you shall have visited the Dog Show under the direction of the National Capital Kennel Club, to be held at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, located on the East-West Highway between Connecticut avenue and 16th street, Chevy Chase, Md. By visiting the show you will see hundreds of dogs, from which a selection can be made as to type, size, disposition and other requirements to suit your particular needs. Here you can meet owners or breeders who will gladly discuss your problem with you. Save yourself unnecessary shopping. The show will be held Saturday, April 25. Opens at 10 a. m. and will close promptly at 6 p. m. between, which hours all breeds will be judged and the best dog in the show selected.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOR SALE—Three ponies, all well-mannered and gentle. Sizes suitable for children from 6 to 16. Blue ribbon winners. P. O. Box 118, Suffolk, Virginia.

HORSES, Va. work and mules, 23 head. Weighing 1,000 to 1,400 pounds. Must be sold at once. Also 2 saddle horses. Apply 1102 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

MULES—4 (1 pair), 7 large workhorses; reasonable. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Purebred Chester Whites
Very choice spring pigs, boars, sows and unrelated pairs. Service boars for spring breeding. Why not raise the best? Costs less to feed a good hog than a scrub. Guaranteed to please. Descriptive pamphlet and prices on request.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, rebuilt, like new, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT—3 Eugene dryers, latest model, used 3 months; cost, $297; sell, $200. Cash. AT. 1919.

BUFFET, china closet, oak; other odd pieces of furniture; reasonable. Phone Clarendon 2028-W.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw. MEt. 8896.

CASH REGISTER, National, electric $99.99. 1927 model; gold finish, Cost, $375; sell, $100. Cash. AT. 1919.

DISHWASHER, Champion; trade in; $75; only 25c a day takes it away. 1328 New York ave. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; guaranteed perfect condition, $64.50. Only one left. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNISHINGS, 1 rm. kitchen, bath apt.; by piece or all, $50; option to rent apt., $32.50; with service and refrig. Sun. and eve. only. NA. 9070, Apt. 503.

GAS RANGE—Price, $5. See Janitor, 3338 O st. nw.

HEATER—Gas "Pittsburgh," instantaneous hot water, cast iron, suitable for 2 bathrooms; good condition. WE. 1059.

ICE CREAM CABINET FRIGIDAIRE, 6-hole. Real bargain, $75. 1328 New York ave. nw.

IRONER—Electric and gas; suitable for large home or small laundry; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

MATTRESSES—4 Simmons inner spring; to close out, $14.75. Reg. $21.75 Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER—Brand new. Completely installed, $249.50. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small size, late model mahogany finished upright in splendid condition; $138. This instrument is very well built and has a fine tone for its size. Pay $1.50 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a late model Steinway baby grand that can be purchased at a reduced and low price (original cost and condition considered). NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany upright. Made by Stieff. Good condition (just tuned). Sacrifice $35 cash. Quick sale. 215 Underwood st. nw.

Display Case
Floor Sample
Double duty full porcelain market case. Completely installed with famous General Electric compressor and refrigeration coils.
A Wonderful Buy
National Electrical Supply Co.
1328 New York Ave. N.W.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED

SPRING IS HERE
Remodel now
Be sure your home is fully protected before vacation time. Reroof with shingles that can't curl up and blow away—that keep their color and freshness.
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA terms. We do not subcontract. All work done by our own experts.
Free—Windstorm Insurance Policy With Each New Roof.
Papering Roofing Porch Inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS—We have a few reconditioned uprights we are closing out at $20, $25 and $30. Ideal for practice. KITT'S, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small-sized Knabe upright in fine condition now reduced to $165. A really good piano. Fully guaranteed. KITT'S, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have 2 repossessed pianos that we will sell to anyone who will continue payments. One is a plain, modern baby grand of a good moderate-priced make and only 4 months old. It can be bought for $288 (monthly payments of $10); the other is a beautiful Louis XIV period model grand less than 6 months old that can be bought for only $368 (monthly payments of $12.50). Very low for this style instrument. Both are in perfect condition and carry our new guarantee. KITT'S, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; 7 cu. feet; porcelain cabinet inside and out; demonstrator; $218.75. 1328 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, 5½-cu. ft., in splendid condition; make us an offer. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 8245.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models; ideal for civil service exams. Free delivery, lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, pica type, rebuilt, $24.50; Corona Portable, with case, fine condition, $14.50; terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WASHER—Easy, wringer type, ironer combination; reconditioned and guaranteed; $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N. W. NA. 4870.

FREE ACCORDION LESSONS
With the purchase of any Piano Accordion at "DROOP'S"—agency for the "Accordiana."

We are offering two specials—both instruments slightly used but in first-class condition.
"LA TOSCA" (12 Bass), was $60, now **$45**
"SERENELLI-FIGLI" (12 Bass), was $130, now **$90**
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Pianos, Music, Musical Instruments.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

WOOD FOR SALE.
Dry wood for your furnace or fireplace morning and evening will add much to the comfort of your home on these chilly spring days. Call John Meiklejohn, Inc. 212 Van Buren st. nw. GE. 0621.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI 5007.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—One 30-foot single cabin Richardson cruiser. Fine condition. Much extra equipment. P. O. Box 118, Suffolk, Virginia.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

PERENNIALS—BUY THEM AT DAILEY'S. NICE ASSORTMENT. 5806 COLORADO AVE. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

WANTED CARS
1932-33-34-35
Any Make, Any Body Style
In trade on new Fords.
Ask for Mr. Pettit.
STEUART MOTORS
1503 R. I. Ave. N.E.
NOrth 3177

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

International Used Truck Sale!
PRICES SLASHED!
Fords, Chevrolets, Internationals, Reos, etc.
All body tpes, years and models. From ½ to 6 tons. These trucks must be cleared out.
International Harvester Co. of America
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 3906

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET—1935 panel delivery, ½-ton; new condition; low mileage; private owner must sacrifice. Lincoln 0628.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, PANEL.
Completely overhauled; excellent for light delivery; cheap. 815 4th sw.

TRUCKS AT STOHLMAN'S
Chevrolet '34 Stake Truck, in exceptionally good shape throughout, only $415. Also '33 Chevrolet Cab and Chassis that's really tip-top, at $345. And a Ford ½-ton Panel, at $135.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $345
1934 Pick-up. New paint, thoroughly reconditioned, ready for any test. One of the most outstanding values on the market today! Lowest terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'36 Two Door "6," save $100 Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

Austin '34 coupe. Dark blue finish; clean interior. Runs for a day on a gallon of gas. Good mechanical condition; $199.
Stohlman Chevrolet
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646

BUICK—1932 Sedan; $349. Give the family a treat; this is lots better car than the price would indicate. A real Trew Value. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.

BUICK—1934 model 8-91 sedan; knee action; Fisher no-draft ventilation; fine big 8 motor is perfect; 5 very good tires; clean and sound as new throughout. Priced 'way down; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Phone LIncoln 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK—'34 "57" Sedan. The popular second size; beautiful shade of blue duco finish; actually looks like a new car; knee action provides a comfortable ride and the sound mechanical condition of the motor means thousands of more economical miles for you and your family; $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $575
1933 Sedan Model 87; looks like it was just driven off the salesroom floor; satin black finish; white side-wall tires; inside clean as a pin; motor perfect.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

BUICK—'34 "41" 4-door D. L. Sedan. Here's a beautiful car and in splendid mechanical condition. Driven very carefully; it's one of the smartest cars in our used car dept.; 6-wheel equip. with spares mounted in fender wells; built-in trunk and trunk rack, too. The interior is absolutely spotless. See this real bargain today; $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—'35 2-door Sedan. Bright black finish; mohair interior looks like it's never been used; spacious factory built-in trunk, metal tire cover; twin windshield wipers; rubber is practically unused; smooth running motor provides riding pleasure; $725. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $225
1931 five-passenger Sedan; six wire wheels, all good tires, spotless upholstery, black paint. Compare our price. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—'33 "57" De Luxe Sedan. Spotless, gleaming black finish; riding comfort is assured with wide, deep cushions, luxuriously upholstered with wear-resisting broadcloth. Excellent rubber and smooth-running motor afford dependable, economical transportation; $575. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK $110
1929 Coach; looks and runs good; has good tires; a real bargain in attractive and serviceable transportation.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

Buick '30 Four Dr. Sedan $209
Here's a FINE CAR in ABOVE AVERAGE CONDITION in EVERY DETAIL. The interior is just simply immaculate—having taken off seat covers, we find the beautiful blue mohair upholstery "just like new." New finish, fine motor and tires and a PHILCO RADIO. SEE THIS REAL BUY in a "BETTER-CONDITIONED CAR" at 1835 14th st. Also '29 BUICK COACH for ONLY $119.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Author. CHEVROLET Sales and Service.

BUICK—'32 "57-S" Special Sedan. Here's Buick dependability and attractiveness at the minimum cost. Shiny, black finish, exceptional tires; spotless interior, and a motor that will give you thousands of miles of enjoyable driving. See this bargain today; $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK—'31 "67" De Luxe Sedan. So good was this 1931 model that it was continued into '32 with practically no change. This one is exceptionally clean; with good tires and a powerful 90-horsepower engine. Offers all the comfort and performance anyone could ask; $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

CADILLAC $1,775
1936 Touring Sedan, model "60," driven exactly 3,181 miles; painted a beautiful Arno blue. This is a company official's car and is certainly in new-car condition throughout. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $345
1931 "5" Sedan; six wire wheels, trunk rack, rich black paint. You will find this car has had exceptionally good care and is in splendid condition throughout. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1930 (type), Sedan; beautiful gray finish, new tires and battery. Only $85. Nolan, corner 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 master de luxe town sedan; like new; radio equipped; private owner; $575. Lincoln 7533-J.

CHEVROLET $159
1930 Coupe. Paint, upholstery, tires and motor all in exceptionally good condition. Looks and runs O. K. A real bargain.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

SPECIAL—SUNDAY
CHEVROLET $179
'31 roadster. Beautiful black finish; six wire wheels; two mounted on the well fenders; genuine leather upholstery; trunk rack, rumble seat; motor, tires and battery excellent.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET—$245
'32 Sport CPE. (Delx.). A REAL VALUE in a "BETTER-CONDITIONED CAR" sold with the RED OK TAG that counts. NEW FINISH, practically new tires and a FINE MOTOR. Six-wheel model with luggage carrier and rumble seat. RADIO and HEATER. COME to 1901 14th st. and ask for car No. 6895 or call North 9605 and car will be brought to you for demonstration. LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET—'36 Master 6 Sport Sedan. Actually driven only 1,200 miles. Has a spacious built-in trunk. See this practically brand new car and save—reduced to $745. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

CHEVROLET 1931 sedan. Special today only. $79 cash.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door town sedan, $649. We can earnestly say that this car cannot be told from a brand-new car; very low mileage; beautiful black finish; it carries our good-will guarantee; save over $100; buy this car today.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET $325
1933 Sport Coupe; original black finish is just like new; rumble seat; upholstery is spotless; perfect tires, and it performs perfectly. You won't find a nicer one in town.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET $150
1931 Coaches, two to select from, both in fine running condition with all good tires and exceptionally good appearance, just the car for that summer vacation, priced for quick sale, $150 each. Hurry! Hurry! To get these calls for quick action! Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. NW. COlumbia 10324

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan, 6 w.w., $439; beautiful finish; tires, battery and motor excellent; very low mileage and economical to operate. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th. DE. 1910.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $249
'32 Coach. Very low mileage. New paint job; clean interior, perfect tires; 6 wheels; excellent motor.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Coupe with rumble seat, good paint, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; a real value! Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLETS AT TAYLOR'S, 14TH AT T
(Author. CHEV. Sales & Service)
'31s to '36s. Any model—all "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" and carry the GUARANTEED RED OK TAG that COUNTS. Here's just a few:
'36 Dlx. Sed. (BIG DISCOUNT!)
'35 Std. Sedan for ONLY $459
'35 Std. Coach for ONLY $439
'34 Dlx. Chs. and Sedans........$425-$445
'34 Dlx. TRUNK Sedan (Radio)......$465
'33 Dlx. Spt. Coupe—ONLY $345
'33 Dlx. Sedans (Choice 3)........$345 up
'33 Dlx. Coaches (Choice 3).......$319 up
'32 Dlx. Cp.; Coa. & Sed.......$225-$259
'31 Coupes, Chs. and Sed.........$189-$225
Several of the above are six-wheel trunk models and have Radio and Heater.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY any CAR or TRUCK at ANY PRICE. LIBERAL TRADES and MOST REASONABLE FINANCE CHARGES ALWAYS!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Three Big Showrooms—14th St. at T
HILL TOP LOT
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle

CHEVROLET 1935 sedan, $579. The previous owner certainly took good care of this car—interior exceptionally clean and its beautiful black finish gleams with new-car appearance; very good tires on artillery-steel wheels. For real value don't fail to see this car.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET '32 Sedan. Bright finish shines like new; excellent rubber and fine motor, $185.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $569
'35 Master Sport Coupe. Practically a brand-new car; loads of extras; perfect in appearance and mechanically; then too, a beautiful Philco radio and heater.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. WEst 2972.

CHRYSLER 1930 Coupe, excellent condition, radio equipped, privately owned, sacrificed for $125. AD. 7258-R.

DE SOTO—1931 De Luxe Sedan. The car looks and runs fine. Why walk when you can own this car an easy way? $35 down, $14.50 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
2035 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0701.

DODGE—1935 Sedan; $659. Original Duco finish that does not show a scratch, chrome excellent, spotless broadcloth upholstery, economical to operate. Give this car a test. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

DODGE $425
1934 business coupe. Beautiful brown metallic paint, all good tires and a fine quiet motor. You will find this a very clean car throughout. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—'34 Sedan. Original black finish; driven only 16,000 miles by a careful driver, who not only took care of its appearance, but also its mechanical condition; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

DODGE—1934 coupe; safety steel body and hydraulic brakes; new tires; perfect mechanical order; spotlessly clean. Priced below market; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Phone LIncoln 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

DODGE—1934 Coach; economical to operate; motor in A-1 condition. Priced below market; ready for any demonstration; only $489. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.

DODGE $775
1936 Touring Sedan. White sidewall tires, safety glass, cloth upholstery, black paint; low mileage; a real value. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

DODGE—1930 Sedan; perfect mechanically; new battery; tires excellent; economical to operate. Priced at only $145. Nolan 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

SPECIAL—SUNDAY
ESSEX $215
'32 sedan. Beautiful dark blue duco finish with green wheels; tailor-made seat covers; fast acceleration motor; tires, battery and top excellent.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

ESSEX—'31 De Luxe Coach; wheels mounted on the fender; excellent condition throughout; trunk rack; must be sold at once; only $135. Roper, DI. 4100.

FORD—1929 Sedan. Looks new; only one owner; best care. Sacrifice $65; give terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Coach; $469. Beautiful finish; motor in A-1 condition. The family would like this car; it's ready to roll. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

SPECIAL—SUNDAY
FORD $545
'35 Cabriolet. Equipped with radio; rumble seat; beautiful vineyard green enamel finish with cream wheels; driven 8,500 miles; perfect in appearance and performance; two-day money-back guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD '34 Tudor. Original black finish; clean upholstery. This car makes a splendid appearance; motor is perfect; R and G; 2-day money-back guarantee; only $379.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. Opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652.

FORD—'35 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. All the glitter and sparkle of a new car are reflected in its black finish. Red wire wheels, metal tire cover, twin windshield wipers, dual horns; excellent tires and spic and span interior. Rivals a new car in mechanical condition; $475. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

FORD—'34 2-door. Very smart dark blue finish with cream trim; spotless whipcord upholstery; metal tire covers, 5 excellent tires; all the pep, power and pleasure you'll ever want are yours with this smooth-running car. See it yourself . . . then decide . . . $345. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

FORDS 1934 Coupe, $350; 1935 Sedan, $450; privately owned; excellent condition. Phone Ad. 2085.

FORD $325
1934 Victoria; excellent dark-green paint, all good tires, fine, clean upholstery. You will find this car has had exceptionally good care and represents real value. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1931 Tudor. Perfect condition. $175. Only $5 down, small monthly notes. 75 other cars to choose from. Any make and any price you want.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

FORD—$95 DOWN
'33 Dlx. Convert. CABRLT. Fully De Luxe equipped, and in FINEST CONDITION. See this car at 1835 14th st. Also several Model A Fords—$75 up.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

FORD—De Luxe, 1936; driven just 1,000 miles by extremely careful owner; must sacrifice over $400 equity to responsible party assuming unpaid notes of $25 month; will consider cheap car; no dealer. ME. 4972.

FORD—1936 Tudor; driven very little; will trade Model A and arrange easy terms. Mr. Rawlings, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1930 De Luxe Sport Roadster, with Burbank top, rumble seat, radio. Looks fine. Only $115; give terms. Nolan, corner 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Sport Phaeton; 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc. Must sell. Only $395, terms or trade. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD 1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, carefully driven, low mileage, $350 for immediate sale, CO. 2075.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful finish; a famous R & G thoroproofed car with 2-day money back guarantee; only $375. STEUART MOTORS, 6th st. and N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 3000.

FORD—'35 Coupe, $445. Buy a Carter-renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 4030 Wis. ave. nw. CL. 9670.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. This almost new car can be bought on terms. Only $465. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Sport De Luxe Roadster, rumble seat, white side-wall tires. Only $75 cash or trade; balance by month. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Cabriolet; rumble seat, wire wheels, special dual ratio. Almost new; only 5,000 miles. Must sell. Only $90 down; can pay balance by month. Everything perfect. Mr. Roper, Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—'34 Sedan, $445; perfect condition. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DEc. 4691.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS, AND CHEVYS—Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st. nw.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Coupe. Has rebuilt motor and in perfect shape throughout. Real economy for small-car operation. $35 down, $15 month.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
2035 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0701.

FORD 1933 Cabriolet. Beautiful black finish. A-1 condition mechanically. Had one owner that took marvelous care of his car. A rare bargain if you act quick.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
5340 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLev. 9780.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Coupe. Practically a brand new car, driven only 9,000 miles. Rumble seat looks like it's never been used. Equipped with radio and heater; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

FORD—V-8, 1934 coupe; rumble seat; 5 new tires; $50 air horn; paint and upholstery like new; engine in good cond.; privately owned. Leaving town, must sell. $350. Mr. McKay. POt. 4802.

FORD 1932 4-cyl. Tudor. Economical to operate; good finish, motor is perfect, excellent tires on front and rear. A real bargain at $219.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES.
Wisconsin Ave. at Q St. N.W. West 3073.

FORD $415
1935 Tudor De Luxe; beautiful black paint, white sidewall tires, chromium disc wheels. This is surely a clean car throughout and represents unusual value. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Ford 1932 de luxe coach. Good paint and tires; motor O. K.; $160. Chesapeake Motor Co., 1102 11th st. se. Open evenings. LIncoln 7373.

FORD 1932 De Luxe Victoria, equipped with radio and heater. Splendid condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. $269. Easy terms. Call owner, CLeveland 1190.

FORD 1933 coach, $239. Beautiful green finish. Tires practically new; interior immaculate; motor will give you thousands of miles of smooth and powerful performance. A marvelous value at this price.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1935 de luxe coupe, rumble seat; Cordoba gray; low mileage; like brand-new in every respect; safety glass. Priced 'way down; liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Phone LIncoln 0303. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD $395
1934 Tudor; Arabian Sand finish; red wire wheels; spotless inside; perfect tires; motor smooth and quiet. You won't find a cleaner one in town.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FORD 1933 Sedan, $249. You will be amazed at the immaculate condition of this car. Its beautiful green finish carries that new-car appearance. Motor tuned by our expert mechanics. Worth $50 more than our sale price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

FORD '34 De Luxe Coach. Very low mileage; clean as a pin throughout. A great savings on an excellent car, $399.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD '32 V-8 De Luxe Sport Coupe; beautiful tan finish; spotless mohair interior; clean rumble seat; good rubber; motor in excellent condition. See this economic car today, $239.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $52
1935 Cabriolet. Here's an ideal car for any weather. And then it's equipped with an R. C. A. Radio, white sidewall tires, rumble seat; clean interior and motor with very low mileage.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. WEst 2972.

GRAHAM 1932 Sedan, $279. Here is one of those unusual cars that has been kept spic and span all its short life . . . Its original black finish still holds its new-car flash. Honestly, folks, you'll have to see this car to really appreciate its true value.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

HUDSON $8
1928 Sedan; had only one owner. Original green finish is good; upholstery clean and shows little wear; good tires and really runs like a top.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

HUDSON—1934 Touring Sedan. Here is roomy family car powered by a 113-h. p. motor; finished in a lustrous black; equipped with indirect ventilation, built-in radio, double windshield wiper, well fenders and concealed luggage compartment in rear; a smartly styled, fine conditioned car. Priced right at $5 Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtl. 7651.

HUPMOBILE 1932 Sedan, $279. A fine, reputable car that will render more real service than the price can ever account for. Beautiful finish. Interior exceptionally clean and roomy. Splendid tires and mechanically guaranteed. Priced for immediate selling.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

HUPMOBILE $1
1931 Sedan; original black finish is without a scratch; clean upholstery; perfect tires, and it runs fine. Your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

LA SALLE $2
1931 "5" sedan. Here is a clean car throughout; the condition of the tires, paint and motor will please the most discriminating buyer. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE—$275
Deluxe SEDAN. Now here is a REAL VALUE in a FINE CAR. De luxe equipped in every detail and will please the most discriminating buyer of this type. Former owner was able and knew how to care for this car. Will not be here long at this LOW PRICE. LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

LINCOLN $6
1932 Convertible Coupe. Six wire wheels, perfect black paint, excellent top, good tires. This car certainly is in fine condition thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

NASH—1931 four-door Sedan. Newly refinished, 6 wheels; has been through our shops and above average condition; $ down, $16.50 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
2035 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0701.

NASH $3
1933 Sedan; dark blue finish; upholstery clean and shows no wear; tires like new; motor perfect; has had unusual fine care by original owner.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

NASH $1
1931 Business Coupe. This car is in good condition. You cannot get a better value. "Safety Tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

NASH $1
1932 Business Coupe. Six-cylinder. Here is real transportation at low cost. This car is in very good condition throughout. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

NASH—1934 Sedan. Powered by overhead-valve motor that is smooth and quiet; this car has built-in trunk with spotless interior; $75 down, 6% finance plan on balance.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
2035 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0701.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Used Car Buyers Find Satisfaction in These Columns

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH
'32 STD. "6" SEDAN—$245
Here is a MOST DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL car selling for the price of Chevrolet or Ford. Shows unusual care given by former owner. FINE MOTOR and set of ALMOST NEW TIRES. A REAL VALUE in a "Better Conditioned Car." Of course carries the RED OK TAG. SEE this car at 1901 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

OAKLAND—'31 R. S. Coupe, $175. Fleming Motor Corporation, 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 4-door Sedan. In good shape; tires are fine, motor is above average. $75. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 1706 7th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe. Almost new, owned by a lady who bought car new January 19, 1935. Must be sold. Can give terms or take small car in trade. Only need $95 down; balance by month. Mr. Roper. DI. 4100.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 "8" De Luxe Patrician Sedan. Beautiful black, original finish, 6 chrome wheels, trunk, ride control, synchromesh transmission; car driven less than 25,000 miles; upholstery like new, tires excellent and a wonderful performer up to 90 miles per hour. An outstanding buy. Original cost over $1,200; now $345. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 8-cyl. 4-door Sedan. One of the finest used cars in our entire stock. Finish shines like new; excellent tires; luxurious spotless interior, and a 90-horsepower engine that's the nearest thing to brand new; $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

OLDSMOBILE $665
1935 five-passenger Sedan; perfect paint, all good tires, fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You cannot find a better value. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935 Touring Sedan. Beautiful Hollywood green paint, all good tires. You will find this car is in excellent condition thruout. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

OLDSMOBILE $195
1931 Sedan; has had only one owner; original black finish is perfect; cream wire wheels; fine tires; seat covers; runs perfect. A real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $415
1933 Sport Coupe; finished in a beautiful green; rumble seat; perfect tires; mechanically will pass any inspection; very attractive.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $535
1934 "8" 5-Pass. Touring Coupe; finished in a beautiful shade of blue; large built-in trunk; seat covers; perfect tires; motor smooth and quiet. We invite your most careful inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE '29 Coach. Plenty of miles of pleasant, economic and comfortable driving left in this grand little car. Only $89.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

OLDSMOBILE $539
1934 "6" Touring Coupe. Beautiful black finish with gun metal trim; spotless whipcord upholstery, factory built-in trunk and smooth motor.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M St. WEst 2972.

Oldmobile '33 Trunk Sedan
Here's a most popular Touring four-door Sedan just traded in today. In fact, we have written repair order for about $25 worth of necessary work on this FINE CAR, and can recommend it as being ABOVE the AVERAGE. At this LOW PRICE of $425, we believe this a REAL BUY.
Will offer LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS to FIT YOUR PURSE.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

'35 FORD
FORDOR SEDAN
Original finish without a scratch. Whipcord interior. Safety glass. Had one careful owner. Low mileage. Faultless V-8 90 h. p. Motor. 5 practically new tires. A fine family investment at .. $495
50 Other Fine Cars.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

WEEK-END SPECIALS!
From
Washington's Fastest Growing Chrysler & Plymouth Dealers

'33	Plymouth P. D. Coupe...	$335
'31	Ford 2-Door........	$139
'32	Nash Sedan........	$239
'32	Pontiac 6-wheel Sedan.	$249
'35	Plymouth 4-Door Sed Radio and Heater.......	$565

75 Other Bargains, Every One Guaranteed.
COAST-IN'S
Used Car Market
6th & Florida Ave. N.E.

PACKARD $165
1930 "5" sedan. Excellent paint, all good tires, clean upholstery. This fine car represents real value. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

PLYMOUTH '32 Cabriolet. Here's one of the finest cars ever built by Plymouth and this one's in excellent condition, too. Only $265.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH 1932 sedan (6 wheels). Absolutely first class condition. $245. Only $5 down, small monthly notes. 75 other cars to choose from. Any make and any price you want.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

PLYMOUTH 1934 Standard Coach, black paint, whipcord upholstery, sacrificed for $295. CO. 6186-M.

PLYMOUTH $485
1935 Coupe; rich, black finish; beautiful new-car condition throughout. Here is a truly exceptionally fine car for some lucky and quick buyer; only one owner since new and from all indications he really knew how to care for a good car. See, drive and we feel confident it is your car. New-car guarantee; lowest terms; trade accepted. Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

PLYMOUTH '32 Sedan. Here's the famous floating power Plymouth. Shiny finish, excellent rubber and sweet running motor; $179.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES.
Wisconsin Ave. at Q St. N.W. West 3073.

PONTIAC—'31 Sport Coupe; good condition, $195. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIsconsin 2676.

PONTIAC $295
1932 "5" Sedan. Beautiful maroon paint; spotless upholstery and a good motor. You can certainly tell this car has had best care. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

PONTIAC $645
1935 8-cylinder Coupe, five-passenger. The original finish is in perfect condition; spotless upholstery and a fine motor. You will find this clean car a real value. "Safety-Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

PONTIAC '34 Four Dr. Sedan
$395
Unusually FINE CAR showing every evidence of care given by former owner. VERY CLEAN INTERIOR and DANDY MOTOR and FINISH is "Perfect." Practically new tires. SEE it at 1901 14th st. FULLY GUARANTEED a "BETTER CONDITIONED CAR."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

STUDEBAKER — '34 Dictator Custom Sedan. This is the "year ahead model." Black finish, built-in trunk; deep-cushioned whipcord upholstery and powerful 6-cylinder engine develops 88 horsepower. The purchaser of this car will get many thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation for a modest investment; $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

STUDEBAKER $145
1931 Business Coupe. This car has not been reconditioned. However, it certainly is a real value at this price. "Safety Tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

1932 AUBURN
Convertible Coupe
Powerful Straight "8"-100 h. p. motor. Free wheeling, dual ratio, ride control. Bijur "one-shot" chassis lubrication. Black leather upholstery. Rumble seat. Excellent top and tires. Radio-equipped. New car appearance. Attractively priced $295
50 Other Fine Cars.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
USED CARS
Displayed Indoors
Exceptionally Clean, Carefully Reconditioned
LOW PRICES

1930 Ford Fordor Sedan..	$159
1932 Chevrolet Coach ...	239
1932 Chev. 5-pass. Coupe.	239
1932 Graham Sedan.....	199
1932 Chevrolet Sedan....	249
1933 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	329
1933 Chev. Master Coach.	329
1933 Chev. Master Sedan.	339
1933 De Soto Sedan.....	379
1934 Chevrolet Cabriolet.	429
1934 Chev. Master Sedan.	419
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor....	349
1934 Pontiac Coach	449
1934 Ford V-8 Spt. Coupe	389
1935 Chev. Trunk Sedan.	559
1935 Ford V-8 Spt. Rdstr.	449
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor....	449
1935 Ford V-8 Fordor...	459

Many Others
Easy Terms and Trade
One Building, Two Entrances
1130 CONN. AVE.
1123 18th St. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

STUDEBAKER
1936 Dictator De Luxe Cruising Sedan Beautiful Everglade green finish. Factory built-in radio and trunk; driven very little by company official. This car will be sold at a substantial reduction. You must hurry. It's your opportunity to save lots of money.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER $185
1931 "8" Sedan; has had unusually fine care by original owner; factory finish is very good; inside is clean; perfect tires, and it performs fine. A real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

STUDEBAKER $295
1932 seven-passenger sedan. You will find the tires, paint, upholstery and motor all in splendid condition; it has had the finest possible care and certainly represents unusual value. "Safety-tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

'34 Buick "8"
Model "41" Club Sed.
Factory built-in trunk; bright original finish and whipcord interior; Fisher no-draft ventilation; smooth riding knee action. Splendid straight 8 motor. Tires show no wear. Appears as well as the day it was delivered new for over $1,400. Our prices ... $625
50 Other Fine Cars.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

1932 Lincoln
4-Door Sedan
Here is one of those unusual high-class luxury cars that has been kept spic and span all its short life. Loaded with special appointments as 6 wheels, chrome plated tire covers, trunks. Finished in an aristocratic blue. Sold new for $4,000. It's yours for only $625
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland
Open Sunday GR. 2200

Norris INC.
THE HOUSE WITH A Reputation
OFFER
SOME EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN LOW PRICED CARS

CHEV	1934 Sedan	$385
	1934 Coach	385
	1931 Sedan, radio	165
FORD	1935 Tudor	$395
	1934 Conv. Coupe, radio	365
PLYM	1933 Sedan	$315
	1933 Coupe, P. D...	315
	1932 Sedan, P. D...	245
DODGE	'34 Sedan, Del.	$495
	'32 Sedan, Del.	275
PACKARD	1930 Sedan ..	$245
	1929 Sedan ..	165
	1927 Sedan ..	65

OTHER MAKES

1931 Cord Conv. Sedan..........	$325
1930 Graham Custom Sedan.....	95
1928 Buick Coupe, 4 Pass........	65
1930 La Salle Town Sedan......	125
1933 Willys Roadster............	175
1929 Hudson Sedan.............	165
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan..........	29
1929 Franklin Sedan............	35

G. N. Norris Phil Maloney
2018 14th St. N.W.
North 3949

STUDEBAKER $225
1931 "6" Sedan; owned and driven by professional man; has had excellent care; dark blue finish perfect tires; clean inside, and it runs fine.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

TERRAPLANE '35 Special Coupe, De Luxe equipment; absolutely looks like a new car. Driven less than 10,000 miles; every detail is perfect. $499.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES.
Wisconsin Ave. at Q St. N.W. West 3073.

TERRAPLANE $325
1934 Coach, smart black finish in splendid condition; all good tires, spotlessly clean interior and a fine, powerful motor, this is just the car you've long been looking for, priced way below! Lowest terms, trade accepted. Open evenings.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
Used Car Branch, 1222 14th St. N.W.

9 STANDOUTS
In USED CAR Values

'35	Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan, with trunk....	$645
'35	Dodge Coupe	$575
'35	Plymouth Coupe, very low mileage	$475
'34	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, with trunk	$475
'34	Studebaker Sedan	$450
'34	Dodge De Luxe Coupe, with radio	$445
'33	Chev. Master D. L. Sedan, 6 w., trunk, heater	$350
'33	Plymouth Coupe	$325
'33	Plymouth Sedan	$325

These cars are in excellent condition throughout and carry our 30-day guarantee.
Duke & Otey Motor Co
Inc.
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020
Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.

EVANS-PALMER INC.
3 BIG LOTS Full of 'Washington's Finest'

4432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1935 DE SOTO Airstream Trunk Sedan
1935 DE SOTO Airstream Sedan
1935 DE SOTO Airstream Coupe
1936 FORD Coupe
1935 PLYMOUTH Rumble Seat Coupe
1935 PLYMOUTH Trunk Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan

N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E.
1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe
1932 DE SOTO Sedan
1934 DODGE De Luxe Sedan
1934 FORD Tudor
1931 FORD Victoria

14th and N Sts. N.W.
1935 DE SOTO Airstream Rumble Seat Coupe
1935 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan
1934 DODGE Sedan
1935 CHEVROLET Master Coupe
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coupe
1934 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan

1. NO PAYMENTS while sick or disabled.
2. $10,000 Personal Injury Accident Policy with every car.
3. A real guarantee in writing.

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
14th and L Sts. N.W.
Distributors
De Soto and Plymouth.

STUDEBAKER $145
1931 "5" Sedan. This car has not been reconditioned, but it will give you dependable transportation at the lowest possible cost. "Safety Tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. Nat. 3300

1935 Ford
2-Door Sedan
Very low mileage. Smart black finish with green trim. Motor smooth and powerful. Sold with our write-your-own repair ticket guarantee. Ask for car 537. Priced low at $465
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland
Open Sunday GR. 2200

'33 Buick "8"
Model "91" Club Sed.
Attractively refinished; 6 wire wheels; side mountings; trunk. Clean plush upholstery; tiptop mechanically. Excellent tires. Reflects new car condition throughout. Cost over $2,100. Our price $575
50 Other Fine Cars.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850.

Addison
USED CARS
"with an 'OK' that counts"

'35 CHEVROLET Master D. L. Sedan..	$565
'35 FORD De Luxe Sedan	$469
'35 CHEVROLET Sedan	$449
'35 CHEVROLET Coach	$435
'34 FORD De Luxe Tudor........	$379
'34 CHEVROLET Coach	$355
'33 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan........	$345
'33 FORD De Luxe Tudor........	$285
'32 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe	$249
'32 FORD V-8 Tudor........	$165
'31 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coach........	$195
'31 FORD Sport Coupe	$145
'30 CHEVROLET Coach	$115

Chevrolet, Ford and Dodge
TRUCKS
at Bargain Prices
Most Liberal Terms
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Open Till Ten. Adams 5411.

STUDEBAKER $485
'34 Dictator De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with Philco radio, hot-water heater. Looks and runs like new. This is a certified car.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

1935 CHRYSLER
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
Touring 6, late model, with built-in trunk and Philco radio; original Duco spotless; fawn-color upholstery; not a scratch on car inside or out; car is immaculate and runs like a charm; fully guaranteed for 90 days by our warranty; has had one driver and has been driven only 8,000 miles; spare tire has never been on ground. Priced as a bargain at $300 below its new-car delivered price. Here is a chance of a great saving; this car will appeal to any prospect about to buy a new car. Easy terms at new-car finance rates and 2 years to pay, if desired, at small monthly installments.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. NOrth 1470.

1934 Chevrolet
Coupe
Any business or professional man will find this an economical car. In tiptop condition from bumper to bumper. Sold with and write your own repair ticket guarantee. Ask for car 1823. Priced at...... $295
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland
Open Sunday GR. 2200

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

Ed Cashell Certified Used Cars. '35 Studebaker Dic. Sedan, $645. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

1935 Plymouth
2-Door Sedan
Original black finish spotless. Perfect condition throughout. Low mileage. Ask for car 483, a rare value at $475
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Maryland
Open Sunday GR. 2200

1934
DODGE DE LUXE
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
Original jet-black Duco; late model, in perfect mechanical condition; runs like a charm; upholstery is spotless; general appearance and condition almost new; excellent buy for a careful driver. Priced right at only $495; terms, 18 months to pay, down payment as low as $95. Don't delay seeing and trying out this car.
Standard Motor Sales
2022 14th St. N. W. NOrth 9130.

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS

'35 Ford Sedan	$465
'34 Ford Sedan	$345
'32 Plymouth Coach ..	$265
'32 Plymouth Coupe..	$265
'32 Plymouth Sedan..	$265
'31 Pontiac Coach....	$185
'30 Ford DeLuxe Roadster, radio	$165
'30 Studebaker Sedan.	$125
'30 Ford Tudor	$145
'32 Chevrolet Coach..	$235
'31 Dodge Sedan.....	$285

TRUCKS

'32 Ford Panel	$225
'30 Ford, Stake Body.	$225
'30 Ford, Dump Truck.	$185
'30 Ford Panel	$175
'29 Ford Panel	$125

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

Calling All Car Buyers!
OWENS
STAGES ANOTHER THRILLING SALE TO MOVE 100 Guaranteed O. K. USED CARS AT ONCE

Every One HONESTLY REDUCED
Every One HONESTLY PRICED
Every One HONESTLY FINANCED

CHEVROLET 1934 $400
Master Town Sedan; economical to operate; mechanically perfect.

These are the types of reconditioned cars that purchasers search all over town for and seldom find. In short, they are as near to being brand new as modern methods and equipment can make them.

We sell new Chevrolets to the finest new car trade.

Our selection of used cars is the finest.

O. K. MEANS AN OWENS KAR

OTHER MAKES!

1935 Ford Tudor De Luxe......	$460
1934 Ford Fordor Sedan.......	345
1933 Ford Victoria	300
1933 Ford Tudor	250
1929 Ford 1½ Ton Chassis and Cab, stake body; excellent condition	145
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	400
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	290
1929 Buick Sedan	125
1931 Dodge Panel	140
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	100
1931 Pontiac Coach	160
1932 De Soto Sport Coupe	235
1930 Ford Tudor	100

CHEVROLETS!

1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan..	$525
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach, radio	425
1934 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan, trunk	435
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach	400
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	370
1934 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, 157 in. wheel base, dual wheels	375
1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	385
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	300
1933 Chevrolet Master Coach	300
1932 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	225
1932 Chevrolet Coach	200
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	200
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	165
1930 Chevrolet Coach	100

Satisfaction Guaranteed

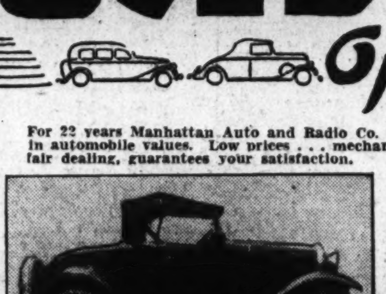
Lowest Terms in Washington
Pay only 25% down; balance from 6 to 16 months. We will make a plan to meet your budget.

FORD 1934 COUPE $325
Original finish; low mileage; perfect condition; excellent upholstery.

OWENS Motor Co.
GE. 0100 6323 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922 Open Sundays & Evenings

MANHATTAN AUTO and RADIO COMPANY
Springs Biggest USED CAR Opportunity

For 22 years Manhattan Auto and Radio Co. has been giving Used Car buyers the finest in automobile values. Low prices . . . mechanically perfect cars . . . and a reputation for fair dealing, guarantees your satisfaction.



1930 FORD
SPORT ROADSTER
In A-1 condition. Motor excellent — smart finish — good rubber. A real buy! $95

1930 PEERLESS
4-DOOR SEDAN
The best buy in town! A remarkable price for a car in such good condition. $35

Select Your Car From This List of Super-Bargains!
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS AND PAYMENTS

FORDS
2 Ford Roadsters, 1930-31
4 Ford Coupes, 1929-30
1 Ford Coach, 1929
3 Ford V-8 Coaches, 1933-34-35
2 Ford V-8 Sedan Deliveries, 1933-34

CHEVROLETS
3 Chevrolet Coaches, 1929-30-31
3 Chevrolet Sedans, 1929-30-31
1 Chevrolet Convert. Coupe, 1931

OTHERS
1 Oldsmobile Coupe, 1929
1 Oldsmobile Sedan, 1929
1 Hupmobile 4-Door Sedan, 1931
1 Buick De Luxe Sport Coupe, 1933

MANHATTAN AUTO and RADIO CO.
· 1706 SEVENTH STREET, N.W. ·

1830 14th ST. NORTHWEST
SEMMES SALES INC.
USED CAR SHOW ROOM

'34 Pontiac 6 W. W. Sedan.	$545	'35 Plymouth Coupe	$535
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	345	'33 Ford Tudor	300
'33 Plymouth 4-door Sedan..	375	'33 Dodge Coupe	395
'33 Chevrolet Coach	325	'32 Pontiac Conv. Coupe....	299
'33 Dodge Sedan	455	'32 Pontiac Sport Coupe....	315
'33 Plymouth Sedan	360	'33 Oldsmobile Coupe	375

SEMMES
Sales. Incorporated.
DIRECT PONTIAC DEALER.
1830 14th ST. N.W.
New Car Show Room, 13th and Upshur Sts. N.W.
Phone Potomac 5577 Phone ADams 8500

SECTION VI | Schools Club News

The Washington Post

Travel Fraternal | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1936 F

Vacation Adds Zest to Tap-Dancing Lessons at Buchanan School—They Are 'Fun'!

American Science Show Of Faculty, Fraternity Due to Surprise Laymen

American University is planning a "Science Show," to be presented under joint auspices of Beta Beta Beta, scientific fraternity, and the members of the science staff of the faculty next Thursday afternoon and Friday afternoon and evening at Hurst Hall.

Demonstrations strange to laymen will be presented, including such novelties as "liquid air and cold light," by Dr. William B. Holton and Dr. Edward W. Engel, of the chemistry department.

Late developments in science will be shown in a motion picture, and there will be a film on "Falconry" presented by Robert Stevenson, sophomore in biology. Recent developments in color photography will be demonstrated and described by Dr. Walter F. Shenton.

Other members of the science staff to participate will be Miss Cornelia Cotton, committee chairman; Dr. Earl A. Dennis and Dr. Glenn F. Rouse. A student committee headed by Ralph Andrews and Mary Evaul is handling student arrangements. Invitations have been extended to instructors and students in the science departments of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia schools and colleges. There will be elaborate displays of the work of the biology department, the chemistry department and the physics department. The hours for the show are Thursday, from 2 to 6; Friday, from 2 to 6, and 7 to 10 p. m.

Although officially on vacation, Washington school boys and girls last week didn't forget they have a May festival to prepare for. Here are glimpses at practice sessions with dancers in action.

A nimble trio at Southeast Community Center, Buchanan Branch, produces a striking pattern, left. June Felder, Betty Chappelear and Frances Hutcheson, left to right, get ready for May 23.

Small College Teachers Affected by Depression, Salary Survey Reveals

The financial depression affected instructors in small privately controlled colleges as well as those in public institutions, the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, revealed yesterday in reporting salary data received from 76 private colleges.

Although detailed figures have not come in, reports indicate that some increases in salaries have been announced for 1935-1936, the Office of Education said. The privately controlled colleges included in the reports have student enrollments ranging from 200 to 500 students.

The median salary for presidents of the privately controlled colleges included in the report dropped from $5,469 in 1929-30 to $3,708 in 1934-35, a decrease of 32.2 per cent. Salaries of deans were cut from $3,375 to $2,500, or 25.9 per cent, professors' salaries from $3,030 to $2,336, or 22.9 per cent.

The median salary, over the same period of time, was cut 18.5 per cent for associate professors, 16.6 per cent for assistant professors in these institutions, and 12.2 per cent for instructors.

Data on Negro colleges are meager. The study made by the Office of Education reveals, however, that in every grade except that of associate professor, colleges attended by white persons paid a higher median salary than did those for Negroes. In this grade only one college reported.

There's more to tap dancing than beating out time. It takes a good song to get into the spirit of the thing, see right—and it's no use trying to get away from those limbering-up exercises, above.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

Southeast Community Center gets its stage people young. Tots of 3—Mary Connor, left, for example—have a chance to take the spotlight, now and then, and for good reason, as Mary is showing.

Miss Rena Cournyn, Teacher, Cites Circus, Festival Ahead

Children of 3 Work on Steps Along With High School Girls; Course Brings Many to Community Center Activities Throughout the District of Columbia.

By Jay Walz.

Last week was vacation week in the schools. But we heard the sound of staccato beats somewhere inside Buchanan School and we opened the gymnasium door to see a class of 75 girls going through a tap-dancing routine.

"Yes," said Miss Rena Cournyn, the teacher there, "we're going ahead as usual. You see we have a festival to get ready for, and then there is the annual spring circus."

And so we learned that school boys and girls on holiday don't go very far from classrooms after all.

Pupils of All Ages.

Of course, the girls in Miss Cournyn's classes are working with the Community Center Department—and that may make a difference. Nevertheless, they were all going through limbering-up exercises and working out steps too intricate for any one whose feet had a habit of tangling up under him.

The Community Center tap dance classes get pupils of all ages. At Buchanan we saw girls ready for high school working alongside tots of 3. They all come for a lesson a week—but of course no one calls it a lesson. They think it's just fun.

Tap dancing has been "fun" now for more than a year, we were told. It hit a wave of popularity a season or two ago. And now every one wants to do it.

"Of course, I have seen some good tap dancers in the theater," said Frances Hutchison, 10, during class recess, "I can't remember any of their names now . . . I think one of them was named Powell—yes, Eleanor Powell. Say, she's good . . . No, I never saw Fred Astaire. But say, you should see my sister dance. She's the one that got me started."

Foreign Legion of Arts.

In one sense, and probably only one sense, the tap-dancing classes are serving as a foreign legion of the arts. Many of those attracted are disappointed piano, violin, or some other kind of art student.

"I started out with piano a couple of years ago," we heard two or three times, "b[illegible] I didn't get along. I only took six or seven months. Then I came here."

"Do you like it here?"

"Oh, I should say. I like it fine."

"Why?"

"Well, I don't know. We just dance instead of studying, or practicing. That's all I know."

Presently the dancing was resumed—they were working out a new military tap. We were talking to two junior teachers—advanced students who assist Miss Cournyn in her big job.

They didn't know just why so many youngsters flock to the classes. But they do.

"And our big problem isn't getting them interested. It's getting them to be quiet long enough to listen to the instruction. Give them a little music and they want to get started right off."

Don't Have to Sell It.

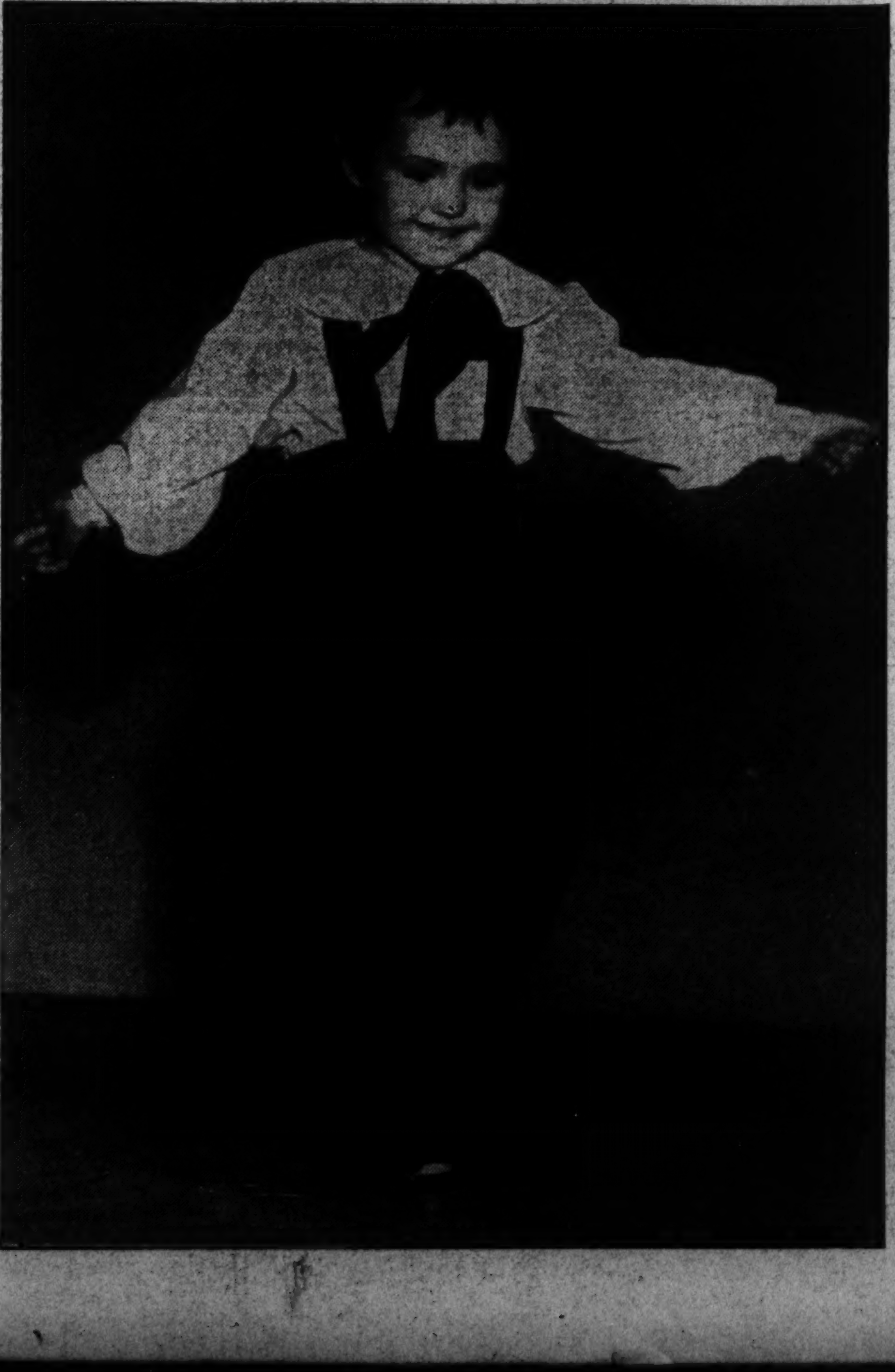
Of course, tap dancing, from the instructor's point of view, is more than "just having a good time." And some very good discussion can be presented, showing why it is as important to the curriculum as, say, music.

"In the first place, it is something the boys and girls are interested in. That's plain. It's something we don't have to sell.

"And then, while they're thinking about the dances they are learning a lot else, although they don't know it. For example, they lose self-consciousness, and that means they gain confidence. There's nothing like good dancing to give one an idea of what he can do.

"Then, dancing of this kind gives poise. You see, the trick of dancing, tap or any other kind, is knowing balance, and how to shift your weight from one foot to the other. You have to do it quickly, but with grace. When you learn how to do it, you also know how to carry yourself well at all times. You know how to walk better—and look well while you're sitting—which is one thing lots of people do not know."

Tap dancing, of course, does not monopolize the time nor attention of Community Center boys and girls. It is especially appealing to the girls. That is why it is an important part of the program.



City P.-T. A. Campaign Plans To Beautify School Grounds

Roosevelt High's Association Will Set Example by Planting Tree; Residents Are Criticized by Chairman of Committee for Lack of Interest in Appearance of Sites.

"Beautify the school grounds."

This slogan, patterned after another, "Save the Dogwood," used a few years ago, is being sounded by the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association in a city-wide campaign to improve and maintain the beauty of the grounds surrounding public school buildings in the Capital.

Started at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the association, the campaign will be formally launched at another meeting of the association Wednesday night. Birch E. Bayh, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, will be a speaker. All the other P.-T. A. groups, citizens' associations and other civic bodies will be represented and are expected to join in the movement.

The Roosevelt Association will further demonstrate its part in the campaign by planting more than two dozen selected trees around the grounds of the school at Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest. Donated by Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking, the trees will be named after prominent men and women in Washington.

Many People "Don't Care."

Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, chairman of the legislative committee of the Roosevelt P.-T. A., has been instrumental in the promotion of the school grounds beautification campaign and will present a resolution to enlist city-wide support in the movement at the Wednesday meeting.

"Congress has authorized the expenditure of many thousands of dollars for school buildings and grounds in Washington," Mrs. McIlwee said, "and District officials, including those of the school system, have gone to much care in designing attractive buildings and making an attractive lay-out of the grounds.

"However, many people do not seem to be interested in preserving the beauty of the school grounds. During school hours there is adequate supervision of the grounds by the school staff, but after school is when the damage is done. I have seen parents take their children up to the school grounds, and while reading allow their youngsters to romp carelessly on the lawn.

"Our school officials have been twitted by people from other cities as to why they have fences around the school grounds, which they have had to explain are to keep off trespassers. It is time the public woke up to the fact that it is to their interest to preserve the beauty of the grounds surrounding the schools."

Principal Allan Davis, of the Roosevelt High School, and vice president of its Parent-Teacher Association, lauded the campaign and expressed the hope that the public will co-operate in the movement.

"The people of Washington should take as much pride in their school buildings and the grounds surrounding them as in the national buildings and grounds of the National Capital," said Davis. "They can aid in this movement by refraining from trespassing on the school grounds and warning others who would damage the grounds."

Time Ideal for Campaign.

"The current clean-up campaign of the Commissioners is an ideal time to begin this movement to beautify the school grounds," said Ernest H. Pullman, president of the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association.

"This association has been successful in other movements, notably in securing the designation of the old Tuberculosis Hospital area at Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest into an educational, recreational and administrative center, and I am sure will succeed in this school-ground beautification campaign, which is destined to contribute much to the beauty of the city.

"Those not entitled to their use should keep off the school grounds. They are not private property or even public parks. The school authorities are doing everything possible to make the school buildings and their grounds atractive centers. Sleighing down school terarces in winter and running up and down the terraces at other times should be discouraged.

"A feature of the campaign should be an invitation to the public to inspect the school grounds, particularly those in their neighborhood, for the purpose of conferring with the school authorities as to ways in which they can co-operate in preserving the beauty of the school centers."

Colorful Ceremony at Georgetown University Wednesday Will Mark Founders' Day

Carr and Msgr. Sheen Will Be Honor Guests

Approximately 1,700 Friends and Alumni Expected; First "G" Dinner in Four Years to Be Held Thursday Evening at the Mayflower.

Postponed from March 25 because of the Lenten season, Founders' Day will be observed Wednesday evening at Georgetown University with a colorful academic ceremony and reception honoring Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, and the Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic theologian and philosopher.

The Very Rev. Arthur O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, has extended invitations to approximately 1,700 friends and alumni to make the Founders' Day celebration the largest ever observed at Georgetown. Many prominent out-of-town alumni will remain overnight for the first "G" dinner in four years which will be given by local alumni Thursday evening at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of past and present athletes.

Georgetown will bestow the honors of its Carinal Mazzella Academy of Philosophy upon the brilliant young churchmen, whose sermons during the Catholic radio hour and writings on religion and philosophy have made him known in hundreds of thousands of homes. Assistant Secretary Carr, a graduate of the Georgetown Law School in the class of 1894, will receive the honors of John Carroll Academy of Foreign Service and Diplomacy.

Diplomats to Attend.

The ceremony will take place in Gaston Hall and will be attended by the diplomats of a score of foreign nations, besides numerous Federal officials and prominent Catholic churchmen and educators.

Dr. O'Leary, who returned a few days ago from attending the New York sessions of the National Catholic Education Association, announced in part the arrangements for the Founders' Day program. Members of the senior class and R. O. T. C. Cadets will act as ushers and a military guard of honor will march at the head of the academic procession.

The Founders' Day proclamation, which sets aside March 25 as a date of annual obervance, will be read by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university and regent of the School of Foreign Service. Martin H. Conboy, of New York, former United States attorney in that jurisdiction, will read the historic charter of the university issued by Congress under the Administration of President James Madison.

Mr. Conboy is an alumnus of the Georgetown Law School in the classes of 1898 and 1899 and holds also degrees of philosophy and doctor of laws from Georgetown. He is a graduate also of Gonzaga College in Washington and for many years has been one of the most active of Georgetown alumni. He is also on is board of regents.

Bell to Toll for Founders.

As the names of Georgetown's founders are called, the bell of old St. Mary's Church will be tolled in their memory. Prized among the relics at Georgetown, this bell hung in the belfry of the first Caholic Church erected in the Maryland Colony at St. Marys City. For upwards of a century it has been in the custody of Georgetown and is taken from the archives only once a year in memory of the founders.

The two honorary academies, the medals of which will be bestowed upon Mr. Carr and Msgr. Sheen, are named after Cardinal Camillus Mazzella, who taught at Georgetown from 1876 to 1869 and after John Carroll, first Archbishop of Baltimore and Georgetown's actual founder in 1789. Cardinal Mazzella was one of the greatest of Jesuit philosophers and theologians. After leaving Georgetown and before his elevation to cardinal in 1886, he served as professor of dogmatic theology at the Jesuit College at Woodstock, Md.

Practically the entire faculty of the Catholic University will turn out for the celebration in honor of Msgr. Sheen, who was assistant professor of the philosophy of religion in 1926 and has served his church with rare distinction. In like manner, many officials of the State Department will attend in honor of Assistant Secretary Carr, who rose from a clerkship in the department to his present position of trust.

Carr Honored by Georgetown.

Mr. Carr also is a graduate of the George Washington Law School and that university made him an honorary doctor of laws in 1925.

At least 50 prominent guests of honor will attend the "G" dinner Thursday night at the Mayflower Hotel, including Dr. O'Leary and other officials of the university. Among the guests expected to attend are Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen and Senators William H. King, of Utah; John H. Bankhead, of Alabama; David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. Representative William B. Bankhead, a brother of the Senator, also will attend. The two brothers attended the Georgetown Law School at the same time.

Engineers Club At C. U. to Hold Dinner Meeting

Phone Company's Official to Speak; Sound Films Will Be Shown.

The Catholic University Engineers Club will hold a dinner meeting at the University Club tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Following the dinner a program of entertainment will be presented. Mr. Thomas F. Barry, of the traffic engineering department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will talk on "Toll Telephone Facilities From the Traffic Engineer's Viewpoint." The telephone company has offered to show three new sound pictures, one of which, "Hello Around the World," has not been shown before. The other films are entitled "Far Speaking" and "Getting Together." This program has been arranged by Mr. Barry and Mr. Vincent P. Walters, of the telephone company, both engineering graduates of the Catholic University.

Right Rev. John A. Ryan, S. T. D., LL. D., Litt. D., professor of moral theology and dean of the school of sacred sciences at the Catholic University, will preside at the session of the national peace conference which will take place tomorrow evening at the Washington Hotel.

A meeting of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law in America will be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow evening in the Library of the Catholic University School of Law. At this time Charles S. Lobingier, D. C. L., J. U. D., will present a paper entitled. "The laws of England in the thirteenth century, with a new interpretation of the Baron's Reply at Merton (1236)." It is his purpose in this paper to show that the thirteenth century was the Roman epoch of English law.

The Abbey Club, a social unit at the Catholic University, will hold its annual freshman smoker at Sholl's Cafe, on G street, Thursday evening, April 23. Maurice C. Carroll, '38, is in charge of the event.

Strayer to Award 18 Scholarships

Awards Valued at $300 Each Are Offered.

Eighteen $300 scholarships will be awarded by Strayer College to students who graduate from the public and parochial high schools of allotted sections in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia this spring.

Winners of the scholarships are selected upon a competitive basis. Examinations are being given at centrally located schools in the several selected areas by three representatives of the college. These are Elgie G. Purvis, dean; Lewis E. Smith, registrar, and Percy E. Sackett, vocational counselor. The examinations are designed to test the scholastic achievement of the seniors. A wide range of subjects is covered.

Those who win the scholarships will have a choice of courses and may register for their studies at any time between the date of graduation and September 21.

Marine Corps Institute Opens Mail Classes for Fleet Reserve

The Marine Corps Institute last week announced the opening of correspondence classes for active members of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

The courses, open to the reserve men without charge, cover subjects ranging from chicken raising to radio engineering. They are designed to enable young men to complete their public school work through home study.

The local organization of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve is the Fifth Battalion which, under the command of Maj. Harvey L. Miller, F. M. C. R., has five companies totaling 300 men located in Washington, D. C., and one company each of 60 men in Alexandria, Va.; Rockville, Md., and Roanoke, Va. The commanding officers of all companies will furnish information concerning the Marine Corps Institute. In a recent exchange of correspondence between Maj. Miller and Lieut. Col. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., U. S. M. C., registrar of the schools, Col. Shepherd said, "The Marine Corps Institute is not only interested in but is desirous of enrolling all active reservists who are interested in the courses offered."

By "active reservists" is meant those men who affiliate themselves with the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve and attend the regular weekly drills which are held each Tuesday in Washington and Roanoke, Wednesday in Rockville and Thursday in Alexandria. Drill periods are of one and one-half hours duration.

To those young men who are at present learning a trade, or profession, or who wish to better their scholastic education, this opportunity is one that should not be overlooked.

No previous military training is required of applicants for the Marine Corps Reserve. The age limits are 17 and 35. The consent of the parents or guardians is necessary for all applicants under 21 years of age.

Any person between the ages mentioned is invited to contact any of the commanding officers in Washington, D. C., at 458 Indiana avenue northwest; Lieut. Martin D. Delaney, jr., in Alexandria; Capt. Ralph M. King, in Rockville; Capt. Charles B. Nerren, in Roanoke or Gunnery Sergeant William M. Eger in Indian Head, Md.

Reception Is Planned At St. John's College

The Mothers Club and faculty of St. John's College will receive the students, their parents and friends at an observance of educational night at the school auditorium Friday night.

Brother Dorotheus, president of St. John's, will make a welcome address, and guest speakers will be Dr. Edward B. Jordan, professor of education, Catholic University of America, and Brother E. Pius, provincial of the Maryland district.

During the evening speakers and guests will be introduced by Mrs. Donald Hunter, president of the Mothers Club, and Mrs. George Riley, chairman of the educational committee.

Frank Portillo, whose clowning has entertained boys and girls in Washington for many seasons, now shares some of his tricks with amateurs in the field. Here he is at Southeast Community Center with one of his clown classes for boys. As is apparent, he has little trouble in holding interest.

Alvey Society Wins Debate At National U.

Trundell, Hayden, Wilcher Gain Decision in First Contest.

National University's first intersociety debate of the year was won by a team representing the Alvey Debating Society, it was announced last night.

The Alvey team, composed of David Trundell, James Hayden and T. S. Wilcher, had the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that Congress shall be empowered by a two-thirds vote to override adverse decisions of the Supreme Court on Federal statutes."

Donald Payson, Lewis Jacobs and H. C. Biscoe, jr., represented the Miller Society.

Judges were Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the university's school of economics and government; W. W. Millan, former president of the District Bar Association, and O. L. Mohundro, a member of the faculty.

The National University Masonic Club and Sigma Delta Kappa national legal fraternity held a joint dance last night at the University Club.

Mrs. Meyer to Talk To College Women

American University Guild to Hear Address.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of The Washington Post, will speak on "Recreation in a World of Shifting Values" at a meeting of the Woman's Guild of American University at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

Miss Helen Hunt, violinist, and a graduate of American University, will give several selections, accompanied on the piano by Gustave Heinz, formerly of Vienna. The program is in charge of Mrs. William Brougher and an invitation to be present is extended to all friends of American University.

Former Debate Foes to Meet At Annual American U. Banquet

Representative Lundeen to Face Dr. George B. Woods at Function Tuesday Night; Cabrera Named Spanish, Italian Instructor.

When Representative Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, delivers the principal address at the annual debates' banquet Tuesday night, he will meet an old "enemy" of the forensic field, Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of American University. Dr. Woods was a member of the debating team of Northwestern University which, in 1903 defeated a team from the University of Minnesota, of which Representative Lundeen was a member. Honors will be presented to debaters for the season. The final debate of the season will be tomorrow night at Mount Vernon Seminary, between A. U. women, and Allegheny College.

Louis Cabrera, a native of Spain, has been appointed instructor in Spanish and Italian for next year, it was announced by Dr. Joseph M. Gray, chancellor of American University. He plans to complete work for his doctor's degree at Columbia University this summer, following graduation from the University of Dubuque, in 1927, and from University of Maine, where he received his master's degre.

Dr. Clyde B. Aitchison, of the graduate school, will deliver an address at Hurst Hall at the college, Wednesday night, if he sufficiently recovers from recent illness, on the subject, "Dynamics Problems of Transportation."

Omicron Epsilon Pi, the poetry club, will have as guest of honor this afternoon at the women's residence on the campus Mrs. Vachel Lindsay. A reading will be given by Miss Elisabeth Gray, and members of the club will present original poetry.

The American University Mixed Chorus will present its annual campus concert Thursday night at Hurst Hall. The Men's Glee Club will go to Hagerstown, Md., for a concert Friday night.

The dates for the Shakespeare annual show and May Day this year have been reversed from previous years. This season the annual Shakespeare show, "The Tempest," on May 8, will precede May Day, which is scheduled for May 16.

Preliminary plans already are being made for commencement, which will take place Monday, June 1.

Dean Woods delivered a lecture on "Parodies in English Poetry" last Thursday night at Hurst Hall for the benefit of the memorial library to be established by the senior class in honor of the late Dr. Harold Golder, former professor of English at the college, and subsequently dean of the graduate school.

The junior prom, outstanding social event of the year at the college, was held Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Catholic Benefit Sponsors Listed

Party Set for Social Service School Loan Fund.

Among the patrons for the party and entertainment to be given by the Washington Auxiliary of the National Catholic School of Social Service, for the benefit of the loan scholarship fund of the school, May 4, in the Wardman Park Hotel, are:

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Caroline O'Day, Representative from New York; Col. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Miss Janet E. Richards, Mrs. William Knobloch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Keenan, Mrs. Alfred C. Whitton, Mrs. Mary A. Rice.

Dr. Margaret Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. John Victory, Mr. Leo T. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Stewart, Miss Rebecca E. Shanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cleary, Miss Mary G. Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rosier Biggs.

Mrs. Clarence Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Agnes Regan, Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, Miss Katie E.Dunn, Miss Clara Bradley, Miss Olive Gage, Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Louise McGuire, Miss Beatrice Mullen.

International Club To Hear First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak at Banquet May 2.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the first annual banquet of the Washington International Club May 2 in the Hay-Adams House.

The banquet will present a musical program which will include popular local talent. It will be followed by Mrs. Roosevelt's talk. Many of the Diplomatic Corps and Government officials have been invited.

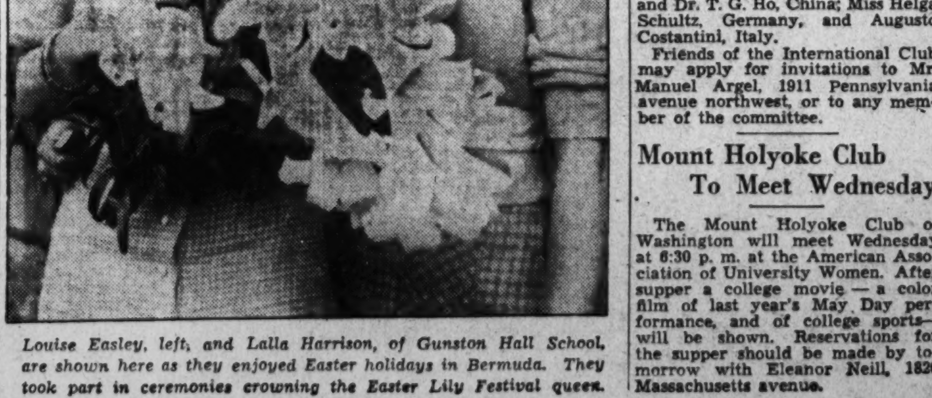
The committee arranging the affair includes Manuel Argel, chairman, and Miss Celia Costa, Philippines; Myer Stolar and Miss Virginia Karr, United States; Miss Tane Sato, Japan; Tennyson Chang and Dr. T. G. Ho, China; Miss Helga Schultz, Germany, and Augusto Costantini, Italy.

Friends of the International Club may apply for invitations to Mr. Manuel Argel, 1911 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, or to any member of the committee.

Mount Holyoke Club To Meet Wednesday

The Mount Holyoke Club of Washington will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the American Association of University Women. After supper a college movie — a color film of last year's May Day performance, and of college sports—will be shown. Reservations for the supper should be made by tomorrow with Eleanor Neill, 1820 Massachusetts avenue.

Students at Bermuda Festival



Louise Easley, left, and Lalla Harrison, of Gunston Hall School, are shown here as they enjoyed Easter holidays in Bermuda. They took part in ceremonies crowning the Easter Lily Festival queen.

Dinner Planned Next Saturday Honors Curran

Catholic U. Law Professor to Be Chief Guest at Novel Event.

Final preparations have been made for the testimonial dinner in honor of Judge Edward M. Curran, of the faculty of the Catholic University School of Law, according to Dr. James J. Hayden, in charge of the School of Law, who is chairman of the event.

Dr. Hayden has also announced that the date of the dinner, which will take place in the university dining hall, has been changed to Saturday, April 25, at 7 p. m.

Novel forms of entertainment have been arranged for the evening. Guests of honor will include Right Rev. Patrick P. J. McCormick, Ph. D. acting rector of Catholic University, Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the Attorney General; Nathan Cayton judge of the Municipal Court; Walter J. Casey, Judge of the Police Court of the District of Columbia; E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, and William A. Roberts, People's Counsel for the District of Columbia; the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, S. T. B., Ph. D., assistant to the rector, will act as master of ceremonies, and the dinner will be attended by the faculty and students of the university

The Catholic University School of Law now is distributing the announcements bulletin for the year 1936-1937 New courses to be given next year will include graduate courses in comparative law and comparative canon and civil law, and a new course in American civil church law.

Army Aids Inspect Military School

War Department Rating Depends on Findings.

Col. A. W. Lane, of the office of Chief of Infantry, and Lieut. Col. William A. McCulloch, of Fort Benning, Ga., conducted the War Department's annual inspection of Fishburne Military School recently to determine whether or not the school will receive honor rating by the War Department this year.

In addition to making a careful inspection of both practical and theoretical military work, and an individual inspection of the cadets and their equipment, the inspectors made a detailed tour of all buildings and grounds. The result of their inspection of Fishburne will not be published until the latter part of May or the first of June —after they have completed their inspection of other essentially military schools throughout the country.

Schools which are rated "Honor Military Schools" by the War Department are authorized from time to time to designate for appointment to West Point three honor graduates—a principal, first alternate and second alternate.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Students of Many Nations Plan 'International Night'

Dances, Music and Readings to Be Presented by George Washington University Society; Glee Clubs Rehearse for Concert.

The International Students Society of the George Washington University will give an "International Night" entertainment on Friday evening in Corcoran Hall.

Dances, music and readings representative of the cultures of many different nations will be presented by students from various countries.

Ahmad Saidi, of Iran, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting him are Manuel Argel, Sui Fong Chen, Elizabeth Cotton, Fred Gamble, Tatyana Jasny, Norma Kale, Katsuro Miho, George Mueller and Herbert Rodeck.

Members of the university glee clubs are rehearsing for their spring concert, to be held May 12 at the Willard Hotel. The concert will climax another successful season for the glee clubs, which has included the presentation of programs before numerous groups in Washington and, for the men's club, an appearance in concert with the National Symphony Orchestra. The glee clubs hold a place of National prominence among collegiate musical organizations and on several occasions have won honors in the Intercollegiate Glee Club competition.

Elections April 29.

Officers of the student body for the next academic year will be chosen in the student council elections, to be held on the campus April 29 and 30. Candidacies for offices in the student council have been announced as follows: For president, Austin Cunningham and Ross Pope; for vice president, Kathleen Bulow and Wayne Lambertson; for secretary, Frances Humphrey and Helen Leane; for treasurer, Paul Brogren and Woodrow Thomas.

Cue and Curtain Club will give its next dramatic production on May 1 and 2 at the Roosevelt Auditorium. The play to be presented is the comic satire, "Is Life Worth Living," by Lennix Robinson, Irish playright. Already chosen for the cast are Milton Freedman, Edward Stevlingson, Austin Gattis, Robert Walker, Earl Burton, Tom Wayde, Ben Candland and William McCallum.

Students who are to be graduated from the law school in June were the guests of honor at a luncheon held yesterday by the George Washington Law Association, the organization of law alumni. At this time the graduates were welcomed into the fellowship of alumni and into membership in the association by E. Hilton Jackson, president. Many distinguished members of the bench and bar were among the alumni in attendance.

Officers Installed.

Officers of the newly formed Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, composed of students in the University majoring in sociology, were installed at a banquet held Thursday night. Donald Shank assumed office as president, Anna West, vice president; Phyllis Lehnert, secretary, and Frances Humphrey, treasurer.

The banquet was held in commemoration of the life and wprk of Dr. Lester F. Ward, "Father of American Sociology," in whose honor the society is named.

Dr. Ward, who died in 1913, held four degrees from the George Washington University and served for some years as a member of the faculty. He was the first president of the American Sociological Society, and his writings are known to sociologists everywhere. He was graduated from George Washington in 1869 with the degree of A. B., and subsequently received the degrees of A. M., LL. B., and LL. D.

College of Law Classes Are Set For Tomorrow

Drane Lester, Speaker, Will Discuss Criminal Identification.

Classes at Washington College of Law will be resumed tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the day division and 5.10 p. m. in the evening division.

During last week's spring vacation many members of the faculty and student body visited their homes in nearby States.

The executive committee of the General Alumni Association has completed plans for the third in a series of special meetings to be held at the college building, 2000 G street northwest next Thursday at 8 p. m. The speaker on this occasion will be Inspector W. H. Drane Lester, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, who will discuss the subject, "Identification and Modern Methods in Criminology." His talk will be illustrated by official photographs and records of the Department of Justice. Paul J. Sedgwick, president of the association, has issued an invitation to all members and friends of the alumni.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity and Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority have recently signed an agreement setting forth the dates for the sorority spring rush parties. Under this agreement Phi Delta Delta is allotted Sundays, April 19, and May 3, while Kappa Beta Pi has Saturdays, April 25 and May 16, with the bids to be mailed simultaneously by representatives of the two sororities on a date to be set later.

Eight Boys Visit Endless Caverns

Pupils Are Accompanied by Their Mothers.

Because their teachers asked them to report back after the Easter holiday with some new subject learned, eight Washington junior high school boys Monday combined fun and education in a trip to Harrisonburg, Va. There they visited Endless Caverns.

Six mothers, one aunt, and Carl Langmack, a student at Georgetown University, accompanied the boys.

Six Washington schools were represented — Macfarland, Gordon, Gonzaga, St. Ann's, Sacred Heart and St. Paul's.

The boys were Jack Barnes, Billy McGuire, Buddy McGuire, Bobby Brengle, Jimmy Fitzgerald, Tommy Fitzgerald, George Beuchert and Roger Lochhead.

Robert Blackburn, resident manager of the caverns, explained the geological formations to the boys.

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'Buddy' Poppy Committee Completes Arrangements for Sale of Tokens on D.C. Streets

Foreign Wars Veterans Set New Visitation Dates

Revised Schedule Announced at Department Headquarters With Recovery of Commander Inman Recently Confined in Walter Reed Hospital.

Due to the recent hospitalization of Department Commander Edward K. Inman Veterans of Foreign Wars at Walter Reed Army Hospital, it has become necessary to postpone the scheduled official visitations. The revised schedule of official visitations is as follows: Federal Post on Wednesday, May 6; U. S. Treasury Post on Friday, May 8; Defense Post on Wednesday, May 13; H. L. Edmonds Post on Thursday, May 14; Internal Revenue Post on Monday, May 18; Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards Post on Wednesday, May 20; Advance Post on Thursday, May 21; Washington Post on Monday, May 25.

Department Senior Vice commander Stanley D. Harman, who has been acting department commander during Commander Inman's absence, held a meeting of the D. C. Department's 'Buddy' Poppy committee Wednesday evening at the Department Headquarters building. Plans were completed for the sale of the 'Buddy' Poppies on the streets of Washington under the direct supervision of the chairman of the various unit Posts constituting the D. C. Department.

Washington Post met Monday evening in its club room at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding.

Chaplain Paul Gray, chairman of the post's "buddy" poppy committee, reported plans for the participation in the fifteenth annual sale. Mrs. Paul Gray is chairman of the ladies' committee. Commander Boehm has called a special meeting of the post for tomorrow evening to be held in the club rooms at 7 o'clock to conclude plans for the derby day ball, which is being sponsored by Washington Post in the main ball room of the Willard Hotel, on the evening of May 2. Tony J. Sloss is in charge of ticket distribution and Senior Vice Commander Jahn J. Reardon and Post Advocate Archie Turner in charge of arrangements for refreshments and entertainment.

Among the recruits initiated at the last meeting of the post was Master Sergeant Walter Kimrey, U. S. A. (Ret.), who served in the Philippines and in France with the old Regular Aarmy.

Washington Post voted to attend in a body the fourth anniversary of Internal Revenue Post, to be held in the Jewish Community Center on tomorrow evning.

At the stated meeting of U. S. Treasury Post, on April 10, Junior Vice Commander J. Steward presided, with Commander Sam Stanton as advisory counsel. The post inaugurated its course of instruction of the officers in parliamentary law.

Chairman Frank Crowell, of the Junior Drum and Bell Corps, announces the election and installation of officers at the meeting on Friday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Potomac Auxiliary.

Potomac Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Mrs. M. Hazel Phelps was reinstated and Mrs. Edme Plough, of Dension, Iowa, was received by transfer from the Western Post Auxiliary.

Mrs. Florence V. Morris, president, stated that the regular monthly dance for the entertainment of the patients and enlisted personnel of Walter Reed Hospital will be held Friday evening.

National officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will visit the John Lyon Post of that organization at its regular meeting in Lee Tavern in Arlington County on Tuesday evening. The ladies auxiliary meets at the same place at the same time.

At the recent meeting of Federal Post, No. 824, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the following were elected to represent the post at the coming department convention: Delegates, Valentine Colonna, Edward A. J. Sweeney, Charles A. Strathern, Samuel B. Lapin, Fred R. Stephens and C. J. Lawless; alternates, John G. Strobel, F. C. Lucas, Joseph M. Karr, Lemuel C. Buckingham, John N. Ankers and D. O Balderson. The following were elected to membership: William B. Keely, Joseph B. Kirkley, Lee J. Perrin, Perry Whitelock and C. R. Ludlow.

Committee appointments made by Commander McGowan include John G. Strobel, chairman of Buddy Poppy committeee and Lemuel C. Buckingham, chairman of the war chest fund committee.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest. Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—U. S. Treasury Post Auxiliary, Military Order of the Cootie, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

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Moose of Columbia Announces Staff

Lodge Elects Dr. Donohue to Post of Dictator.

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. The following officers were elected: Past dictator, Dr. John Donohue; dictator, Russell B. Martin; vice dictator, W. F. Amole; treasurer, George H. Edleman; secretary, James Balderson; trustee, W. Bayless, also elected were the delegate and alternate to the convention in Chicago, the elected were Past Dictator Dr. J. Donohue and Isadore Lavine and Ralph Leonard, prelate.

Two new members, Andrew Sirica and Salvatore Capici, were inducted by Past Dictator Lowe.

Past Dictator Lowe extended an invitation to the local lodge to attend the installation of officers at Clarendon (Va.) Lodge, No. 1315, tomorrow evening at Lee Tavern.

Past Dictator Lowe will be grand installing officer. A dance will follow the installation.

Th executive and house committees will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at Moose Hall.

Knights Kadosh Confer the 28th Degree of Rite

Robert de Bruce Council in Special Meeting for Class Ceremonial.

Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, held a special meeting to confer the twenty-eighth degree.

On the same evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, held its regular monthly meeting, at which officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed by the Rev. John C. Palmer.

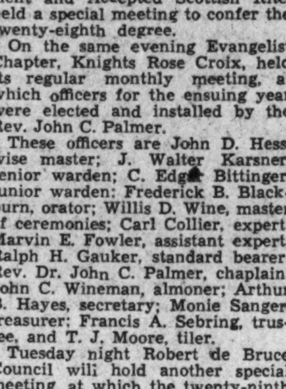
These officers are John D. Hess, wise master; J. Walter Karsner, senior warden; C. Edgar Bittinger, junior warden: Frederick B. Blackburn, orator; Willis D. Wine, master of ceremonies; Carl Collier, expert; Marvin E. Fowler, assistant expert; Ralph H. Gauker, standard bearer; Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain; John C. Wineman, almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, secretary; Monie Sanger, treasurer: Francis A. Sebring, trustee, and T. J. Moore, tiler.

Tuesday night Robert de Bruce Council will hold another special meeting, at which the twenty-ninth degree will be conferred. On the same evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its second regular business meeting for the month of April.

On Thursday evening, April 9, were held the Maundy Thursday services and on Sunday afternoon, April 12, at 3 o'clock, were held the Easter services of Evangelist chapter, Knight Rose Croix of the Valley of Washington, each of the services being held in All Souls' Church, corner of Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

The services were rendered by Melville D. Hensey, wise master; John D. Hess, senior warden; J. Walter Karsner, junior warden; C. Edgar Bittinger, orator; Frederic B. Blackburn, master of ceremonies; Willis D. Wine, expert; Carl Collier, assistant expert; Marvin E. Fowler, standard bearer; Ralph H. Gauker, guardian of the temple, and the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain.

Rainbower



Harris & Ewing.

HARRY P. SAMPERS, of Yonkers, N. Y., who is coming to Washington for the eighteenth spring dance of the Rainbow Division veterans late this month.

Commandery Opens Circus Wednesday

Brightwood Sponsors Affair on Floridian Lot.

Arrangements have been completed by the Brightwood Commandery, Knights Templar, and affiliated bodies for the exhibition of the Dodson Brothers World's Fair Exposition on the circus grounds at Florida avenue and Fifth street for ten days and nights starting Wednesday.

The huge amusement enterprise will offer a midway replica of the Century of Progress with 101 diversified forms of entertainment, according to Dr. Arthur Lee Suter, commander and executive chairman of the benefit for the Kiddy Fund for orphan and underprivileged children of the District and its environs.

A prize baby show, Miss District of Columbia, better homes exhibit, auto show, ten sensational free acts, fireworks, free parking for 10,000 cars and nightly prizes will be awarded by the local Masons in collaboration with the exposition. The circus grounds will be turned over to the children of 21 institutions free one afternoon and over a thousand little tots will be the guests of the Knights.

President Roosevelt received M. A. Harlan, commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Wednesday while he was in Washington on his tour around America. Harlan will visit the West in the immediate future.

Harlan invited the President to attend the organization's convention at Milwaukee in July. He also assured the President that there is not an organized movement among World War organizations for monthly pensions.

Associated Press Photo.

D.A.V. Reports Steady Gains In Membership

Dr. Anderson Is Named to Memorial Day Parade Committee.

Reports indicating a steady increase in membership in Washington were received in a meeting of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans in the District Building, at which Dr. C. H. Anderson, department commander, presided. John T. Chedester, chairman of the departmental membership committee, outlined plans for further extension of the drive.

Much of the meeting was given over to the transaction of routine business. The committee decided to have one dozen automobiles in the annual Memorial Day parade, with Capt. Fred Kochli, D. S. C., in charge.

During the week the District Commissioners named Dr. C. H. Anderson as a member of the general committee on arrangements for the Independence Day celebration here.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter held its monthly meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Friday night, with Commander A. Stuart Burch presiding, and with encouraging reports on the chapter's drive for additional members.

Theodore Lindstrom, national rehabilitation chairman, was principal speaker at the meeting of the Federal Chapter of the D. A. V. Monday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. National Executive Committeeman Joseph A. Ashi also spoke.

After four days in Washington in conference with Federal officials, National Commander M. A. Harlan, of the D. A. V., left here last Friday for national headquarters at Cincinnati preparatory to making a tour of all the Western States. Commander Harlan plans to return to Washington about the middle of May.

Tall Cedars Plan Parade for Circus

Past Grand Cedar Slve Will Arrange for Opening.

At an executive committee meeting of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held recently, Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider announced that the exposition committee of the Forest had completed plans for the presentation of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition at Union Park for 10 days starting Wednesday.

Past Grand Tall Cedar John Q. Slye, chairman of the exposition committee, plans a street parade on the night of the formal opening. Baltimore Forest, No. 45, of Baltimore, Md., under the leadership of Grand Tall Cedar George S. Thornton, escorted by the uniformed units, will march in the parade and assist in the ceremonies.

Grand Tall Cedar Heider further announced the appointments of Cedar Roy Carty, chairman of the membership committee, and Cedar Jack Jenkins, chairman of the "glad hand" committee.

Monarch of Kallipolis Preparing for Ritual

Monarch C. F. Armiger is fast completing arrangements for the full-form ceremonial of Kallipolis Grotto to be held at the Jewish Community Center on April 30. The ritualistic work will be under the direction of Past Monarch Charles D. Shackelford, and the edification features will be handled by Past Monarch S. F. Shreve. Music will be by the Grotto Band under the leadership of Past Monarch Frederick Wilken. Following the ceremonial refreshments will be served.

At the convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., on Tuesday evening the Royal Arch degree was exemplified, the ritualistic work being rendered by Chapter Scribe Charles E. Coberth.

Knights of Five Councils Here Attending Mass in Body Today

Members of Order Will Receive Holy Communion in St. Matthew's Church With Breakfast Function Following in Mayflower Hotel.

This morning at 8 o'clock members of the five local councils and the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will receive Holy Communion in a body at St. Matthew's Church, Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues. The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L Buckey, pastor of St. Matthew's Church will be the celebrant and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Raymond King, O. P., a member of the missionary band of the Dominican Fathers.

Following the mass there will be a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel at 9 o'clock, at which the Hon. Augustine Lonergan, of Connecticut, will be the guest speaker.

Tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel at 8:30 o'clock, Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will meet. Faithful Navigator John Francis Hillyard will preside.

Grand Knight Harry J. Kane, of Carroll Council, will preside at a meeting of that council on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening the Father Francis J. Hurney Post of the Catholic War Veterans will meet in their clubrooms at 8:30 o'clock. Commander Thomas Cullen will preside. Nonmembers who have seen service in the World War are invited to attend.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, has the distinction of standing eighth in the entire country in the number of new members proposed for membership in the order since July, 1935. Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy has announced the following dates for members of the council: On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the 10 for 1 committee. On April 23, Washington Council Minstrels will hold a presentation in St. Anthony's parish hall at 8:15 o'clock. April 30 will be known as Georgetown University Night, with the Very Rev. Arthur O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, as guest of honor.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the first annual Mother's Day celebration to be held in the Knights of Columbus Club on Sunday evening, May 10, at 8:30 oclock, under the auspices of a joint committee of the American-Lithuanian Club and the Knights of Columbus kermess committee.

Dr. John Brazinski, of Georgetown Dental School, will be one of the speakers at the affair and an entertainment by members of the Lithuanian Society of Baltimore will be featured.

The following comprises the preliminary committee on arrangements: Nan C. Weaver, Ann B. Pepas, J. M. Statt, Joseph J. Waicikauskas, Ann Statt, Leonard S. Sienuta, Genevieve Petcavage, D. J. DeS. Coutinho and Francis A. McCann, representing the Knights of Columbus. This affair is open to the public.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Knights of Columbus Band will meet, with Mr. Edward McGrath in charge. Arrangements are being completed for the purchase of suitable uniforms for this new organization, which now numbers 35 young men.

The Knights of Columbus Manresa Club will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 at Sholl's restaurant.

Washington Council, No. 224, of the Knights of Columbus, held its regular meeting last Tuesday. Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy presided.

The next meeting of Washington Council will be the Georgetown University night. Father Arthur O'Leary, president of the university as well as a recently elected member of the council, and the Georgetown University Glee Club will be guests. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Thursday evening with Deputy Grand Knight Frank P. Hanrahan, presiding. Reports were received from the grand marshal, Thomas E. Lucas, on the progress of the forward movement campaign which was officially inaugurated by this council Wednesday and showed considerable activity by the several teams.

Members of Spalding Council will join next Sunday morning with the District of Columbia Chapter at the annual Communion Mass at St. Matthew's Church for deceased members of the order, and will attend the breakfast following at the Mayflower Hotel.

Wednesday the council will celebrate its thirty-seventh anniversary with its annual dinner-dance at the Mayflower Hotel. The affair promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the local order. General Chairman J. Fred Brady announces that Frank J. G. Dorsey, of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker, and John J. Carmody, prominent local attorney, will be the toastmaster. Following the dinner a grand promenade will precede the dance, which is scheduled to commence at 10 o'clock.

New Officers of Elks Lodge Conduct Initiation Ceremony

Initiation of candidates by the newly installed officers of B. P. O. Elks took place Wednesday night. The follwing chief officers conducted the ceremony: J. Forrest Reilly, exalted ruler; Philip U. Gayaut, esteemed leading knight; John T. Ready presided as esteemed loyal knight in the absence of Brother Charles E. Ford; Luther M. Young, esteemed lecturing knight, being assisted by William S. Shelby, secretary, and Lemuel Robey, esquire.

A class of 15 candidates were inducted into the order, including two candidates initiated by request of sister lodges. The following named candidates were initiated for Washington Lodge No. 15: Henry Berkowich, Isadore Feldman, Cauthen W. Hendrix, Vincent Ianniello, John F. McCabe, Francis McQuillan, Benjamin C. Millan, Jack V. Murphree, Ralph M. Peel, J. E. Rollins, George Seymour, Kenneth M. Thorpe, John Leo Whalen, also F. A. Track for Panama Canal Zone Lodge, No. 1414, and Wendel E. Bailey for Phillipsburg, Pa., Lodge No. 1173.

The following named visiting members attended the meeting and initiation, and at the request of the exalted ruler each in order addressed the lodge: Herbert J. Anderson, past exalted ruler, Oakland, Calif., Lodge No. 171; Lewis G. Graves, Saranac Lake, N. Y., Lodge No. 1508; Frank A. McNall, Savannah, Ga., No. 183, and William J. Routhno, Louisville, Ky., Lodge No. 8.

The officers and members of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will hold their third regional meeting at the home of Washington Lodge, No. 15, next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Brother Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Halliman will be the guest of honor of the Washington Lodge for the occasion. The Elks Boys Band, of Washington Lodge, will give a concert at the club in honor of our grand exalted ruler from 1 to 2 p. m.

After the meeting the grand exalted ruler and the officers and committeemen of the tri-State association and their ladies will attend a dinner as guests of Washington Lodge.

The Elks Boys Band held its sixth annual concert at the McKinley High School auditorium on Thursday night. An elaborate program was presented by the band under the direction of James B. Kidwell, including solos by individual members of the band.

The annual joint testimonial dinner in honor of the members of the dance and entertainment committees will be held at Griffith Farms tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

National Union Board Permits June Initiation

Authority Granted for New Class Ceremonial in Pythian Temple.

The executive board of the National Union Assurance Society sanctioned another class ceremonial to be held the latter part of June in Pythian Temple. A contest is on until June 30 between the councils in Toledo, St. Louis, Baltimore, New York, and Washington, and the council securing the largest number of new members will receive a bonus.

Arthur S. Brown, district manager, and his workers' club expect to finish at the top, for they have already 38 new members on the roll.

The senate of the National Union Assurance Society will meet on Mackinac Island the third week in July and three senators will represent the Washington jurisdiction. Senator Brown, president of the Hospital Service Association, spoke on its financial condition. The association is a local organization and is maintained by seven councils.

Dr. Joel T. Curry presided at the meeting of Scott Council, No. 458. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather referred to the contest for new members and the fraternal work being done by the members of the Hospital Service Association. Henry H. Stebner, delegated by Victory Council, No. 519, to attend the meetings of the nine councils during the month of April, spoke on parliamentary practice used in various councils.

The events for the week are: Tomorrow, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple, and Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, State, War, and Navy Council, No. 201, room 723, Colorado Building. Wednesday, Hospital Service Association, room 501, Washington Loan and Trust Co. Building. Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall.

Costello Post Boys Form Baseball Team

Jimmy Lewis Will Direct the Legion League Group.

After a lapse of several years, the Vincent B. Costello Post will be represented on the diamond by a boys' baseball team in the American Legion League. The aggregation will be under the direction of Jimmy "Pep" Lewis, former minor league player, who has called for candidates to report today on the East Ellipse at noon for inspection.

At a meeting of the post membership committee on Friday evening it was reported that roster of veterans in the post was over the 500 mark and plans were completed for a final round-up of all delinquent members in an endeavor to reach the figure of 600 legionnaires by the close of the year. Recent additions to the post membership roll were John B. Watson, Base Hospital No. 22; Howard C. Jenkins, U. S. S. Jacob Jones; Charles F. Grockowsky, Company E, Thirty-third Infantry, and Francisco Villeaneaux, U. S. S. President Lincoln. Past Post Commander O'Connell has donated a prize to be awarded the members securing greatest number of renewals by the first meeting in May.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Gunnery Sergeant Sims, of the Marine Corps (retired), as instructor of music of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps. Together with the appointment of the new instructor the president announced the return of Sergeant Bugler Louis Green, former member for many years of the corps and former personal bugler to Gen. Pershing at general headquarters in Chaumont, France.

The next meeting of the post will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Pythian Temple, featured by a talk by Floyd D. O'Brien on "Dust Storms in Kansas," followed by refreshments and a sketch entitled, "How Jimmy Got Rich."

Malloy Requests Posts To Facilitate Round-Up

Organization Reminds Local Commanders of Membership Roll Call by Air Set for May 3 at National Office in Indianapolis.

The fourth annual national aerial membership round-up of the American Legion will be held in Indianapolis on May 3. Between the hours of noon and 4 on this date many planes from all over the Nation will arrive at the Municipal Airport in Indianapolis with legion messengers and many thousand membership cards. Department Commander Malloy has requested all the post commanders to make a special effort to have their membership cards forwarded to department headquarters by Saturday, May 2, in order that the cards may be prepared for delivery to national headquarters by plane on the morning of the third.

Joseph L. Koehl, department Independence Day chairman, plans to hold a meeting of his committee at department headquarters to make arrangements for the participation of the American Legion in Washington's Fourth of July celebration. Department Commander Malloy and Chairman Koehl will attend a meeting of the military, patriotic and veterans' organizations to be held in the board room of the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, on Tuesday, at the request of Col. John W. Oehmann.

Plans were made for participation of the various veteran organizations in the Memorial Day parade. A committee composed of James G. Yaden, president of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation; George McAlear, of the United Spanish War Veterans; Edward K. Inman, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy will call upon the President and extend an invitation to him to speak at Arlington on Memorial Day. The Memorial Day parade will be in charge of William H. Hargrave, grand marshal for the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation. The Legion section will be headed by Ray L. Zwinglas, department Memorial Day officer.

George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, held its regular meeting at their Georgetown clubrooms on Saturday, with Artis Waters, commander, presiding. The post members welcomed Gene Costello, past post commander, who had just returned from Mount Alto Hospital.

The post unanimously indorsed Department Commander Malloy for the office of national executive committeeman. Porter L. Bush and Clarence T. Milne, past commanders of Lincoln Post No. 17, addressed the members.

Bunker Hill Post.

On Tuesday evening, the L-31 Club of Bunker Hill Post held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Brennan. Mrs. Chester Wolf and Mrs. William A. Kilerlane were co-hostesses.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. L. J. P. Fichthorn, president; Mrs. Frank Carney, first vice president (entertainment); Mrs. Raymond Eichhorn, second vice president (membership); Mrs. Joseph Byrne, third vice president (welfare); Mrs. Grover W. Tribble, secretary; Mrs. David Altman, treasurer, and Mrs. W. R. Brennan, publicity office.

The L-31 recently celebrated its second birthday anniversary with a banquet at the Shoreham. Mrs. Daniel McGill, Mrs. David Altman and Mrs. Robert Tomlin were in charge.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Columbia Post, No. 34. Drum Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Drum Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m. Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department executive committee, Board Room District Building, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Post, No. 26, 8 p. m., Twelfth street Y. M. C. A.

Friday—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Lawton Camp Gets Portrait Of Its Patron

Son of Geneal Makes Present to Spanish War Veterans at Meeting.

Commander William S. Carr presided over the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, U. S. W. V. Mr. Hanley Lawton, son of Gen. Henry W. Lawton, after whom the camp is named presented the camp with a large framed picture of his father. Department Patriotic Instructor Charles A. Strober, Commander Luskey and Chaplain Thornberg, of Miles Camp; Commander Dunning, Past Commander Powell and Barnes, of Urell Camp, addressed the meeting.

President Emma Neal presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. Jennie Lee Smith and Martha V. Gicker were mustered into membership. Department President, Senior Vice President Esthar Erhardt, Department Judge Advocate Margaret Burns and Department Chaplain Kathryn Lynch addressed the meeting. Dancers from the Crystal Studios entertained.

The Presidents Club will meet on Wednesday night at 8 in Sholl's Cafe, 1219 G street northwest.

Department Commander George V. McAlear is critically ill in Providence Hospital.

Meetings This Week.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Rebecca Services.

Brightwood Rebecca Lodge, No. 11, will have charge of divine services at Odd Fellows Home, 3233 N street northwest, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer, pastor of Emory M. E. Church, will deliver the message. Music will be furnished by the Philip sisters of Emory Choir.

Russian

Bachrach.

BASIL TOUTORSKY, chairman of the committee in charge of the Veterans of Allied Russian Forces ball at the Shoreham May 6.

Junior Board Hears Stanley Hornbeck

State Department Official Speaks at Lee House.

At the Thursday luncheon of the Junior Board of Commerce at the Lee House, Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the division of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department, spoke on the economic and political crisis in the Far East.

Plans for the opening moonlight cruise of the season aboard the City of Washington, which is being sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce, nave been completed. A floor show and other entertainment has been arranged. Chairman of the Committee Douglas Phillips advises that over 3,000 tickets are now out.

Proceeds of the cruise will be used by the board in carrying on its work with charitable institutions in which it is interested and also in furthering its work in the of juvenle delinquency in the District.

The April meeting of the board of directors was held on Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

President Albert E. Conradis has issued a call for members who are planning to attend the convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in Memphis from June 2 to 6, preparatory to naming the delegates.

Busy Week Planned In Y.M.C.A. Circles

Staff Will Meet Tomorrow; Etchison to Speak.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. staff will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Chairman John L. Vandegrift has called a meeting of the promotion committee for lunch at 12:15. Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land" at the Liberty Baptist Church at 8 p. m. The Rev. H. T. Gaskins is the pastor. Randolph E. Myers, promotion secretary, will sing.

The annual banquet of the Woodward School will be held at the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p. m. Wednesday. A farewell dinner will be given by the religious work committee to Dr. and Mrs. George S. Duncan, who will sail for England April 30. The dinner will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock. M. O. Chance will preside. The Glee Club will meet for rehearsal in Room 218 at 8 p. m.

The Y's Men's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:15 Thursday.

The Employed Officers Alliance of the North American Young Men's Christian Associations will meet in the Central Building on Saturday. K. A. Shumaker is secretary. Horace L. Stevenson will give the International Sunday School Lesson from Radio Station WMAL at 4:45 p. m., speaking on the subject, "God, the Forgiving Father."

Curley Study Club Meets on Tuesday

Miss Abbie Barry Will Be Hostess for Gathering.

The executive committee will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Keefe at 8 o'clock Monday night. There will be a meeting of the Study Club at the home of Miss Abbie Barry, 1654 Park road northwest, at 8:30 Tuesday night. Miss Julia Ann Kerby will preside. The regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday night at the Continental Hotel at 8:15. Dancing will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hyland will hold a card party at their home, 2422 North Capitol street, Saturday night, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

The Ladies' Retreat will be held May 1, 2 and 3 at the Washington Retreat House, Harewood road. Miss Nonie Daley is chairman of this committee. The annual spring dance was held at the Shoreham on Thursday night.

Character Building Will Be Central Theme at Convention of Parents and Teachers

Legion Auxiliary Passes 1936 Membership Quota

Miss Lillian Reagan Reports National Roll Now at 350,000 With Prospects Good for Washington to Add Still More.

More than 350,000 wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who served in the World War had enrolled in the American Legion auxiliary for 1936 by April 1, Miss Lillian Reagan, membership chairman of this department, announces. The figure is a large increase over the same date last year and indicates that the auxiliary will have the largest enrollment in its history this year.

The department of the District of Columbia shows a paid-up membership of 1,068 as of April 1, according to Miss Reagan. The quota set by the national organization for 1936 was 822. At present the department has already passed its national quota by 246 with a full six months left to go. It is the desire of the department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, to have a membership of 2,000 when the national convention opens in Cleveland, Ohio, next September and she urges all those eligible to become members.

Mrs. Ada Riley, rehabilitation chairman, assisted by a number of unit members visited Mt. Alto Hospital on Easter Sunday and gave each patient an Easter package. The juniors participated in the junior District day parade on April 15 under the direction of Mrs. Adeline Halloran, Department Junior chairman.

Police Unit.

The Washington Police Unit No. 29, American Legion Auxiliary will hold a benefit card party on Wednesday at the Langley Junior High School located on T street near Lincoln road northeast at 8 p. m. sharp. The monthly business meeting of the unit will be held tomorrow at the home of the president Mrs. Ada Carver, 2212 Randolph Place northeast at 8 p. m.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, child welfare chairman, distributed Easter baskets and toys among the children of needy veteran families. Through the combined efforts of the child welfare chairman, Mrs. Urban, the community service chairman, Mrs. Sarah Kohen, and the chairman of the junior organization, Mrs. Zelda Mulvey, scrapbooks have been made and furnished the children at Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

The Leonard Wood Unit met at the home of Mrs. Bertha A. Y. Werthner on Monday, with the president, Mrs. Bertha M. Gessford, presiding. Unit welfare work for the month of March included aid to several needy families of World War veterans, under the direction of the child welfare chairman, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, and the presentation of a program of entertainment at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital under the direction of the unit president. Officers were elected for the ensuing unit year as follows: Mrs. Bertha M. Gessford, president; Mrs. Bob El Graves, Mrs. Ruth M. Turner, and Mrs. Mildred Kelly, vice presidents; Mrs. Sarah Kohen, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, historian; Mrs. Bertha A. Y. Werthner, chaplain, and color bearers, Miss Peggy Cross and Mrs. Gertrude Windsor.

Victory Unit, No. 4, will give an Americanism program on Thursday at 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. The department president and her staff will make their official visit to the unit at this time.

Jasper Unit.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Russell Clarkson, child welfare chairman, will report on the activities of her committee.

The juniors met Saturday at the Paul Junior High School annex. Scrap books for children in hospitals are being made by the juniors. The new uniforms will be ready for their participation in the May Day observance at the District World War Memorial in Potomac Park, and will again be worn at the Legion's Americanism frolic at the Raleigh Hotel on May 9.

The unit's birthday dinner-party will be held at the Broadmoor Tuesday, with Mrs. Mildred Gould James, entertainment chairman in charge; special assistants, Mrs. Louise Warren, Miss Clara Humphries and Mrs. Ruth Orlosky. The unit's FIDAC program will be given May 18, at the Raleigh Hotel, and is in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Helen Ware.

C. A. R. Convention.

The Children of the American Revolution will open its forty-first annual convention at the National Red Cross Building Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, the president, has stated that over 40,000 children had been enrolled. Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, vice president, has requested that the younger delegates be allowed to give their reports in the first part of the program, since this is a children's congress, allowing grown-up directors and boards of management to come later.

The plans for the convention will include a reception at the White House, a trip to Mount Vernon, a visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier at Alexandria—the children's own particular shrine, which their own pennies erected—and to the Capitol and other historic points.

A luncheon for the youthful officers is scheduled for the Little Scout House, replica of the John Howard Payne home, where Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts among the C. A. R. will repeat their pledge and sing. These arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Amos A. Fries.

North Capital White Ribbons Gathering Soon

Group Set to Meet Tomorrow Evening in Home of Mrs. Cowan.

North Capital W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Cowan, 109 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Watt. Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, vice president of the District W. C. T. U., was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Bertie Farmer, director of the White Ribbon Recruits, also gave a short talk. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

"What Price Repeal" was the subject of the address by J. Raymond Schmidt, lecturer and secretary of the Civic League, at a joint meeting of the Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U., the Sherwood Missionary Society, Brookland W. C. T. U. and the missionary societies from the Langdon and Brookland Methodist and Brookland Baptist churches, Tuesday evening in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Columbia Union met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry. Mrs. John Frizzell, vice president, presided.

Mrs. Belle Parker spoke on "Individual Responsibility" and urged the members to study the laws now pending in Congress.

Y.W.C.A. Industrial Committee Serves as Hostess to Delegates

Mrs. Rodney Bean Directing Welcoming Arrangements Today for Visitors to Washington for Tri-City Conference.

Mrs. Rodney Bean, chairman, and other members of the industrial committee, Y. W. C. A. will be hostesses this afternoon at 4:30 at the tea given to the delegates of the tricity industrial conference meeting in Washington for two days of discussion and planning. Mrs. Imamura, of the Tokyo Y. W. C. A., will lead the closing meeting preceding the tea. Delegates from the industrial clubs of Baltimore, Richmond and Washington will be in attendance.

The Sunday tea this afternoon at 4 will be presided over by Mrs. Horace Wood, assisted by Mrs. Martin Anderson and Mrs. Edward Clark, of the Park View chapter. This gathering, which is open to the public, will be followed by the regular Sunday musicale at 5.

Girl Reserve mothers will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. for a third discussion meeting under the leadership of Mrs. Elwood Street. All mothers interested in the problems of teen-age boys and girls are invited to the meeting.

A Japanese evening for all members and friends has been arranged by Mrs. Imamura, a Y. W. C. A. secretary at Tokyo, Japan, for Wednesday at 8 p. m., in Barker Hall. The program will consist of music and dramatic skits.

Monday the Princeton chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. G. G. Seibold, 756 Rock Creek Church road at 2 p. m. Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman of the building committee, will be the speaker.

Georgetown chapter will give a benefit movie in the Dumbarton Theater at 6 p. m. Tuesday. The film will be "The Rainmakers."

Wednesday club, of 614 E street, will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m.

A dance recital and bazaar will be features of the Armenian Club meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

The Thursday Club will enjoy a sightseeing trip to the Capitol and Library of Congress Thursday. The group will leave the Association Building at 2:30 p. m.

The business girls' public affairs group will meet Thursday at 5:15 p. m. with Bertha Pabst.

The Xenos Club members will attend the Japanese party which is under the direction of Mrs. Imamura in Barker Hall Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. The tap dancing class will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Practice bridge group for business women and their friends will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., with Miss Gene Hoffman as hostess. The Blue Triangle Club will honor the business girls' basketball team at a banquet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Following the banquet there will be a parade of spring fashions presented by Miss Gibbons, of Hecht's department store.

The music leadership class of the business and professional department will have the final meeting of the year Monday at 5 p. m.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet for regular rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m.

Monthly Dinner.

The monthly dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club of All Souls Church (Unitarian) will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Miss Edith Spray will speak of her travels in Europe last summer and Miss Ada Louise Townsend will give a dramatic sketch. The annual election of officers will follow.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge and Commander C. C. Slayton, U. S. N., retired, speaker of the evening, photographed in an informal moment at the annual banquet of the National Society of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America at the Washington Hotel Wednesday evening. One hundred and forty-six members and friends attended the affair.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Address Clubwomen

First Lady Will Be Guest of Honor at Luncheon of Federation in June.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman in charge of arrangements for the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District federation, will preside at the affair which will be held on June 16 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor and will speak. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation; Mrs. Eugene Meyer and the officers of the federation will be among the distinguished guests at the speakers' table.

Tables have been reserved by Mrs. LeVerne Beales for the Petworth Club, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks for the Political Study Club, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid for the Sunshine Club, Mrs. Byron Coon for the Takoma Park Woman's Club, Mrs. A. B. McManus for the Baby Lovers' Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner for the Park View Woman's Club, and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser for the Entre Nous Club.

Personal reservations of tables have been made by Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, Miss Edna Patten, Mrs. George Lewis Weller, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Frederick A. Young, Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, Mrs. Percy T. Burness, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup and Mrs. A. L. Rheinstrom.

'Neighbors' Names Council Delegates

Four Selected at Meeting of Group in Sandy Spring.

At the regular monthly meeting of "The Neighbors," which was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Smith and Miss Amy P. Miller, in the club rooms of the fire house in Sandy Spring, the program consisted of an instructive talk by Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy, of New York, who is in Washington directing the work of the American Youth Commission.

During a business meeting with R. Bentley Thomas presiding, a slate of three-year delegates to the Community Council was named as follows: J. J. Hutton, William John Thomas and Herbert Thompson.

Mr. Frederick W. McReynolds was named the club's representative to the council for one year.

Early History of D.A.R. Told at Chapter Meeting

Mrs. Swormstedt Speaks of the Organization's Past at Session of Marshall Unit; Other Chapters Report Events.

Thomas Marshall Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Harris, with Mrs. W. E. Marshall assisting. Mrs. Harry Howard, delegate, gave a full report of the State conference. Miss Agnes Randolph, State vice chairman of Girl Home-Makers, read the prize essay which won the pin given by the chapter. Mrs. G. L. Palmer gave a number of old Bible records to the genealogical committee.

The guest speakers of the evening were Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, past treasurer-general and past recording-secretary general, N. S. D. A. R., who related many interesting incidents of early D. A. R. history, and Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, assisted by Mr. George Collier, who gave an instructive talk on Japan, illustrated with colored lantern slides taken during her residence there.

Magruder Chapter.

Magruder Chapter was entertained for the April meeting by the Regent, Miss Regina Hill, and Miss Mary Theresa Hill at their home in Hyattsville. Mrs. E. E. Hill, and her sister, Miss Annie Coad, of St. Mary's College Md., were guests, while Mrs. Caroline Hill Marshall, a former regent, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Sheriff will have the May meeting at her home, 4324 Colorado avenue.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., met April 8 at the home of Mrs. Harvey A. Smith, with Mrs. John R. Riggleman and Mrs. Christopher Duffy assisting. Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, the delegate, reported on the proceedings of the recent State conference, when the membership of the District of Columbia was given as 3,495. A paper entitled "Historic Trees of the City of Washington" written by Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, of Potomac Chapter, was accepted by the Filing and Lending Bureau. Announcement was made of the election of the regent, Mrs. Thompson, as a member of the advisory committee of the Chapter House Corporation. Mrs. Carl Giroux, senior president of Potomac Society, C. A. R., reported 20 members enrolled, and that the May meeting would be charter day. Potomac Chapter voted to endorse the candidacy of Mrs. Harry C. Grove as national vice president general from the District of Columbia.

Donelson Chapter.

The Col. John Donelson Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its twenty-sixth birthday anniversary with a tea at the Thomas Circle Club on April 11. The hostesses were Mrs. Sallie S. Allen, Mrs. David Crosby, Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, Miss Elmerdeen E. Bailey, Miss Mary L. Battorff and Mrs. Elmer Whitney.

Miss Julia Macmillan gave a report of the State historical meeting; Mrs. Allen read a brief history of the founding of the chapter; Miss Martha McCabe read a paper on the life of Col. John Donelson, one of the pioneers of Tennessee, and Mrs. J. Frank Rice, as member of the State music committee, sang.

The Dorothy Hancock Chapter met for luncheon at the Raleigh, April 7, joint hostesses being Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Mrs. Louis Montford, Mrs. O. R. Evans and Mrs. Wallace McClure. Mrs. Moyer, a new member, was welcomed into the chapter. Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, a chapter member, was presented as the newly elected State recording secretary.

Card Party Announced By Woman's Clinic Board

The board of directors of the Woman's Clinic will hold a card party April 27 at Chestnut Farms Dairy.. Mrs. Don A. Sanford, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of reservations. The sale of candy will be in charge of Mrs. George Sager.

Among those subscribing to the affair are Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, president of the clinic; Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mrs. Corbin Thompson, Mrs. Charles H. Curl, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Fred Trott, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Laura Berrien. Miss Margaret Killeen, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. I. B. Dodson and Mrs. James Van Story.

Chevy Chase Pen Women Elect Mrs. Bennett Head

The Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women last week elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Robert Bennett; first vice president, Miss Louise Worden; second vice president, Miss Victoria Copping; third vice president, Mrs. Heber Votaw; secretary, Mrs. Lida Luock, treasurer, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack; auditor, Mrs. Rene Beard; historian, Mrs. A. Pearl McPherson; chairman ways and means committee, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun; membership, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin; entertainment, Mrs. Hester Walker Beall Provenson; publicity, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson; radio and organization, Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright.

Preceding the business meeting, Mrs. Daisy Breau Calhoun acted as hostess at luncheon at her home.

Women Voters Pick Subjects For Convention

Issues of Presidential Race Placed on Program of National League.

Emerging issues of the Presidential campaign, principally relating to proper functions of governments, the Constitution, taxation, international economic and peace problems and more trained personnel in public service, are announced for principal discussion at the National League of Women Voters convention, April 28 to May 1.

"America and Europe Search for Peace" is the title of the international dinner discussion on April 30, with two internationally known news commentators and economists as speakers. They are Carlos Davila, former President of Chile and former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Gustav Stolper, editor and news correspondent, member of the Reichstag from 1929 to 1932, and economic and financial counselor in the United States since 1933.

Issues revolving around the changing scene of governmental relationships, the proper role and functions of government, and the Constitution, are to be debated at a luncheon April 30 by the authorities. They include Clarence F. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati; Karl N. Llewelyn, professor of law at Columbia University since 1927; Max Lerner, economist and editor of the Nation.

Taxation, another topic of increasing concern this year, will engage the delegates' attention on the afternoon of April 28. J. Roy Blough, professor of economics at the University of Cincinnati, will will talk about "Paying the Bill for Public Services."

Floyd W. Reeves, professor of education at the University of Chicago, and former personnel director, Tennessee Valley Authority, is to sound the keynote in the "Trained Personnel for Public Service" session, April 28. The league's campaign to eliminate the spoils system and substitute the merit method of appointments is to be emphasized in special features directed by Mrs. George Gellhorn, of St. Louis, campaign chairman.

Heights Art Club.

The Columbia Heights Art Club had its annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter. The officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. M. A. Winter; vice president, Mrs. Charles Hoover; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph McCuen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George A. Cooke; treasurer, Mrs. DeWitt Croissant; press reporter, Mrs. G. L. Peckham; director to District Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Cornelia Hill.

District Federation Plans for Annual Luncheon

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, left, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman in charge, begin the colossal task of handling tickets for the annual luncheon of the District Federation.

The affair, to be held at the Mayflower on June 16, is one of the biggest in the organization's calendar, and brings club leaders from all over the District together. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be speaker and guest of honor.

Post Staff Photo.

Twenty-Third Congress Will Be Held April 28, 29

Mrs. Hamilton Shaffer, Second Vice President of the National Body, to Speak Both Days; Mrs. L. B. Castell to Preside.

"Building Character Through Education" will be the theme of the twenty-third annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29, in the Interstate Commerce-Labor auditorium.

Mrs. Hamilton Shaffer, second vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be featured on the program both days.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the D. C. Congress, assisted by the seven vice presidents, will preside over the meetings.

Reservations are being received by Mrs. William A. Moyer for the annual fellowship-dinner to be held Tuesday, April 28, at 7 p. m. in the Kennedy-Warren.

Woodridge Association met Thursday at 2 p. m. Miss Harriet W. Pierson, guest speaker, gave a talk on "Kentucky Mountain Children." The following slate was presented by the nominating committee, of which Mrs. S. H. Lambert is chairman, and Mrs. O. W. Cass and Miss C. F. Barnard are members: Mrs. W. B. Calvert, president; Mrs. Newman, first vice president; Mrs. E. R. Erickson, second vice president; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, secretary, and Mrs. W. B. Putnam, treasurer.

Mrs. R. P. Klinger has been appointed summer round-up chairman. Mrs. Eppa Norris, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Channing at the piano, sang. Miss Myer's room won the attendance prize.

At the meeting of Gordon Junior High Association Mrs. M. W. Buell spoke, and Paul Garber, of the Smithsonian Institution, presented an illustrated lecture on "The History of Aviation."

The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. B. Conklin, president; Mrs. Arthur Kuldell, secretary; Mrs. Victor Whitlock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard W. Marlow, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Nettleton, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Harrison, second vice president; Mrs. James Smith, third vice president; Mrs. Murray O. Hayes, fourth vice president; Mrs. Alain Zitray, fifth vice president; Mrs. Ben H. Lamke, sixth vice president; Mrs. Perry Fellows, seventh vice president.

At a meeting of Oyster Association Miss Ethel Bray, director of art in the District schools, spoke and pupils from Mrs. Crandall's room furnished music.

The members of the Stuart Junior High study group and delegates to the State convention will be entertained at a tea at the school Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury Association will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Kingsman School. Entertainment will be furnished by pupils of the Kingsman School, and Miss Pauline Lohman will speak.

The Bowen-Greenleaf executive committee met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Lohman, president. The association met April 8, at Bowen School. A musical program was given by the Jefferson Junior High School Girls' Glee Club. Mrs. Prescott, president of the bureau of nursing of the District Child Health Department, spoke.

Blair-Hayes.

Blair-Hayes Association met April 9, at Hayes School. Children of the second grade, Blair school, entertained with rhythmic dancing. Mrs. Hershberger of the Blair School spoke.

Benjamin Stoddert Association met April 6. Mrs. Wood, of the Americanization School, spoke. The association appointed eight delegates to attend the annual State convention April 28 and 29.

Roosevelt High Association will meet Wednesday. Birch E. Bayh will speak. Girls and boys of tumbling classes will give demonstrations of their work. Under the leadership of Mr. Jackson, in charge of the school band, a musical program will be given. The association has inaugurated a city-wide campaign to beautify school grounds and in this connection voted funds to plant several trees around the Roosevelt High School grounds.

In cooperation with Wheatley Association the annual garden assembly will be held on Friday at 9 a. m. Lantern slides of garden work and of the recent cherry blossom fete given by Wheatley pupils at Tidal Basin, sponsored by the P.-T. A., will be shown.

Rossell Association.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association met April 7. The nominating committee presented the following slate: Mrs. R. V. Strout, president; Mrs. A. McGrath, first vice president; Mrs. C. Brown, second vice president; Miss M. E. O'Neil, third vice president; Mrs. R. Riggles, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, treasurer.

Dr. Andrew Conti spoke.

The study club will meet at the council house tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Stanton Association will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., when "Fathers' Night" will be celebrated. The Boy Scouts of Hillcrest will entertain with a short play.

The Stanton P.-T. A. Dramatic Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sellman.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High Association will meet in the school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m.

Teachers will be in their classrooms from 7:30 to 8:10.

"The Purpose of Assemblies" will be the topic of discussion for the evening, and a skit will be presented by pupils.

The Brookland-Noyes executive committee met April 6. The nominating committee reported the slate as follows: Mrs. Orpha Houff, president; Mrs. J. N. Cline, first vice president; Miss Marie Turner, second vice president; Mrs. Catherine Thayer, secretary; Miss Mildred Garland, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Gochenour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Long, historian.

P.E.O. Chapter Plans Luncheon For Wednesday

Chapter H Will Be Hostess for Reciprocity Event in Woodward's.

Chapter H, P. E. O., met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Anna Slaughter. Plans were made for the reciprocity luncheon to be held at Woodward & Lothrop's tea room on Wednesday when Chapter H will be hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Donald Maxson.

Chapter G, P. E. O., met with Mrs. Rice W. Means at Wardman Park Hotel for luncheon, with Mrs. Robert C. Hibben as assisting hostess. Guests were Mrs. William L. Mattocks, president of Chapter C, and Mrs. Speagle, of Rochester, N. Y.

Chapter I, P. E. O. met for luncheon with Mrs. Orvel Johnson at the Mayflower Hotel. The president, Mrs. B. H. Peck presided at the business meeting.

After adjournment, through the courtesy of Mrs. Fred J. Kelly, the chapter viewed the District of Columbia textile exhibit.

Guests were Mrs. H. W. Dowling and Mrs. J. Frederick Way.

Chapter I will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Reynoldson, 6319 Thirty-third street northwest.

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen Tuesday with the president, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, presiding. F. Brumbaugh was installed as corresponding secretary by Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, past president.

Community Centers Starting Program With Play Thursday

Series of Events of City-Wide Interest Will Open With Performance of "The Gondoliers" in Roosevelt High School.

A succession of varied events of city-wide interest will be presented by the Community Center Department, beginning Thursday night when at 8:30 o'clock in Roosevelt High School auditorium, Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "The Gondoliers" will be given by the Estelle Wentworth opera group. Other events to be given in the near future will be the spring dance recital by the Lisa Gardiner Group, Saturday night, May 2; "The Children's Community Theater in "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare, Wednesday, May 13 and the Children's Festival Circus, Saturday, May 23.

The Children's Community Chorus, directed by Miss Esther Linkins, comprising boys and girls from John Burroughs, Thomson and Wheatley School buildings, will sing the D. A. R. tree conservation song, "Live, Little Tree" during the D. A. R. convention this week, the first presentation being Tuesday in the D. A. R. building, and the second presentation scheduled to take place Friday morning at Constitution Hall.

Also on Saturday evening, the chorus will be heard in a children's operetta, "Nightingale" by Alden H. Emery and Dorothy Radde Emery, to be given in the Woodside Methodist Church, assisted by the Accelerando Club and the Voice Student Club.

The Recreation Institute of the District of Columbia, of which Maurice Bisgyer is chairman for 1936, will hold its weekly "sightseeing tour" Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, the delegates and members making an inspection of recreational facilities and activities until 9:30, when Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will lead a discussion on recreational subjects The Recreation Institute is sponsored and conducted by the Community Center Department, assisted by other outstanding agencies in the city.

Community dances will be held at all centers this week, and young men and young women are welcome. The new steps will be taught at all centers, prior to the dance; the period of instruction being from 7:30 to 8:30 in most centers. Southeast Center will have a dance Tuesday and Thursday in Buchanan Branch; Langley Center and Chevy Chase Center will have dances Friday night, and East Washington Center will have its week-end dance Saturday night in Eastern High School armory.

In Divisions 10-13, adults will use Garnet-Patterson Center for a varied progam of club and organization activities Monday through Friday beginning at 7 p. m., and at Dunbar Center, boys and girls will take part in a program of art, athletics, dance, drama, music and games every afternoon through Friday, beginning at 3:15 p. m.

Junior Women Meet.

The April meeting of the Junior Women's Club will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Julia Neff, 7024 Eastern avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock. Miss Louise Whitney and Miss Catharine Dennis will assist the hostess.

Mrs. Rhoda MacFarland, professor of art and design of the home economics staff of the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker. Nominations for the officers will be made.

Council of Jewish Women Meets With Juniors in Annual Session at Community Center

500 Attend Joint Parley Of 2 Groups

Mrs. Arthur StevensOpens the Program With Prayer.

Play Written by Mrs. George Nordlinger Closes Festivities.

In all likelihood establishing precedent for an annual joint session, over 500 members of the Council of Jewish Women and the Council of Jewish Juniors met at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday evening, for an exchange of greetings and a pleasant evening together. Following the opening prayer, given by Mrs. Arthur J. Stevens, senior adviser to the junior group, vocal selections were given by Mrs. Hull Bronson, senior member, accompanied by Mrs. Morris Bisgyer. The respective presidents made brief remarks in greeting. Next on the program were selections by the Kilowatt Glee Club.

Culminating the program was the play "It Always Happens," written by Mrs. George Nordlinger and directed by Mrs. David Kushner, both senior council members, in which members of both groups participated. Mrs. Edward L. Strauss, junior representative to the seniors, gave the closing prayer.

The joint committee on arrangements consisted of the following—Mrs. Arthur J. Stevens, senior chairman; Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, Mrs. George Nordlinger, and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss; Mrs. Edna L. Strauss, junior chairman, Betty Kronman, Anne Goldsmith, and Adrienne Mayer.

Eighty-one new members of the senior section were presented as a tribute to Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, senior council member and Washington philanthropist.

As spokesman for the junior group Ruth Markwood, its president, drew the general distinction between the two groups. She attributed the exceptional harmony existing between senior and junior groups in Washington today to the ninth biennial convention of the Council of Jewish Juniors, held here last October, declaring that the convention was an open plea, a signal opportunity for co-operation between the two groups, resulting in efficiency in later activities as the fruit of this harmonious relationship.

Speaking for the senior organization, Mrs. William Illch, senior president, emphasized the co-operation of the two groups during the past two years.

Both Mrs. Illch and Miss Markwood round out two years of leadership of their respective groups, neither being a candidate for reelection.

The history of the National Council of Jewish Women dates from its founding by Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, of Chicago, in 1893. The National Council of Jewish Juniors was founded in 1902. Both of the Washington sections have become leaders in their respective national ranks. Each carries forward activity for the promotion of religious, philanthropic, civic and educational work to the ultimate furtherance of their motto, "Faith and Humanity."

In an effort to establish a free eye clinic here, the Woman's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Optometric Society will give a card party and dance Tuesday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. In the picture at right Mrs. Alfred G. McDonald, chairman (right), and Mrs. Meyer Ostrower, co-chairman, are shown checking ticket records for the affair. Below is a group snapped at the joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Councils of Jewish Women at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday. They are Mrs. Edward L. Strauss (left), junior representative; Miss Ruth Markwood, president of the Junior Council; Mrs. William G. Illch, president of the Senior Council, and Mrs. Arthur J. Stephens, senior representative.

Post Staff Photo.

Service Council Elects Goldstein As President

Other Officers Chosen at Meeting in Jewish Community Center.

At a meeting last night at the Jewish Community Center, the service council elected the following officers: Ben Goldstein, president; Irene Blumberg, Hirsh deLaviez, Ann Edlavitch and Henry Salus, vice presidents; Rose Shatenstein, recording secretary; Rose Mirman, corresponding secretary; Freddy deLaviez, treasurer; Libby Aronson, Clara Roberts, Betty Kronman, Rose Furr, Beatrice Milwit, Sara Grossman, Myer Pumps, Maury Lubore, Herman Leder, Ralph Trupp, Sam Mirman and Julius Lazerow, directors.

The installation of officers' dance will be held May 5. Ann Edlavitch is in charge.

Burnett Simon, a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center, and Maurice Bisgyer, director, expressed their appreciation of the fine work done by the service council in making the Building Fund Ball a huge success.

Reports of their activities were given by Henry Salus, chairman of the Building Fund Ball; Rose Furr, chairman of the hospitality room; Hirsh deLaviez, chairman of membership, and Gertrude Friedman, chairman of publicity.

Entertainment for the evening was in charge of Sara Grossman and Bee Milwit, who presented Miss Irma Calvert, Mr. A. Lerner and Hy Kipnic in a musical program.

Pen Women Start Routine Activities Again Wednesday

The D. C. League of American Pen Women will resume activities Wednesday, at the regular Wednesday Rendezvous, from 2 to 6, after a week of attendance at the national convention.

Alice Hutchins Drake, radio chairman, has arranged for a special program by her group for Friday, at 8:30. She will be assisted by Dorothy Shott, "Aunt Sue," of radio fame, assistant chairman. Many persons distinguished in the radio field will be present, and will be heard. Carlton Smith, manager of WMAL, will give a talk. Bill Coyle, N. B. C. sports announcer, will present "The Pen Women's Sports Parade." Music will be furnished by several of Washington's radio artists. This will be a gala night for the Pen Women. Guest privileges.

Next Sunday, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Irene Shirley Moran, poetry chairman, will entertain the poetry group at her home, 110 Maryland avenue. All league poets and other members who usually attend the poetry meetings are included in the invitation.

D. C. Girl Scout Leaders Going to Sharon Parley

Miss Adelaide Werner and Miss Jeanne Christy, of Washington, members of the Girl Scout national staff, will meet with members of the regional committee and nearby local councils, at the field institute which is to be held in Sharon, Pa., on April 28. Programs for day camps, which have been developed throughout the country for those city children who are unable to go away during their summer holidays, will be discussed at the institute. Mrs. Edward Owen, commissioner of the Sharon Girl Scout Council, will preside.

Club Schedules Talk on Books In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Steinbarger to Address Luncheon and Meeting Set for Wednesday.

"Modern Trends in Literature," a book talk to be given by Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, assistant librarian and readers adviser of the Georgetown branch of the Public Library, will feature the meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase on Wednesday.

The program is being arranged by the literature section under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Fuller, and the president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, will preside. Mrs. William T. Bullis will be hostess for luncheon preceding the meeting.

Tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. the building fund committee is sponsoring a card party at Hostess House of the Southern Dairies, the proceeds to apply to the Alice Mikkelson Building Fund. At 8 p. m. tomorrow the drama section will meet in the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, 17 Hesketh street. Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens will read biographical sketches on Noel Coward, A. A. Milne, Somerset Maugham and John Van Druten. "The Distaff Side," by Van Druten, will be read by a group directed by Mrs. Fred O. Coe. Those in the cast are: Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Mrs. F. S. Brackett, Mrs. Ralph Daskam, Miss Josephine Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. David Wolhaupter, Frederick M. Kerby and C. Dwight Curtiss.

The annual spring concert of the music section, under the direction of Louis Potter, will be held in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, with Mr. Potter playing a group of piano solos, and Vera Neely Ross, contralto, as guest soloist.

Mrs. George W. Morey will be hostess to the literature section at her home on Pinehurst Circle, Friday at 2 p. m., with Mrs. August W. Koehler in charge of the tea following the program. Mrs. Frank E. Meloy will review Pearl Buck's "The Exile," and Miss Mary Louise Brown, of American University, will review "My Country and My People," by Lin Yutang. Miss Mary A. Nourse, of Mount Vernon Seminary, will review her own book, "The Four Hundred Million."

Salon Announces List of Women Assigned to May Day Exercises

Mrs. Bess Faine and Mrs. Helen McCabe Will Be Marshals; Virginia McCarthy, Louise Goodacre, Marie Hargy and Mrs. Killeen Assisting.

D. C. Salon Departemental, des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, met at the Washington Hotel Wednesday, with le chapeau Ellen Louise Warren presiding. Representatives of the joint co-operative committee attended the meeting.

Legion posts and auxiliary units are asked to have their colors in readiness for the massing of the colors and to report at the memorial for rehearsal on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, together with the Legion's Guard of Honor, the Sons of the American Legion and the Auxiliary Juniors.

Mrs. Bess Faine and Mrs. Helen McCabe are the marshals for May Day; Virginia McCarthy and Louise Goodacre will carry 8 et 40 colors, and L'Aumonier Marie Hargy will be a leader in the unison prayer with the Rev. Snyder, the legion's department chaplain; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, the auxiliary's department chaplain, and the 40 et 8 L'Aumonier, W. H. Hargrave.

Program features will include a commemorative tribute by Ferdinand G. Fraser, Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer of the 40 and 8, and an address on the 8 et 40's child welfare program by le chapeau national Mrs. Mary Ellen Macafee, of Chicago.

The poppy processional will be led by Squadron Commander Edwin Chaillet and Auxiliary Junior President Mary Winifred McCarthy with these uniformed groups of the Sergeant Jasper Post and Unit. There will be more than 300 sons and juniors participating, and in charge of Detachment Commander Maj. R. A. C. Horton and Auxiliary Department Chairman Junior Activities Mrs. Adelaide Holleran.

Invitations have been issued to the immediate Gold Star relatives of the men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice during the World War, and whose names are inscribed on the District Memorial. Hosts and hostesses to the Gold Star relatives will be Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, Col. Theodore Cogswell, W. N. Morrell and Partners Sue P. Mims, Mary B. Corwin, Amelia Boberg, Edith Landvoight and Clara Humphries.

Mrs. R. V. Scott Elected History Club President

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday for luncheon at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, Mrs. William M. Collins and Mrs. J. Clyde Hemphill were the committee on arrangements.

The following were elected officers: President, Mrs. Raymond V. Root; vice president, Miss Phebe Stine; secretary, Mrs. Raymond N. Babcock; treasurer, Mrs. Edward M. Wallace; director to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson.

"History in the Making" is the general subject of the program for next year, under which countries along the Mediterranean and in Asia will be studied.

The guest speaker was Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, a former member, who spoke on her recent trip to the West Indies, Panama and Columbia. Miss Phebe Stine sang. She was accompanied by Mrs. Edward M. Wallace.

Fidelity Chapter, O. E. S., Plans Rites

Degrees of Order Will Be Conferred at May 7 Ritual.

The next meeting of Fidelity Chapter, O. E. S., will be May 7 when the degrees will be conferred. The last meeting was held Thursday. At this meeting the matron, Mrs. Florence Berryman, honored the star officers of the chapter. Star Points of all other chapters were among the honored guests.

The matron and patron will sponsor a tacky party at the chapter room Tuesday. Cards, bingo, monopoly, dancing and the sale of refreshments will be included in the program.

The Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club will meet at the O. E. S. Home Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Automobiles will leave 1523 Lamont street northwest at 12:30 p. m.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter No. 15, O. E. S., met Monday. The program previously announced was canceled on account of the death of Associate Patron Eugene F. Gimmer. The following activities were also canceled: April meeting of the auxiliary home board and of the Officers Club, and all meetings of the Dramatic Club until further notice.

The ways and means committee, with Mrs. Clara B. Leverton as chairman, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Syfrig, 6212 Eighth street, with Mrs. Doris F. Cope assisting.

The Star Point Society, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank presiding, will meet Wednesday.

The temple committee met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clara German, with Mrs. Wilma Paul assisting. The sunshine committee met Friday at the home of Mrs. Laura M. Wight, with Mrs. Antoinette L. Fischer assisting.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

Myrtle I. Woodis, matron of Chevy Chase Chapter, announces the initiation of candidates Tuesday evening. A rehearsal for the officers will be held at the chapter room tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The auxiliary home board will hold its annual rummage sale Wednesday at 2101 K street northwest. Associate Matron Charlotte Spencer entertained the home board members and friends at luncheon and bridge at the Kenesaw Wednesday.

The meeting of the Friday Afternoon Club has been postponed to May 1.

A benefit dinner will be given at the Hotel Fairfax Friday at 6.

The Couple Club will meet Saturday evening at the home of Past Matron Mae Purcell.

The associate grand matron and associate grand patron, together with their associates, will be the guests of Brookland Chapter Wednesday night. Tomorrow night the ways and means committee hold their annual card party at the Brookland Temple, Twelfth and Monroe northeast.

Acacia Chapter, No. 28, will confer degrees upon three candidates

Columbia Cancels Its Program on Account of Officer's Death.

after the regular business meeting Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served following initiations. Matron Marie K. Landes wishes each member to bring in all birthday aprons at this meeting.

Mrs. Bessie W. Franzoni, president of the 1930 Association, entertained at luncheon Thursday at Wesley Hall in honor of Past Grand Matron Katherne Merritt, who is leaving shortly on a trip to Miami. The vice president of the association, Mr. Peter Pritchett and Mrs. Prichett entertained the members of the executive committee at their home on Saturday evening.

Naomi Chapter.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, recently celebrated conductresses' night, honoring Miss Anne E. Guilford, conductress, and Mrs. Ruth T. Lawrence, associate conductress. Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, worthy grand matron; Needham C. Turnage, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine, associate grand matron; Victor B. Rench, associate grand patron; Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, grand conductress; Miss Bessie Baird, grand conductress of Maryland; Mrs. Anna L. Suter, associate grand conductress of Maryland, and Mrs. Mabel Kennedy, associate grand conductress of Virginia. Refreshments were served following the meeting under direction of Mrs. Ada Atkinson, chairman of the refreshment committee.

At its meeting Wednesday evening Naomi Chapter will initiate candidates for the degrees.

Worthy Matron Vera E. Laird and Associate Matron Lillian Riley, together with several members of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S., Bethesda, Md., will attend the Grand Chapter session in Baltimore beginning April 26. Junior Past Matron Margaret Comstock will act as a page. Sister Viola Jett, chairman of the ways and means, announces a trip to the gas company offices, 411 Tenth street northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

At the last meeting of Harmony Chapter the worthy matron, Anne D. Potter, was given a birthday card shower. The next meeting will be held Thursday and the worthy matron would like to have every member of the chapter present at this meeting. Ways and means committee will hold a card party at the home of the past patron, Ada Toombs, 4822 Piney Branch road northwest, tomorrow.

The home board of Bethlehem Chapter will meet at the Kenesaw Apartments Thursday for luncheon at 12:30. The hostesses will be Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Lena Stephenson and Mrs. Grace Kimmell, Past Matron Mrs. Deedie Corning and Mrs. Clara McIntyre. The Temple committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie C. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street northwest, Tuesday.

Past Matron Amy Alf, chairman of the sunshine committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that the committee will be entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Freda Keller, 4014 Fourth street northwest, at 12:30 Wednesday. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Martha Jones, Mrs. Isabella Matthews, Mrs. Alice W. Newhard and Mrs. Anna Morgan.

Past Matron Ethel D. Morris, chairman of the Bethany social boosters, announces that a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hodgkin, 1411 Longfellow street northwest, Thursday evening. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Eva Desmond, Mrs. Ethel Logan, Mrs. Hope Tibbets, Mrs. Mary Ross and Miss Clara Lehman.

At the regular meeting of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, Tuesday evening two candidates will be initiated. On Wednesday the Star Point Society will meet with Mrs. Boatman in Ashton Heights, Va.

A luncheon given by the ways and means will be held Saturday at Chestnut Farms at 1 o'clock.

The auxiliary home board of William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, will meet at the home of Past Matron Mabel E. Britt, 6209 Thirtieth street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Susan Anthony Forum to Meet At Y.W.C.A. Tomorrow Evening

Mrs. Rose A. Powell to Speak at Gathering: Daughters of the Confederacy Plan Historical Evening at Memorial Hall on Wednesday.

The Susan B. Anthony Forum will meet at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell will review progress made on Senate Bill 4295, which provides for the inclusion of Susan B. Anthony in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial. The question for discussion will be "What Have the Political Parties Done for Women?"

The Susan B. Anthony and May Wright Sewall collections on exhibit in the main exhibition gallery on the second floor of the Library of Congress are still on display for a limited time.

The District of Columbia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a historical evening in the Confederate Memorial Hall on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Richard A. Allen, the division president, will introduce Mr. David Rankin Barbee, Tennessee author, editor and journalist, who will speak about the women spies of the Confederacy. Mrs. Charles H. Wagner, division historian, will preside.

Dr. Seba L. Christie, Mrs. S. Elizabeth Kerr and Mr. Leslie Allen will sing Southern songs.

Father Ryan will be commemorated. A short costume play will be presented by the Children of the Confederacy under the direction of Mrs. Barstow.

Mrs. Henry Owings presided over the meeting of the Little Garden Club, of Sandy Spring, when it was entertained on Tuesday at Drayton, with Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, as hostess.

Mrs. William H. Hough reported the planting of 70 trees on the highway through Sandy Spring to the Montgomery County General Hospital near Olney.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas read a paper on the spring planting of flower seeds. Mrs. Henry Owings will entertain the next meeting of the club at her home, Hickory Ridge, in Howard County.

The social meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, will take place Friday at the Chestnut Farms Auditorium, Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, with a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. Reservations are in charge of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. John Eckertby. The chapter held its regular business meeting at national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, April 10. Mrs. Marian Barrows, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, president of the chapter.

Mrs. Lucy Campbell, was appointed chairman of the carnation sale on May 9.

The next meeting will be Friday, May 8, at national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas was the presiding officer when the executive committee of Montgomery County General Hospital met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin. Miss Frances Leishear, superintendent of the hospital, made her monthly report, which showed that 101 patients were admitted the past month.

An all-day sewing meeting for the benefit of the hospital, with a box luncheon, will be held at the Insurance Office Building in Sandy Spring village on Tuesday. The regular board meeting will be held at Community House, on May 11, with Mrs. Francis P. Robison in charge of the luncheon.

The Zonta Club of Washington held its weekly meeting Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss I. Malinde Havey, the president, presided. The guest speaker was Mary Mason, director of the "Home Forum" on station WRC. Her topic was "Broadcasting as a Profession." Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox was introduced as a new member under the classification of lawyer.

Several members of the Washington Zonta Club are planning to attend the spring conference of District 3, which is to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Jamestown, Jamestown, N. Y.

D. of A. Unit To Present 3 Act Play

Brookland Council Will Give Show at Hall on Thursday.

Triumph Plans Dance at Masonic Temple Same Evening.

Brookland Council, No. 27, Daughters of America, will present a three-act comedy after its meeting Thursday at the hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, and on the same evening Triumph Council, No. 8, plans a good fellowship dance in its hall, Northeast Masonic Temple auditorium, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, plans degree work Friday evening in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Goodwill Council, No. 15, is holding a beauty and popular-lady contest on May 14 at 808 I street northwest.

At the last regular meeting of Virginia Dare Council, the vice councilor, Mrs. Florence Tyler, presided. The next meeting will be held Wednesday. Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened Tuesday evening with Mrs. Sarah Wright in the chair, when Miss Anna Torney of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was welcomed as a visitor.

Staff Visits Loyalty.

State Councilor Maude A. Wine, Associate State Councilor Viola L. Frazier and their staff of officers paid their official visit to Loyalty Council, No. 19, on Wednesday evening. They were welcomed with a song sung by the members of the drill team. A program of music and songs was prepared for the evening by the good of the order chairman, Mrs. Clara Owens. The council is still receiving many applications for membership and expect to reinstate several of their charter members soon.

Independent Council, No. 2, met Monday evening, receiving four newly initiated members from the Ollie W. Towles class initiation held recently. They were officially welcomed by the councilor, Audrey Williams. This council was honored by the presence of the State conductor, Viola Henley; State warden, Edna Gaither; State outside sentinel, Edna Hayward, and State treasurer, Ethel Joiner. Capt. Harry Buell, of Triumph Council, No. 8, was present and gave a short talk and expects to organize a drill team for the council. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nellie Deane, chairman of the good of the order committee.

On April 8, Esther Council, No. 20, held its regular meeting. The members of the drill team are holding their next meeting on Saturday in the home of Mrs. Grace Richards.

Past Councilors.

The Past Councilors Association held its annual banquet at Old Ironsides Inn, the home of Past Councilor Annie Gingells. Mrs. Ethel Alderson, the newly elected president, gave a few remarks in regards to the work of the association.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, met April 9 with Councilor Jessie Spielman in the chair. The officers were seated by the flag bearers. Mrs. Lillian Martin, chairman of the good of the order, served refreshments.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on April 10. Miss Myra Frampton and Miss Irene Tallent were elected to become members. The councilor, Mrs. Frances Willard, presided. Officers were stationed with the flag bearers and the penny march prize was won by Mrs. Frances Willard.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, will conduct initiation on Friday, when three new members will be received. Mrs. Edna Holland, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, and Mrs. Mary Payne, of Liberty Council, No. 6, and Past State councilors, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, were welcomed by Mrs. Ethel Anderson, councilor. At the close of the pre-Easter meeting, a supper was served, with Mrs. Margaret Klotz and Mrs. Ethel Windsor as hostesses.

Grace Bryan to Speak At Woman's City Club

Grace Dexter Bryan, lecturer and writer, will be guest of honor and speaker at the membership tea at the Woman's City Club this afternoon. Miss Bryan is the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and sister of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark. Mrs. Harvey Wiley, membership chairman, will preside.

On April 21, at 5 o'clock, Mary Carter Roberts will review the new Japanese novel, "To the Mountain," by Bradford Smith.

On April 23, at 8 p. m., Dr. Louis H. Bean, economic adviser for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will discuss the consumers' interest in the new agricultural program

A dinner will be held Friday, April 24, at 6:30 p. m., when Represenative Mrs. Hattie Carraway will be guest of honor.

Bethesda Club.

A business meeting was held at the Woman's Club, Bethesda, Tuesday at 2 p. m. After a short business session the program was furnished by the department of American home. Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, State chairman of gardens, spoke.

The tea hostess was Mrs. Frank Romer, assisted by Mrs. Harry Pirie, Mrs. De Witt Smith, Mrs. Sumner Ellis Smith, Mrs. Samuel Syme, Mrs. Lily Stone, Mrs. William Stohlman, Mrs. D. Starry, Mrs. F. O. Smith and Miss Germain Holman.

Additional news of women's clubs may be found on page 8 of this section.

Texans Celebrate Crushing Triumph of Houston Over Alamo Executioners on Tuesday

Victory at San Jacinto Occurred 100 Years Ago

Millions of Southwesterners Join in Centennial Exercises to Pay Humble Homage to Men Who Made That State Free.

One hundred years of Texas freedom, conceived in the martyrdom of the hallowed Alamo and born in the surging victory at San Jacinto, will be reached by the Lone Star State on Tuesday when millions of Texans pay humble tribute to the past.

While Travis, Crockett, Bowie and 180 other Texans lay watching within the somber walls of the besieged Alamo in San Antonio, a group of determined Texans met at Old Washington-on-the-Brazos on March 2, 1936, and firmly signed the document which proclaimed Texas forever free. Four days later the hour of martyrdom struck for the Alamo defenders. They died to the last man.

William Barrett Travis, commander of the Alamo, had given their solemn pledge to die. Ten days before the fall of the Alamo, the 27-year-old Texas patriot dispatched the message which has come to be regarded as the most heroic document in American history. Addressed "To the People of Texas and all Americans in the World," it read:

Celebrated Defi.

"Fellow Citizens and Compatriots: I am besieged by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna. I have sustained a continual bombardment and cannonade for 24 hours and have not lost a man. The enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion, otherwise the garrison are to be put to the sword, if the fort is taken. I have answered the demand with a cannon shot, and our flag still waves proudly from the walls. I shall never surrender or retreat. Then, I call on you in the name of Liberty, of patriotism, and everything dear to the American character, to come to our aid with all dispatch. The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily and will no doubt increase to 3,000 or 4,000 in four or five days. If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due his own honor and that of his country. Victory or Death!"

The Alamo mission was a distant mission in the far-flung wilderness of that day. No illusions were held by Texans within its walls that substantial reinforcements would arrive to prevent their slaughter. Stubbornly the little company of 187 combatted the siege of 4,000 foes, waiting grimly for their day of death. Even the character of Travis' message is an indication that succor was remote. Addressed as it was to "All Americans in the World," it was addressed to posterity itself.

And on the morning of March 6 the Alamo was put to the sword. All within its fateful walls perished, but not until they had taken a heavy toll of the enemy. Across the body of Bowie, who was bedridden with pneumonia, were several of the enemy, all victims of the knife which since has borne his name.

The Alamo had fallen.

"Remember the Alamo!"

Magic Call Spread.

Across the distant Texas horizons the magic call resounded. "Remember the Alamo!" From every distant settlement came stalwart Texans, grimly leaving their wives and children to combat marauding Indians as best they may, to join Sam Houston's struggling little army. Santa Anna swept across Texas like a scourge, Sam Houston holding his impatient force in check and retreating strategically.

In the verdant fields of San Jacinto, far from the smoldering Alamo, the hour of victory rang. On the sunny afternoon of April 21, Gen. Houston's military genius turned an apparent ultimate defeat into startling victory. Crying "Remember the Alamo," his little force swept down upon the encampment of the surprised Santa Anna and demolished the executioners of the Alamo. All were killed or captured. Santa Anna was extended the mercy he did not extend the Alamo, and was sent away.

On March 2 Texas entered upon this historic period by inaugurating the biggest birthday party ever undertaken by any State. More than 150 picturesque celebrations will be held throughout all Texas during the year. Texans of today, as those of a century ago, are remembering the Alamo.

Tuna Fishing Off Nova Scotia Available to All

Sport No Longer Restricted to the Anglers With Greatest Wealth.

Tuna fishing is no longer exclusively a "rich man's sport," for Nova Scotia, summer home of one of the greatest of all deep sea game fish, the giant tuna, now has facilities for this form of sport within slightly more than an hour's ride out of Halifax or Yarmouth.

Pollock weighing up to 25 pounds and over are caught daily in Nova Scotian waters along the coast of New Brunswick. Landed with a light tackle, this battler gives the angler a real thrill.

In addition to tuna, albacore and swordfishing is keenly followed by the sportsmen sailing out of Halifax. In addition to the fighting game fish, disciples of Izaak Walton may catch halibut, cod, mackerel, hake, codfish, dogfish, skate and numerous others.

An adequate system of main highways and by-roads carries the visitor to lakes, rivers and streams. Kentville, in the Evangeline Country, Nova Scotia, is close to salmon and trout waters, and the tudoresque Cornwallis Inn serves as a "base of operations" for individuals or parties. In Halifax, capital of "New Scotland," arrangements may be made at the Lord Nelson Hotel for both fresh and salt water fishing.

The bass season in Nova Scotia is never closed; there is no limit to the number one may catch, except that all under two pounds must be thrown back. Nearby to the summer resort hotels in Digby and "The Pines," and on Milo Lake, Yarmouth, the angler may find both bass and trout waters, a condition also true at the Algonquin, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, Canada's "Newport of the North," situated across the river from the State of Maine, in New Brunswick.

Dry flies are in use as much as the sinkers, by both salmon and trout fishermen in Nova Scotia, the greatest part of the fishing in this province being done from boats or canoes. The motorist will find it advantageous to own or rent a canoe, fastening it to the top of has car when he drives into the lake districts for fishing. The regulation two-handed salmon rod, 9 to 12 feet tape, red leaders and a large salmon reel are the accepted gear on salmon streams of the Maritime provinces.

City of Honolulu 2,200 Miles Long

United Air Lines Reveals Interesting Flying Facts.

For the benefit of "first-time-up" passengers, United Air Lines, operators of the scenic daylight and overnight coast-to-coast services, offers these interesting flying facts:

1. You can fly from New York to Chicago in far less time than you can fly across the city of Honolulu. It is 2,200 miles from one end of the city to the other. It takes about 4 hours to fly from Chicago to New York. To fly across Honolulu in this time, you would have to travel more than 500 miles an hour.

2. The shadow of an airplane is always the same size regardless of the altitude because the sun's rays are virtually parellel.

3. The only living thing that flies faster than an airplane is the deer fly.

4. The world's smallest and busiest privately operated radio station has never broadcast a musical program. It is Station WUCG, United Air Lines' Station in Chicago. WUCG is one link on a coast-to-coast network of 38 stations which are never off the air.

Canadian Pacific Issues New Booklet

Rotogravure About Motoring in Canada Sent to U. S.

Montreal.—Recognizing the increase in travel by automobile throughout North America, the Canadian Pacific Railway has issued a new rotogravure booklet, "Motoring to Canada," which is being accorded free distribution throughout the United States.

The booklet, profusely illustrated with photographs and road maps, contains valuable information concerning customs and immigration regulations of the Dominion, hunting and fishing in the eastern provinces, motor vehicle laws, steamship and ferry connections, and data concerning bungalow camps, hotels and resort areas.

Golf courses are listed, as well as geographical and historical "high spots" which appeal to American motorists visiting Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.

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The grand Tetons raise snowy peaks above the Jackson Hole country, once a refuge for Western badmen, now the happy hunting ground for the Eastern tenderfoot on vacation. Mount Moran, center background, is 12,594 feet high. Union Pacific Ry. Photo.

Cattle Empires Still Operating In West Texas

One of the Sights Offered for Northern Visitor to the Centennial.

Texas Centennial visitors cannot afford to neglect the opportunity to become acquainted with the Texas cow country where numerous large ranches are still to be found and where a few of the far-flung empires of the cattle barons have survived.

While there are cattle in all parts of Texas, the great cattle ranges are in west Texas. There are 134 counties in what is regarded as west Texas and the least of these last year listed 3,458 head of cattle while the largest listed 56,498 head, for a total in the 134 counties of 3,321,166 head. The number of cattle in west Texas is twice the number of the people.

At any of the 189 co-ordinated centennial celebrations in Texas this year, the visitor will hear much of the cattle industry, still a vital factor in the State's economic structure.

Fort Worth, "capital of the cow country," is staging a Texas frontier centennial and the centennial visitor is certain to become imbued with a desire to see more of the regions of the "big pastures."

The visitor will be able to do this on hard-surfaced roads, spending each night in modern hostelries. He will be able to see every phase of the cattle industry, chuck wagons, branding crews, horse-breaking and to meet and talk with real honest-to-goodness "punchers," who still "pound leather" as a daily routine.

Vistors in the Cap Rock, North and South Plains and midland regions will find romantic history, remarkable scenery and one of the most fascinating economic advancements of the present generation. Side by side with the great cattle ranches, the limitless buffalo prairies and evidences of life in the Old West, they will encounter the most progressive forms of agriculture with a number of unusually progressive young cities.

Wildwood Expects Busiest Summer

Wildwood, N. J.—Numerous real estate rentals for the summer and numerous sales marked the Easter week-end here as the greatest early season throng in the history of the resort came by train, automobile and bus to observe the holidays.

Real etsate men in all sections of Wildwood reported a keen interest in bungalows, apartments and cottages for the entire season, with many visitors taking immediate possession and stating their intention of week-ending here throughout the spring.

The influx of visitors seeking summer accommodations was a continuation of the strong interest in local real estate rentals and sales which prevailed since early in the winter.

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The numerous American Express offices abroad will be your social and business headquarters, where you will receive your mail and further necessary information and assistance en route. Our book "It's Easy To Plan Your Own Tour of Europe" may be of assistance. Sent upon request to

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Ocean City Realty Conditions Approach Boom Levels of '20's

Realty Board of New Jersey Resort Town Reports Double the Number of Leases Now as for Same Date Last Year.

Ocean City, N. J., April 18.—Renting—buying—building. These words tell graphically the story of the real estate situation in Ocean City. The activity in each branch of the field far surpasses anything of the kind experienced in recent years and the indications are it is only the beginning.

A check-up on conditions through the real estate board's central office and all brokers shows more than double the number of cottages and apartments under lease at this time than were rented at the same date last year. Scores of improved properties and lots have been bought during the past six months and the building of new homes and apartments for private occupancy and resale far exceeds anything known since the city had a building "boom" in the early twenties.

Figures compiled in the office of Building Inspector Smith for the ten months from June of 1935 to the end of last March, show a total closely approximating $350,000 for new construction work. This is nearly triple the expenditures in either of the two preceding years for similar work. Seventy-odd dwellings, apartment houses and business places, ranging in cost from $3,000 to $20,000, are among the new buildings completed or under way.

The cut of 54 cents in Ocean City's tax rate and the lowering of the assessments, which has resulted in a general tax reduction of about 10 per cent, are viewed as a strong incentive to investment building. Those who have entered this field have found satisfactory encouragement in the quick absorption of many of the new homes as soon as built, in several instances even before entirely completed. Viewed from every angle, the real estate situation in Ocean City is brighter for owners and investors than at any time in recent years.

Fishermen Puzzle Over Prize Catch At Comfort Beach

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., April 18.—Imagine the plight of a fisherman with a prize fish story but no name for his fish!

That's the predicament Edward Johnson of Old Point Comfort finds himself in after making his catch in the bay near the New Chamberlin Hotel. All the old salts living in the vicinity of these famous fishing grounds have shaken their heads in wonder after viewing the queer specimen at a loss to identify it.

Here's the description one of them gave it: it looks like a toad with a sail on it; the mouth looks like a chub, but the teeth are not a chub's; it's skin resembles a foolfish, but it isn't a foolfish, and it has knots on it like a sturgeon, but it's no sturgeon.

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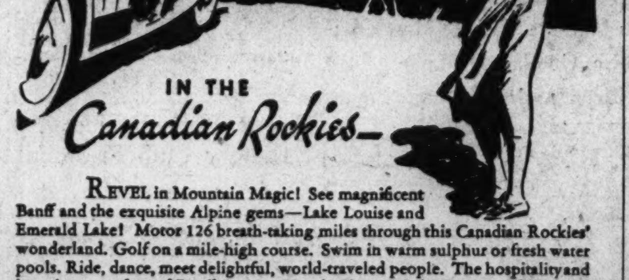

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Add Rail Fare from starting point. Banff Springs Hotel open June 13 to Sept. 15. Chateau Lake Louise and Emerald Lake Chalet, June 20 to Sept. 15. Tours begin Banff, June 18; Field, June 20; include motoring, hotel rooms-meals, motor transport. Also, All-Expense Tours to Pacific Coast, Alaska.

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Monsignor Burke Will Conduct Tour To Noted Shrines

A special tour of the great Christian shrines of the Old World, under the spiritual leadership of Mgr. Francis A. Burke of the archdiocese of Boston, is announced for this summer by Thomas Cook & Son—Wagons-Lits, Inc., official travel agents to the Holy See. The personality of Mgr. Burke and his deep understanding of the backgrounds of these famous Old World shrines, should prove an inspiration to those who make the trip.

The tour, commencing July 3 and lasting 46 days, will, of course, visit Rome, where there will be an audience with the Holy Father; also jouneying to such famous places of pilgrimage as Assisi, home of St. Francis; Padau, site of the Shrine of St. Anthony; Lourdes, most popular pilgrimage shrine of Europe, with its famed grotto, basilica, rosary and Way of the Cross on the mountainside; and, Lisieux, home of St. Theresa, the "Little Flower."

The purely vacational side of the trip will include the magnificent motor journey over the Routes des Alpes, one of Europe's most spectacular excursions; a stay on the Riviera and many days of sightseeing in the great cities and art centers: Rome, Paris, Florence, Naples, Venice, Milan and Geneva.

For those who wish to visit Ireland, there is an extension tour, which affords an opportunity to spend a week there—visiting Dublin, the Lakes of Killarney, Glengarriff, Cork and Cobh and other points of interest—and also to have a stay of four days in London.

New Wild Life Park.

Singapore, April 18.—Malay's new National Wild Life Park is to be dedicated to King Edward VIII. The park, which will soon become a show place of tropical Asia and a sanctuary for wild life, comprises nearly 2,000 square miles of mountain jungle and river, and is situated in the heart of the Malayan Peninsula. Motor cars will not be permitted off the main roads, but visitors will be able to see and photograph the rarest wild life and indulge in fishing.

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Miami Beach Notes Spring Popularity

The popularity of Miami Beach as a spring and summer resort as well as one of the Nation's leading winter playgrounds appears more established this spring than any time in the city's history.

Thousands of visitors who usually are on their way back home at this time of the season are remaining for the early spring weather and reports from many of the hotels indicate that the summer will be the greatest ever experienced here.

The Easter sunrise service, held on the ocean front, is an attraction that will bring between 30,000 and 50,000 visitors.

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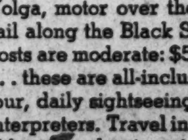
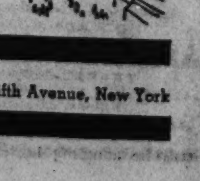


If and when you go to Europe this year you certainly will want to say that you included the most-talked-about country. Fast train, air and boat connections put the U.S.S.R. within easy reach of more western European cities and ports. Just a few days in Leningrad, Moscow, Kharkov, Kiev, will give the *feel* of a vast nation being rebuilt. Those with more time can cruise down the great Volga, motor over the giant Caucasus range to colorful Tiflis, sail along the Black Sea Riviera and visit lovely Crimea. Travel costs are moderate: $5 per day third class, $8 tourist and $15 first . . . these are all-inclusive . . . hotels, meals, all transportation on tour, daily sightseeing by car and the services of trained guide-interpreters. Travel incidentals are purchasable at moderate prices. Write to Intourist for 22" x 16" colored map of the U.S.S.R. and Europe and Illustrated booklet (No. 33)



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Quaint Customs, People Of Dominion Interesting

Writer Describes Trip of Less Than One Full Week From This City to St. Lawrence Valley and Return; Satisfies Travel Urge.

By Dorothy Harrington.

So many of us want to travel, but for various reasons do not. I hear people say "I wish I could go to China, Japan, India" and dozens of other places. That takes time, but is no reason why we should stay home if we want to go places.

If you want something different why not go and see your nearest neighbor? Canada, with her maple trees, snow-capped mountains where legends of old Indian days still cling; quaint old French Canadian villages where people live as they did hundreds of years ago and the women still wear yards of skirt that cover several petticoats.

Let me take you there on a short trip?

Overnight to Canada.

Our train leaves Washington in the evening and we arrive in Montreal the next morning. We go to the old Windsor Hotel, built like a castle with turrets and spires and leave our baggage there.

We take a carriage and pair, drive through the streets, up and around the winding roads of Mount Royal to the summit where stands a huge cross that at night is glowing with lights. We descend from the summit and stop at the little chapel of the Carmelite Nuns where before the altar are ever present two nuns in glowing white. We proceed to the Cathedral of Notre Dame where on the outside stand the statues of the twelve apostles.

Returning to the hotel we take a short rest, then proceed to the dock where stands a beautiful white ship that will take us a little farther on our trip.

St. Lawrence Bridge.

At 7, we leave the wharf and as the ship leaves we see the huge St. Lawrence Bridge and the lights of the city in the distance. The sky is full of stars and the moon way up in the sky throws a silvery path across the dark water. A singing voice drifts up from below and fills the quiet night with the strains of an old French Canadian ballad.

We enter the smoking room, where a group of people are gathered and listening to an old man who is telling stories of the old days when the fur trade was in its prime. We hear stories of old French-Canadian trappers and of Indians who roamed the hills. The ship goes quietly through the night and we wake at 8 a. m. to find we are entering Quebec.

See Museum.

Leaving the boat we hire a calache, a small carriage with two big wheels, and ride through the old streets of Quebec. See the old fort with its huge iron doors, old cannons, and the museum inside with all sorts of Indian arrows and spears, old guns and pistols of the days of Cartier, Champlain and Frontenac.

We drive to the famous Chateau Frontenac. A medieval chateau whose massive stone walls, turrets and towers stand like a guardian over the quiet little French town.

After sandwiches and cakes we walk along the wide boardwalk that overlooks the St. Lawrence River. Then back to the boat along narrow cobblestone streets.

As the boat pulls away from the shore the lights of the chateau shine clear in the dusk and take you back in thought to the days when men wore wide hats with flowing plumes, brocade and silk suits, and ladies wore voluminous, swaying skirts. One can almost see duels in the narrow, darkly lit streets and sharp blades of swords gleam in the moonlight.

On Shipboard.

In the morning we are awakened by the ship's siren, and find we are surrounded on all sides by huge mountain walls. As we look carefully into the clear water we see the dividing line of the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay River as they meet but do not blend.

We stop at Tadussac, a quaint little village, and at Murnay Bay, with its big modern hotel and gorgeous surroundings. At Bagottville, where we arrive late in the afternoon, barefooted children greet the ship and beg for pennies. We walk down streets of the sleepy little village, pass two-storied wooden houses, log cabins, and watch a woman in a full, wide skirt take freshly baked bread from a stone oven in a field. Stalwart trappers in moccasins pass us and greet us in an ancient French Canadian dialect.

We visit an Indian reservation where the women carry their papooses on their backs and wear heavily beaded coats and moccasins. The chief with his retinue sits in his tepee in all the splendor of his feather war bonnet.

Leave at Dusk.

At dusk we leave and pass a rock that is shaped like the head of an Indian. It is jutting out of a cliff and as the dusk falls the mountains look purple and majestic. The air seems full of the spirits of old Indian legends long after the last vestige of daylight has been swallowed up by the night.

Once more in Quebec we leave the boat and take a train back to Montreal and then home to Washington.

We have seen foreign sights, old cities, strange people—and have been gone only four and a half days. In town they have hardly missed us, but we feel as refreshed and as full of new ideas and new enthusiasms as if we had been gone a month.

Federation Unit Meets Thursday At Coral Gables

Council of Women's Clubs to Hold Sessions at Miami Biltmore.

Coral Gables, Fla., April 18.—Plans for the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which opens at the Miami Biltmore Thursday, are rapidly being completed.

While the program for the meeting will be largely educational, considerable time will be given over to recreational activities. Facilities of the Florida year-round clubs will be available to the delegates through the courtesy of Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the resort clubs, and luncheons, cabana parties and dinner dances are being scheduled.

Some of the early arrivals for the meeting are expected during the week-end. Representation from nearly every State is expected since the meeting is national in its scope.

Approximately 100 members of the Florida branch of the American Association of University Women opened a two-day convention here yesterday, with several distinguished members of the organization taking part.

The high light of today's meeting will be the Seminole luncheon on the terrace of the Miami Biltmore with Raphael Belaunde, jr., the noted Peruvian professor at the University of Miami, as principal speaker. Following the luncheon, guests will attend a cabana party at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club.

A new series of week-end dances will be inaugurated next Saturday night at the Roney Plaza, which will be the center of much of the spring and summer gayety in Coral Gables and Miami this year.

Athlone Is Gateway To Literary Shrines

Athlone, gateway to the Ireland that lies west of the River Shannon, is also the gateway to two of Ireland's literary shrines, Lissoy, to which Oliver Goldsmith gave fame as "Lovely Auburn," and Edgeworthstown, where Maria Edgeworth, the novelist, lived.

It was to Edgeworthstown that Sir Walter Scott, who greatly admired Maria Edgeworth's "Castle Rackrent," came to visit, and carried the young woman, a little flustered and much flattered, off on an exciting journey into Connemara.

"Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of the plain," is none other than Lissoy, today a deserted village. It was there that Goldsmith grew up, and it was undoubtedly that spot he had in mind when he wrote his famous "Deserted Village." The house that Goldsmith lived in is used today as a cattle shed.

Canadian wonderlands are more available this year than ever before to American tourists. New highways have been completed and new services added to the program of government travel bureaus. The Takakkaw Falls in Yoho National Park is one of the beauty spots included in the summer bill of fare of the Canadian Travel Bureau. At the present moment Dominion agencies are concentrating on the fishing season and Americans are already polishing up tackle and camp kits. Part of Canada's popularity among Uncle Sam's sportsmen this year is due to new customs exemptions on hunting and fishing equipment.

Salmon Taking Fly Well Off Brunswick

Fredericton, New Brunswick.—Early season salmon angling on the southwest Miramichi is already under way. Occurrence of unusually early spring freshets and consequent breakup of the river ice cleared the channel by the latter days of March and salmon are now taking the fly in good style.

The season in New Brunswick generally is two weeks in advance of the normal dates and parties are now going direct to the Miramichi by motor car.

'Finnish Week' Opening Today At Stockholm

Exposition Expected Further to Cement Good Will With Neighbors.

The bonds which of old have existed between Sweden and Finland will be further cemented by a "Finnish Week" to be held in Stockholm this week. Sponsored by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and President Per Evin Svinhufvud of Finland, the "week" is the first of its kind ever arranged. It will demonstrate Finland's high material and cultural standard, and at the same time call attention to the many natural charms of the country. More than 100 Finnish manufacturers will display their products.

An elaborate and interesting program has been planned, including guest appearances of the Finnish National Theater repertory company and a recital by the Helsingfors City Orchestra. Representatives of the government and members of the Finnish Riksdag, or National Parliament, will also visit Stockholm.

Especially imposing will be the travel section, where posters and motion pictures will show the varied Finnish scene, from smart, modern Helsingfors with its world-famous architecture, to the picturesque villages of the north, nestled on the shores of glittering lakes.

Montreal Announces Functions This Season Memorial of Past

Ceremonies and Celebrations Aplenty Included in Calendar of Events of Interest to Visitors From United States.

Montreal, April 18.—With the advance guard of the 1936 contingent of spring vacationists already bowling over Quebec highways, this old French Canadian city is preparing again to relive the days of its colorful past. Each summer, as Montreal makes ready to welcome the annual throngs of United States tourists, it delves deeply into its historical treasures and the coming season will be no exception for many festivals and celebrations are planned in honor of the pioneers who brought the city into being.

Although teeming with the twentieth century activity to be expected of Canada's metropolis, Montreal, nevertheless, has an historical background which ranks it as one of the most interesting cities in the Western Hemisphere and many of the sixteenth century customs brought here by the first settlers are still in vogue.

Reviving memories of the brilliant life of another era, the Chateau de Ramesay, now a museum, contains many relics that date back to 1535, when the intrepid St. Malo mariner, Jacques Cartier, made his first visit to the Indian village of Hochelaga, the site of modern Montreal. The residence of the governors during the old French regime, the chateau was the well spring of a social life patterned after that of old world France.

Marking the spot where in 1642 Maisonneuve, a captain in the French army; the heroic Jeanne Mance, and a band of 50 colonists established the tiny settlement that in the years to follow was to become the sixth largest city on the American continent, a towering obelisk stands today in the Place d'Youville. Nearby in the picturesque Place d'Armes is the Maisonneuve monument and a short distance away is Bonsecours Market, where present day French Canadians barter their produce as their ancestors did three centuries ago.

Another place of interest to visitors from all over the world is the cathedral of Notre Dame. Seating 10,000 worshippers, the cathedral, largest on the North American continent, has twin towers the same height of those of Notre Dame in Paris.

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You've probably long-promised yourself the thrill of seeing her beautiful Loch Katrine—her famous Trossachs. You've counted on Edinburgh—Balmoral—the Caledonian Canal. But did you know of fascinating Oban—of the music and dance festivals—of the old customs still celebrated in this land of history and romance? For more information write for our book "Travel the Scotch Way."

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'Time' Director Selects Most Difficult Characterizations

Out of the thousands of characterizations done on the "March of Time" since it went on the air in 1931, Homer Fickett, co-director with Bill Spier of the news dramatizations, has chosen the three most difficult.

Heading the list was the characterization of the Pennsylvania Dutchman with a speech impediment who claimed to be a medium. This assignment, handed to Ted Jewett, was especially difficult since the character "spoke in a trance."

Equally difficult, was the "Baby Doe" Taylor act produced at the time of the death of the widow of "Silver Dollar" Taylor, of mining fame, in the squalor of the shack overlooking the mine that her husband had cautioned her never to leave.

The role of "Baby Doe" fell to Jeanette Nolan. It consisted of flashbacks to various periods in the colorful life of this woman whom fortune had feted and flung in the discard. Given one brief sentence to establish each characterization, Miss Nolan painted a poignant air picture of "Baby Doe" as a girl of 20, a matron of 40, and an aged woman who was dying a lonely death.

Third in the list was of recent origin. It concerned the Hindu who hadn't slept for 744 days. The assignment of working out this characterization fell to Al Shirley who—to make matters tougher—has never had a touch of insomnia in his life.

Women's Club News

The Southeast Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow evening at 8 in the parlor of Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. L. L. Bowers will preside.

The April meeting of the Kalorama Heights Union was held at the home of the first vice president, Mrs. Thomas C. Moran. The Rev. John C. Palmer conducted the devotional service.

Reports were given by Mrs. William Douden, Mrs. William H. Ross, Mrs. J. B. Trew, Mrs. Eliza Griest and Mrs. W. S. Waite. Speakers for the afternoon were Miss Morss, chief of the children's division of the Board of Public Welfare of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Harvey W. Prentice. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Child Welfare Department of the Union. A program of entertainment was provided by Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. Alice J. Carver.

The entertainment for the Presbyterian Home was postponed until 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Woodridge Book Club was held at the Kenesaw on Tuesday.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles Williams; vice president, Mrs. C. M. Neff; secretary, Mrs. N. R. Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce; chaplain, Mrs. Charles Gooch. Mrs. Elmer M. Nelson and Mrs. Earle C. Solcum will retain the offices of parliamentarian and librarian, respectively. Mrs. Earle S. Lee was elected to membership

At the luncheon, which followed the meeting, Mrs. Samuel F. Hildebrand, retiring president, presented Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke. Miss Marjorie Webster gave readings and Mr. Paul Garber sang, accompanied by Mrs. Benfer.

Arrangements for the luncheon were supervised by Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. James P. Benfer, Mrs. C. T. Gibson, and Mrs. L. F. Thompson, with Mrs. Emmett Midkiff as chairman. Mrs. James A. Hall was hostess.

The regular meeting of the Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenten Home was held at the home of Mrs. Mary W. Butt. Luncheon was served by the hostess. Mr. William Loetsch was accepted as an associate member. Mrs. R. Lee Spires spoke on her trip to South America. On Thursday Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith will entertain the circle at the home of her mother, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, in Alexandria.

The Washington Soroptimist Club at its weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday, heard Representative John J. McSwain speak on the subject of equality for women in business and the professions Several songs were sung by Gwendolin Taylor, accompanied by Jewel Downs, Soroptimist. Many Washington Soroptimists attended the New York regional conference held at the Iroquois Hotel yesterday. The biennial convention of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs will take place in Kansas City June 22 to 24.

The next stated session of Samla Temple, No. 51, Daughters of the Nile, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Burlington Hotel. Candidates will be initiated at this session by the new officers. Mrs. Florence K. Lee, past queen of Samla Temple and present princess recorder; Miss Marion Lee, lady in waiting, and Mrs. Bessie Dickey, Princess Badoura, who have just returned from a visit to the Shrine Hospital for Children at Greenville, S. C., will speak at the meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Bertha Bromwell is the new queen.

The Women of the Moose, at their last meeting held a better homes program sponsored by the homemaking committee, Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman. Mrs. John Boyle, of the Consumers League of the District, was the guest speaker of the evening.

This afternoon a silver tea will be held at the home of the senior regent, Mrs. Frances Mitchell, 3542 Hertford place northwest, from 4 to 6, for the benefit of the ritualistic committee. Mrs. Susie Sorensen will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Ethel Phythian, Mrs. Margaret Deegan and Mrs. Betty Whitehouse will assist in serving. Mrs. Mitchell will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Marion Rada.

Baltimore Chapter, No. 55, and the deputy grand recorder, Mrs. Mary Hooper, will be guest of the chapter on senior regent's night, April 24, when a class will be initiated in honor of the senior regent.

The audit committee met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Grace Clark, Tuesday evening.

Miss Marguerite Wykoff, of the Junior Placement Service of the District of Columbia, will address the Guidance and Personnel Association of the District of Columbia on the subject, "Counseling Service in Relation to the Public Schools." The meeting will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, in the board room of the National Education Association at Sixteenth and M streets, northwest.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the National Society Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims will be held at the Washington Hotel on Saturday.

The executive board will convene at 9:30 a. m., followed immediately by the session of the general court, starting at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served in the sun room of the Washington Hotel at 1 p. m.

The Mothers Club will give its annual Easter bingo party for the benefit of St. James' Catholic Church and School in the auditorium in Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Phillips is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mrs. Samual Mastin, Mrs. Patrick Casey, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. Anthony Kenkle, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mrs. Paul Rousseau, Mrs. Helen Mowatt, Mrs. Mary Roland, Mrs. Sadie Landholt, Mrs. Rose Magruder, Mrs. Ellen Robicheau, Mrs. C. P. Apfebeck, Mrs. Anthony Rolfes, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. William Wersick, Mr. Arthur Goelling, Mr. A. Elmer Martin, Mr. J. Gleason and Mr. Joseph Robicheau.

The Housekeepers' Alliance held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. The housing committee of the District was commended for its courteous attention to visiting guests.

The following were indorsed as delegates to the annual meeting of the District of Columbia federation in May: Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Johann C. Kondrup, Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, Mrs. George Beckert, Mrs. J. Smith Tassin, Mrs. Frank Cunningham; alternates, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle and Miss Ellen Collins.

Mrs. Johann C. Kondrup was appointed to take charge of reservations for the alliance at the annual breakfast of the federation in June.

Mrs. Wallace M. Streeter gave a report of the Lenten service, the Rev. Dr. Joseph N. Sizoo, speaker.

After an interesting demonstration, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Alice Burtis.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at the Shoreham on Wednesday at 10 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Potter who will give the preliminary discussion of the subject "Early Music of Asiatics, Greeks and Early Christians."

Topics are covered by the following: Mrs. J. B. Tiffey, Mrs. Clarence West, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Carolyn V. Rask and Mrs. Chester Swope.

The summary will be given by Mrs. W. L. Evans, the president. Topic assignments, Mrs. Eugene Brown.

The Gamma Delphian Chapter will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. Pearl Friede, presiding. Miss Irene Westerman will lead the discussion of "The Story of Judith." Miss Ellen Bulger, Miss Clara Dickerson, Miss Lulu Adams, Mrs. O. N. Fansler, Mrs. Ella Prescott and Miss Julia Gilbert will discuss topics.

The Kappa Sigma Delphian Chapter will meet at the Shoreham on Tuesday morning. The subject will be "Social Development From the Heroic Age to the Rise of Athens."

Mrs. Joe T. O'Connell will be leader. Topics will be discussed by Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. W. A. Shannon Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, Mrs. Ralph Teunis, Mrs. W.K. Hackman, Mrs. C. W. Housley, Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf, Mrs. J. G. Hefty, Mrs. F. J. Loftus, Mrs. Ira J. Gabrielson.

The Washington Branch of A. A. U. W. will entertain at tea tomorrow at 4 o'clock, after which the players group will present a play, "The Purple Door Knob." Mrs. H. C. Kramer, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Mrs. Merle Thrope, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mrs. Walter E. Price, Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, Miss Edna Groves, Miss Dorothy Moran and Miss Lois Kugler.

Miss Grace E. Bailey will review "Mary, Queen of Scotland," by Stefan Zweig and Mrs. George Winchester will review "Catherine—The Portrait of an Empress," by Gins Kaus, at the morning book review, Thursday at 11 o'clock.

There will be a junior group dinner-bridge Thursday at 6:30. Hostess, Miss Edythe Rose.

An illustrated lecture called "Observations on Art Cycles and Art Appreciation," to be given by Mr. Francis Jean Reuter, will be sponsored by the art appreciation group Thursday at 8 o'clock. The lecturer is a writer of prose and poetry and has given courses of lectures at Versailles, France, and at Columbia University.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, chairman of the committee on housing, announces a luncheon on housing and health, Saturday at 1:15 p. m.

The educational section of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. K. Bailey, 4206 Third street, tomorrow at 8 p. m., with Miss Esther McDevitt assisting. The program will be in charge of Mrs. A. C. Norcross.

The philanthropic section will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Wiltberger, 601 Taylor street, at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. W. LeHew and Mrs. Anna Garner.

The music section will meet with Mrs. C. Eder Reed, 3922 New Hampshire avenue, at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The art section will meet at the Petworth Methodist Church for luncheon Thursday at 12:30, with Mrs. A. C. Fowle serving, assisted by Mrs. Van Pelt, Mrs. A. Dunn, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Jones and Mrs. F. R. Shearer. After the luncheon the group will be personally conducted through the Corcoran Art Gallery by Mr. Parsons.

The Business Women's Council will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Miss Julia D. Connor will speak on the subject, "Federal Credit Unions," The Rev. E. G. Latch, of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the devotional period at 6:45 o'clock.

Frank Fay—and Two Maids of the Airways

Frank Fay, the triple-playboy of the air, began his new series last night, WRC, at 9. He does everything but play the tuba in his new show. To his right and left are two stars in radically different types of programs but the photographs would not reveal the difference. To the left is Fifi D'Orsay, French star of the new "Folies Bergere," WMAL, at 8, Wednesday nights. And quite as chic and alluring is Sally Foster—yes, sir, the balladist of the National Barn Dance, WMAL, Saturdays, at 9:30.

Willson's Symphony In Net Debut Today

Double recognition, as composer and conductor, will come to Meredith Willson, general music director of N. B. C.'s Western division and maestro of many N. B. C. network programs, in a special broadcast from the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco today, at 5, WRC.

Willson's first symphony will be featured and the composer himself will be on the podium, the youngest ever to direct the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Willson's Symphony in F Minor is a musical tribute to San Francisco, one theme expressing the city's rebirth after the great fire of 1906, a second theme reflecting the gay artistic life in the Golden Gate city on the Pacific.

He was born in Mason City, Iowa. He has been a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the New York Chamber Music Society and was a solo flutist with the late John Philip Sousa's band. He is 33 years of age.

N. B. C. Presents 16th Goldman Band Series

The Goldman Band concerts, from New York City's parks, will be heard again this year over the Nation-wide networks of the National Broadcasting Co. under the direction of Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman. This year will mark the sixteenth successive season of broadcasts. The band will make its opening concert and broadcast on June 17. Several times each week from that date until August 16 the Nation-wide radio audience will share in the musical series, a gift to the people of New York City from the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation.

O'Keefe, With Latin Major, Pens Broadway's Comic Songs

Consider the unhappy lot of the radio comedian. His is the most painstaking, exacting and relentless work in radio. It's no cinch to be funnier each week than you were the week before, which is what the audiences seem to expect.

Even when comedians are surrounded by gag and situation writers, their job is far from a picnic. There's Walter O'Keefe, of the "Caravan," for example.

Styled the "Broadway hill-billy," he's probably the hardest worker of them all. To begin with, while his colleagues in the laugh factories have only one radio show a week, Walter has two—Tuesdays and Thursdays.

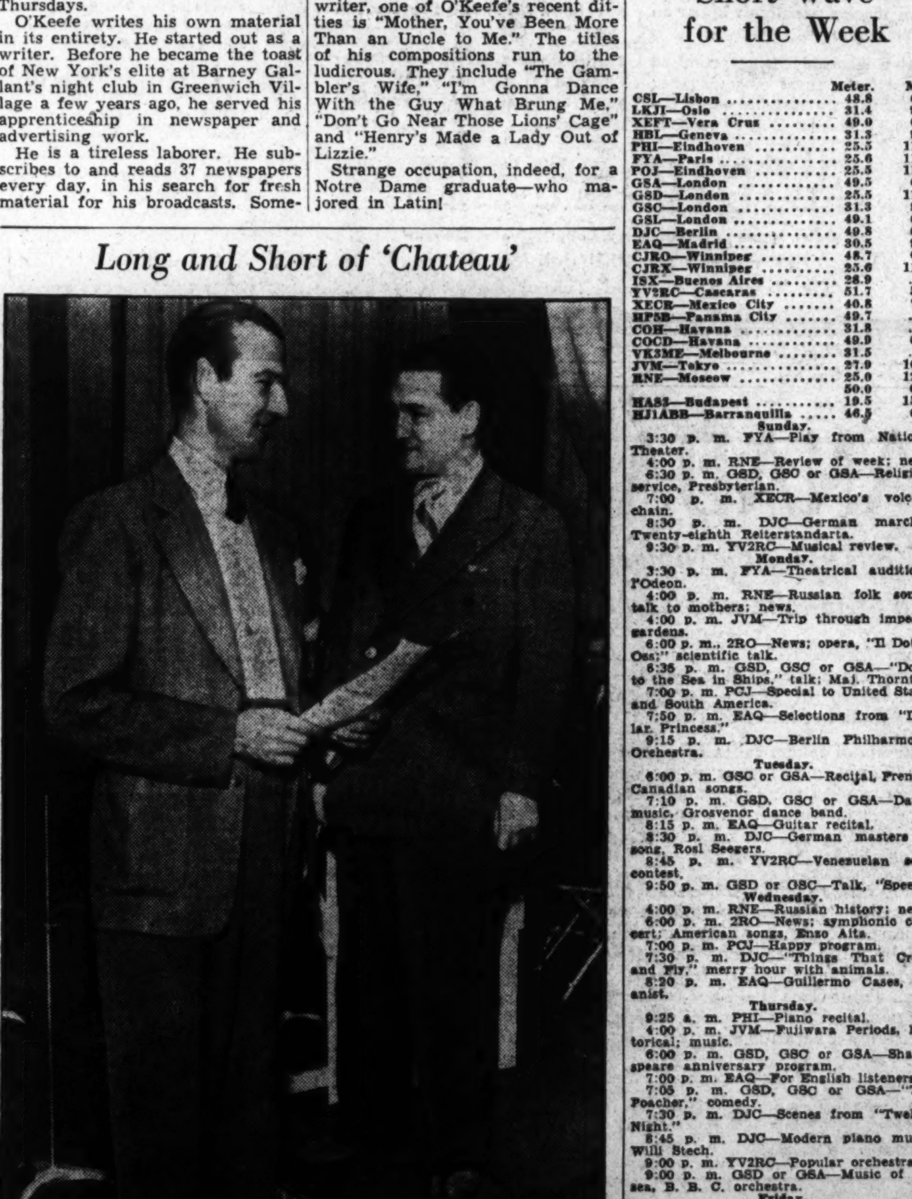
O'Keefe writes his own material in its entirety. He started out as a writer. Before he became the toast of New York's elite at Barney Gallant's night club in Greenwich Village a few years ago, he served his apprenticeship in newspaper and advertising work.

He is a tireless laborer. He subscribes to and reads 37 newspapers every day, in his search for fresh material for his broadcasts. Sometimes he gets an idea at 1 a. m., and sits up the rest of the night working on it. When friends accuse him of being a "hermit," and taking no part in New York's night life, he has the perfect answer ready.

Part of his job is writing two original songs every seven days. An experienced and prolific songwriter, one of O'Keefe's recent ditties is "Mother, You've Been More Than an Uncle to Me." The titles of his compositions run to the ludicrous. They include "The Gambler's Wife," "I'm Gonna Dance With the Guy What Brung Me," "Don't Go Near Those Lions' Cage" and "Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzie."

Strange occupation, indeed, for a Notre Dame graduate—who majored in Latin!

Long and Short of 'Chateau'



A special platform had to be built for Maestro Victor Young when Smith Ballew became master of ceremonies of the "Chateau," WRC Saturday night show from Hollywood. The composer-maestro is slightly more than 5 feet in height; Ballew is 6 feet 5 inches. They use the same microphone, hence the platform.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Anna Kaskas, contralto, and Arthur Carron, tenor, prize winners of the recent Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air, will reap the first fruits of their victory when they appear as soloists with the General Motors Symphony tonight, WRC, at 10. The program:

Fourth Symphony: Scherzo..Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
(a) "O mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" ....Donizetti
(b) "In the Silence of Night" Rachmaninoff
Anna Kaskas.
Waltz: "Bad'ne Mad'lin".........Komzak
Intermission.
(a) "Puck" ....Debussy
(b) Arabesque, No. 2............Debussy
Orchestra.
(a) "Celeste Aida" from "Aida"....Verdi
(b) "I Love Life"...........Mana-Zucca
Arthur Carron.
Duet: "Ai nostri monti" from "Il Trovatore" ....Verdi
Anna Kaskas and Athur Carron.
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 13........Liszt
Orchestra.

Guest soloist with the Ford Sunday Evening Hour tonight (WJSV, at 9) will be Joseph Knitzer, young American violinist. He will play Tschaikowsky's "Concerto in D for violin and orchestra;" Schubert's "Ave Maria," the Etude in C Sharp Minor by Scriabine, and Manuel De Falla's "Danse Espangnole."

Victor Kolar will conduct the orchestra in Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe;" "Aubade Printanniere," by Lacombe; "Deep River," with the chorus; "Wiener Blut," by Strauss; "Procession of the Sirdar," from the Caucasian Sketches, by Ippolitov-Ivanov; "Shadows of the Evening Hour," by Hiles, with the chorus.

Addition to "Goldbergs."

Clara Langsner, who has played leading character roles on Broadway with Paul Muni and Otto Krueger and in motion pictures with John Barrymore, is going to join the cast of the Goldbergs in the role of Molly Goldberg's Aunt Debbie. Aunt Debbie has notified her niece that she is coming to New York for a visit. Accordingly, the Goldbergs, who were planning a trip to Tennessee to visit her, are going to stay home and introduce Aunt Debbie to the radio audience from their own apartment during this coming week.

Poley—Bass and Tenor.

It is not generally known that frog-voiced Poley McClintock, noted for his rasping renditions of novelty choruses with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, has a fine first tenor voice. Poley switches to the opposite range and sings tenor in the serious glee club numbers during hte weekly Waring broadcasts.

Philharmonic Features All-Debussy Program

"The Blessed Damozel" ("a Demoiselle Elue") will be a feature of the all-Debussy program to be broadcast by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, directed by Arturo Toscanini, Sunday, at 3 p. m., WJSV.

This unusual concert will also present in an American orchestra debut the Brazilian soprano of the Paris Opera Comique, Bidu Sayao, and the American contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, Rose Bampton, the latter in the role of the reciter The chorus, the Schola Cantorum conducted by Hugh Ross, will number 56 women's voices.

New to the repertory of the Philharmonic symphony, "La Demoisells Elue" is written after the poem of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, in the French translation of Gabriel Sarrazin for female voices, solo, chorus and orchestra.

The program opens with the prelude to the first part of "San Sebastien." Also programmed: Prelude to "L' Apres Midi d' un Faune" and two nocturnes for orchestra, "Nuages" and "Fetes;" "Iberia," from "Images for Orchestra," and "La Mer."

Tribute to Toscanini from radio listeners throughout the country and brief messages of appreciation by Marshall Field, president of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, and by Mrs. Vincent Astor, chairman of the auxiliary board, will be given during Toscanini's two closing broadcasts.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Mes.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
FYA—Paris	25.6	11.72
POJ—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	28.9	....
YV2RC—Cascaras	51.7	5.80
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ1ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—Play from National Theater.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Review of week; news.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Religious service, Presbyterian.
7:00 p. m. XECR—Mexico's volcano chain.
8:30 p. m. DJC—German marches, Twenty-eighth Reiterstandarta.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Musical review.

Monday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—Theatrical auditions, l'Odeon.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Russian folk songs; talk to mothers; news.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Trip through imperial gardens.
6:00 p. m., 2RO—News; opera, "Il Dottor Oss;" scientific talk.
6:35 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"Down to the Sea in Ships," talk; Maj. Thornton.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Special to United States and South America.
7:50 p. m. EAQ—Selections from "Dollar Princess."
9:15 p. m. DJC—Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m. GSC or GSA—Recital, French-Canadian songs.
7:10 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Dance music, Grosvenor dance band.
8:15 p. m. EAQ—Guitar recital.
8:30 p. m. DJC—German masters of song, Rosl Seegers.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan song contest.
9:50 p. m. GSD or GSC—Talk, "Speed."

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Russian history; news.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; symphonic concert; American songs, Enzo Aita.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:30 p. m. DJC—"Things That Creep and Fly," merry hour with animals.
8:20 p. m. EAQ—Guillermo Cases, pianist.

Thursday.

9:25 a. m. PHI—Piano recital.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Fujiwara Periods, historical; music.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Shakespeare anniversary program.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
7:05 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—"The Poacher," comedy.
7:30 p. m. DJC—Scenes from "Twelfth Night."
8:45 p. m. DJC—Modern piano music, Willi Stech.
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—Popular orchestra.
9:00 p. m. GSD or GSA—Music of the sea, B. B. C. orchestra.

Friday.

10:00 a. m. PHI—Jungle serenaders.
3:30 p. m. FYA—National Theater of the Opera.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Songs of the Red Cavalry; for children; news.
5:15 p. m. DJC—Songs by Schubert.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera, "Otello;" folk songs.
8:55 p. m. EAQ—"La Tempestad," monologue.
9:15 p. m. DJC—Variety.
10:10 p. m. GSD or GSC—Mozart concerto, London Philharmonic.

Saturday.

10:35 a. m. PHI—Rhythm cocktail.
3:30 p. m. FYA—Theatrical audition, Comedie Francaise.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations review.
6:00 p. m. DJC—Song play, "Goodnight, Mr. Pantalon."
6:25 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSA—Football association cup final.
8:55 p. m. EAQ—Fandangos de Albaicin, Conchita Maya.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Voices of the Air.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 19. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour ...	William Meeder,	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" " ...	Organist	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Tone Pictures....	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" "	Rhythm Revue ...	" " .	8:45
9:00	Mexican	Coast to Coast	Jungle Jim	At Aunt	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Gospel Singer	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	News	" "	9:15
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Poetry Meet	Walberg Brown	Washington's Finest	News	10:30
10:45	Program	String Quartet	" "	Sonata Series..	10:45
11:00	News	News	" "	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	" "	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade.	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	" "	Church	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Concert Gems	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News	Choir	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	Dance Themes ...	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	" " ...	Aylmer Vallance	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany.	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Beautiful Lady..	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	National Youth	the Console	Be Announced.	1:30
1:45	" "	Conference	Light Concert	H. V. Kalte'born	1:45
2:00	Canadian Singers	The Magic Key	Church of the Air	Poet's Gold...	2:00
2:15	Guild	of R. C. A.	" "	" " ...	2:15
2:30	Peter Absolute..	" "	Joe Brown's	To Be	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Announced	2:45
3:00	Lou Breese and	Your English	" "	Washington vs.	3:00
3:15	His Orchestra	Joe Venuti's	" "	New York	3:15
3:30	Ed Younger's	Orchestra	News	"	3:30
3:45	Mountaineers	M. De Reding....	Melody Moments..	"	3:45
4:00	The Widow's	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	"	4:00
4:15	Sons	Fosdick	Coughlin	"	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..	Sen. Fishface and	" "	"	4:30
4:45	" " ..	Prof. Figsbottle	Popular Melodies.	"	4:45
5:00	San Francisco	Tom Terris	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	Symphony	" "	Catholic Radio	"	5:15
5:30	" "	Man From Cooks.	Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Tea Time	" "	Sanderson	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	Eddy Duchin's	Petite Musicale ..	Hour of Charm	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Islanders	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell .	6:30
6:45	Sports Review...	Evening Album ..	Radio League	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Concert Hall of	Jack Benny	Ada Roberts	Eddie Cantor..	7:00
7:15	the Air	" "	Watch Tower	" " ..	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Broadway Revue..	Phil Baker	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams...	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	The Melody	Concert Favorites.	The World	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Lingers On	Arthur Reilly ...	Dances	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Dance Themes ...	Capital of	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" " ...	Sports	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final ...	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " " ..	Ghost Stories..	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " " ..	" " ..	10:15
10:30	" "	Dreams of Long	Family Circle ...	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Ago	" " ...	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	Henry Busse's	POSTILION	Varieties	Serenade	11:00
11:15	Orchestra			Travers' Orch.	11:15
11:30	News		Don Redman's	T. Dorsey's Or.	11:30
11:45	Ted Lewis' Orch.		Orchestra		11:45
12:00	Earl Hines'	Sign off		Midnight	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			Sky Ride	12:15
12:30	Carl Ravazza's				12:30
12:45	Orchestra				12:45
1:00	Sign off				1:00

On the Air Today

Bronislaw Huberman, Polish violinist, and Tommy Dorsey's swing band will provide the musical contrasts on the "Magic Key" hour this afternoon at 2, WMAL. Also to be heard—the Victor Glee Club, composed of employes of the R. C. A. plant in Camden.

* * * *

Jack Benny will feature "I've Got a Heavy Date," the latest composition of Johnny Green, his orchestra leader, WMAL, at 7. Also to be featured, the new catchy tune, "Swing, Mr. Charlie" . . . Belle Baker is Eddie Cantor's guest at WJSV, at 7, singing some of the tunes of her heyday vaudeville period and some of the present crop.

* * * *

Tito Guizar makes a special appearance, WJSV, at 8, in Lud Gluskin's "World Dances" program. And Gluskin, as a tribute to the young Mexican tenor, will feature Spanish and South American rhythms . . . "Sing an Old Fashioned Song," featuring Maxine and the "Three Little Words," is a highlight of the "Hour of Charm," the all-girl program, WJSV, at 6.

* * * *

The "Fireside Recital" is dedicated to the memory of Nellie Melba, whose pre-eminence as a coloratura singer from 1887 to 1926 is probably unrivaled, WRC, at 7:30. The Melba favorites to be sung and played are "Sombre Woods," by Lully; "Nymphs and Fauns," by Bemberg; "Mattinata," by Tosti, and "Home Sweet Home." Soloists are Sigurd Nilssen, basso, and Willie Morris soprano.

* * * *

Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist, is soloist with the symphony orchestra in the "Music Hall of the Air," WMAL, at 12:30. She plays Rachmaninoff's Fourth Concerto. Brahms' Second Symphony opens the program, First and Third movements.

* * * *

Back from the lion's den comes the celebrated Albert, hero of Pat O'Malley's "Albert and the Lion," when the Irish star of Jack Hylton's Continental Revue presents "The Return of Albert," WMAL, at 9. The Merry Macs will be heard in "The Wrong Rhumba."

* * * *

"Church of the Air," WJSV: At 10 a. m., the Rev. Walter A. Morgan, of the New First Congregational Church, on "The Method of Jesus;" at 1, the Rev. Finis S. Idleman, Central Church of the Disciples of Christ in New York, on "Pioneering for the New Life."

* * * *

Jessie Matthews, British musical comedy and film star, is brought from London by short wave as a feature of the "Penthouse Party," WJSV, at 10.45. Morton Downey is the guest attraction at this end of the program . . . Marla Forbes, Boston society girl and radio personality under various aliases, is winner of the maestro's Boston talent search contest and will be heard on the "Musical Varieties," WMAL, at 9:45.

The Ponselles Remember.

In the Riverside drive apartment of Carmela Ponselle lives a tiny old lady who seems a little out of place in the chromium setting that lodges the diva of Columbia's "Broadway Varieties" broadcasts. She is Annie Ryan, who has lived with Carmela and her sister, Rosa, for 15 years. It was she who, when organist of a Meriden, Conn., church, took them under her wing when they were "those little 'Ponzillo' girls" who couldn't afford music lessons.

Himber to N. B. C. Net.

Richard Himber and his orchestra, one of radio's foremost music delineators, move to N. B. C., after a two year reign on the Columbia networks, May 1. With Himber will be Stuart Allen, who continues as soloist, and for the first broadcast, Lanny Ross, broadcasting's star tenor, who will be a guest star. The guest star policy will be continued, with prominent names of the airwaves already lined up for presentation of future programs.

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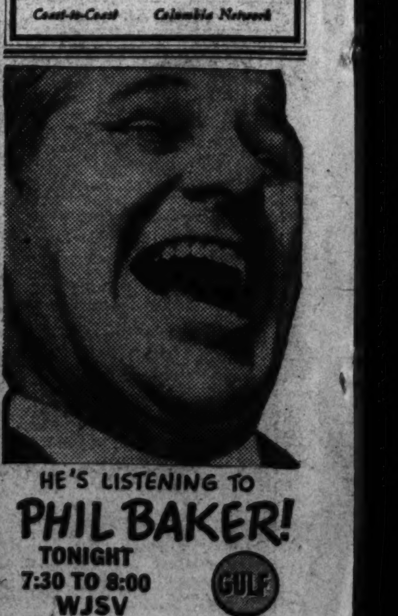

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WJSV
GULF

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Federal Diary | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1936

The Cinema Takes Full Command of the Capital's Late-April Amusements

New Screen Production Honors 'Glorifier of American Girl'

Ziegfeld Is Made Idealized Subject of a Film Play That Surpasses His Most Opulent Dreams of Lavish Splendor.

By Nelson B. Bell.

FOR the first time in many months the theater in Washington this week is completely dominated by the cinema. This, of course, is brought about by the surrender of the facilities of the National to the uses of "The Great Ziegfeld," a picture in which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the motion-picture industry have every right to take such pride as always is inspired by superlative achievement.

"The Great Ziegfeld," by every measure of magnitude, magnificence of scene and distinction of cast is a superlative achievement. It not only fulfills all of the requirements of exceptional visual entertainment, but it combines with these elements of pictorial beauty a coherent, logical and sustained biographical narrative with which musical interludes of utmost opulence are blended by the demands of the drama's development rather than upon the whim of either author or director. In the field of chromatic celluloids this is a distinct innovation. Muscial numbers usually are dragged in by the heels.

It has been remarked here before that those least acquainted with Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., and the events of his life will find "The Great Ziegfeld" greatest. It is among the most difficult of the theater's undertakings to impersonate contemporary figures, and Ziegfeld has been gone so short a time and was known by so many who still are living, both in and out of the theater, that any photographic likeness of him at once becomes an impossibility.

No attempt, happily, has been made in this three-hour camera version of his personal idiosyncracies, professional activities and private life to catch the physical likeness of the individual or a literal representation of his personality or temperament. The spirit of the man, however, has been captured with unusual accuracy—his tremendous nervous energy, his constant striving for bigger and more imposing effects, his egotism, pride of accomplishment, ambition, creative urge and good taste. All these "The Great Ziegfeld" perpetuates and, perhaps, idealizes.

• • • •

IT is no more than natural that an author who was intimately associated with the greatest showman in his chosen field should have idealized the subject of his biographical drama. Ziegfeld idealized himself and, in a sense, became as great a glorifier of self as he had become preeminent "glorifier of the American girl."

It is pointed out by another intimate business associate of the late wizard of production that when he heard himself referred to as "vain as a peacock," Ziegfeld did his utmost to live up to the charge. He would not pose for a photograph, Bernard Sobel points out, if he was not properly shaved and impeccably groomed. If he could go to the old Palace Theater on a Monday afternoon and take a bow in the spotlight his vanity was so flattered that he probably would make a little speech. A valet was always at his command and the best tailors and haberdashers kept him supplied with a wardrobe of such variety that he could have changed his clothes every day in the year without duplicating an ensemble.

Somehow or other, he developed an ability to contemplate himself from a thoroughly detached point of view. When he first arrived on Broadway, he was Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., after the death of his father he became simply Florenz Ziegfeld. In time he began to see himself as a sort of symbol and referred to himself in the third person. Thus, in writing a telegram, says Mr. Sobel, or a letter, instead of saying "I am going to produce a play," he would refer to himself always in the third person and say, "Ziegfeld will open a play."

There is not a great deal of this sort of thing incorporated in William Anthony McGuire's script of "The Great Ziegfeld." It might detract a little from his greatness if there were, but there is, on the other hand, a great deal concerning his fabulous generosity, kindliness and consideration as a husband and father. Here again there may, or may not, be a bit of idealization.

• • • •

IN other columns of today's amusement section of The Sunday Post, Burns Mantle, eminent authority on the New York stage, sets forth his views of "The Great Ziegfeld" and the probable reaction of the producer, could he return to earth sufficiently long to view the three hours and five minutes of his personal history as compiled by Mr. McGuire and materialized by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In all probability Mr. Mantle is correct in his conclustions.

I dare say Flo Ziegfeld would be a little flattered by the kindly treatment he is accorded at the skillfull hands of William Powell. Mr. Powell is no more like the figure he impersonates than snow is like soot and Luise Rainer and Myrna Loy come no nearer to being authentic physical or temperamental representations of Anna Held and Bille Burke, the women Ziegfeld married, than Beatrice Lillie is like Queen Victoria, but the purposes of the film are realized with approximate accuracy by the earnestness of their work in parts that are indispensable to the rounded story the picture sets out to tell.

The fact remains, despite all this picking apart of a commendable effort to render justice unto one of the theater's great of his generation, that less thought will be devoted to the individual figures in the play by the average picture patron than to the staggering effects that have been

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WILLIAM POWELL AND LUISE RAINER,

as they appear in the roles of Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., and Anna Held in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's magnificent production of "The Great Ziegfeld," opening at the National Theater tonight. In this film story of the life of a great showman, there is provided a sumptuous panorama of the amusement world over a span of four decades. Mr. Powell carries the drama throughout the three-hour length of the picture, ably assisted by Miss Rainer in the early reels of the realistic and colorful story.

A New Musical Comedy and Old Ones in Film Regale Reviewer

Broadway Observer Finds "On Your Toes" a Hit and Is Reminded of the Past by Film to Open Here in National Tonight.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, April 18.—Dwight Deere Wiman, that bright young man from the Middle West who came East to Yale, and from Yale to Broadway to spend a little Moline plow money in making the theater a happier place to visit, is the producer, this week, of a new muscial comedy called "On Your Toes." A happy hit, I should say, inasmuch as it finds a considerable public waiting for it, and is likely to build another.

I do not know just how much of a hold interpretative dancing may have taken upon your community. Down here it has been making progress as a sort of impassioned fad the last several seasons. Since, in fact, the Russians brought it to our attention with the Diaghileff ballet, during the war.

At least a third, if not a half, the Sunday evening diversions in this sector these days are devoted to exhibitions by strange looking young people with shapely, muscular bodies and an astonishing plasticity, attempting to read something into the fate of dying woodchucks, or animated railroad ties symbolizing the conquering of the West.

To me, being slow to enthuse, they have seemed to be suffering from abdominal pains, but occasionally, when they are in a satirical or comic mood, I have found them quite interesting.

"On Your Toes" is by way of being a light travesty of the interpretative dancers. Phil Dolan 3d, such another third generation dancer in vaudeville as were Buster Keaton and Pat Rooney 3d, is forced to quit vaudeville as a boy wonder because his mother insists he should be educated. He grows up a music teacher. Mother thought more of her son's future than she did of the Dolan vaudeville tradition.

As a music teacher young Phil has yearnings toward the dance. He wants to combine interpretative art with jazz. When he is teaching a WPA extension course a student writes something called "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." It thrills him, and he decides to take it to Alexandrovitch of the ballet and plead for a production. Which he does. Then he goes on as a super to learn technique, meets the prima ballerina, learns a lot about women from her—an awful lot—and finally has to jump in and save the ballet by replacing a Russian who cannot negotiate the off-beat.

Ray Bolger is the hoofer with ambitions, and the fascinating Tamara Geva, the instructive ballerina. In the end Tamara goes back to her Russian mate and Ray finds his small town affinity. Meantime, the production of the ballet is exciting, neatly touched with burlesque, and so well danced that the dance fans are a little wild about it. Louella Gear is a singer of smare songs; Monty Wooley, the Russian impresario.

It was interesting to hear the Broadway boys tell of their close friendships with the late Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., after the showing last week of the super-super-something of the screen, "The Great Ziegfeld." Only the closest of his friends called him "Ziggy" in the days of his local activities; now this has become his common nickname.

"The Great Ziegfeld" is a gorgeous affair in the extent and costliness of its production. The idea was, I gather, to out-Ziegfeld Ziegfeld as a spectacular showman. Ziegfeld had two minor passions in the staging of spectacles. He loved staircases, and if there was a chance for a military march or a drummer girl effect he was for using it. And rightly. These are almost as sure applause getters in the theater as a Josef Urban blue sky. Applause was the final criterion with Ziegfeld. If audiences applauded it was good. If they laughed it was funny. If they merely patted their hands or giggled there was something wrong.

The picture-makers have not included a drummer girl chorus, but they have spent a half mililon dollars on the most amazing staircase you ever did see. Such a staircase as might have been built around Mount Wilson, taking in the observatory.

The story is really a glorified obituary in two parts, as I see it—the part that William Anthony McGuire remembers as a Ziegfeld intimate and author, and the part Billie Burke remembers as the most beloved of the Ziegfeld wives and the mother of the jointly beloved Patricia Burke Ziegfeld. Ziegfeld, standing at the back of the orchestra circle, leaning on the rail, probably would order the whole thing tossed into the discard. He probably would resent William Powell's sentimentalizing his emotions, but I suspect he would secretly have admired being made as straightforward and upright, especially in his affairs with women, as Powell makes him.

Here you find Ziegfeld strongly held by, but not deeply in love with, Anna Held. She, the biographer would have you believe, was rather the aggressor in that first, partly professional, mating. Anna, by the way, is beautifully played by Louise Rainer. Hers, I think, is the performance of the evening, though she is not by any reasonable stretch of the imagination, Anna Held in physical fact.

When Billie Burke comes into the picture Anna has divorced Flo because of his occasional capitulation to the show girls who pursue him. And it is easy to imagine Billie telling McGuire of how she met Flo at a costume ball; of how he bribed the man with the whistle to blow whenever, in the Paul Jones, he saw her and Flo together; how happy they were in their romance and in their home, and how nothing was too good or too expensive for either her or Patricia.

It is a nice domestic finish for the turbulent Ziegfeld life. I have an idea he would approve of it. He was always a little proud, I think, of his home and his home life after he settled down. Therefore, if they should meet hereafter Miss Burke will have little if any explaining to do on that score. I am still of the opinion, however, that she is going to have a riotous scene with the great showman when she tries to explain her selling the Ziegfeld "Follies" name to the Messrs. Shubert.

As long as we are in the obituary column we might as well add a few words about the late Marilyn Miller. It was rather uncanny the night "The Great Ziegfeld" was given a preview showing for the press to see "Sally Manners" walk into the episodes that represented Marilyn Miller on the screen and to know that Marilyn had died that day.

It was after Marilyn had been brought back from London by Lee Shubert that she became a Ziegfeld girl. She had gone to London to escape the hounding of the Gerry Society, which insisted she could not dance in public until she was 16. Shubert saw her and brought her back to the Winter Garden, where she did her toe dances and was altogether a charming little girl.

Then, three years later, Ziegfeld, who got much of his best material from the Shuberts by buying it away from them, decided he wanted Marilyn and took her. The Shuberts threatened suit, and there were a good many threats, but Mari-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Brilliant Star To Appear With Coburn Troupe

Margaret Anglin Engaged for "The Rivals" in Mohawk Festival.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 18.—One of the leading personalities of the American theater, Miss Margaret Anglin, will be the first of the guest stars to share honors with Mr. and Mrs. Coburn and their professional company during one week of the 1936 Mohawk Drama Festival season at Union College this summer, according to an announcement from that institution.

Negotiations for Miss Anglin's appearance have just been concluded in New York City, where the distinguished comedienne is currently starring at the Empire Theater in "Fresh Fields." It is further reported that one of the factors in inducing Miss Anglin to forego a projected professional appearance in London this summer and, instead, contribute her rare talents to the distinction of the Mohawk Drama Festival at Schenectady, was the opportunity afforded her to appear in the celebrated role of Mrs. Malaprop with Mr. and Mrs. Coburn's company in "The Rivals."

For a number of years, it is said, Miss Anglin has cherished the ambition to play this droll character—a part made notable in the English and American theater by Mrs. Green, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Fiske and other great comediennes.

The appearance of Miss Anglin in a new role has for years been accepted as a gala theatrical event and she has long enjoyed the distinction of being one of the most popular actresses upon the American stage.

After appearing with James O'Neill and E. H. Sothern, Miss Anglin achieved her first sensational success as Roxane in Richard Mansfield's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Later she became leading woman of the famed Empire Theater Stock Company in New York. Subsequently she played with Henry Miller in "The Great Divide." After a tour of the world she appeared in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie." Then followed her notable appearances in the Greek classics at the open-air theater in Berkeley, Calif. Miss Anglin won fresh laurels in New York and throughout the country in "Anthony and Cleopatra," "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night" and other Shakespearean plays.

Among other plays in which she achieved renown are "Green Stockings," "A Woman of No Importance," "Lady Windemere's Fan" and "The Woman of Bronze."

Mary Boland Returns To Cast of New Film

Still suffering from a painful throat ailment that has confined her to bed for several days, Mary Boland has been permitted by her physician to return to work in her current picture, "Early to Bed." The illness was attributed to a severe windstorm that struck Hollywood several days ago.

Young Singer Gets Leading Film Role

Jane Rhodes, 14-year-old radio singer, who has waited seven months for her first chance for screen fame, has been cast for the third most important role in "Forgotten Faces," the Herbert Marshall-Gertrude Michael film, which E. A. Dupont is directing. She plays the daughter of the two stars.

Further Report Concerning New Hit and a Flop

Authorities Agree Latest Musical Is a Honey; Other Only Tepid.

By Willard Keefe.

New York, April 18.—About this time of year managers gather up the forlorn little leftovers of the drama and thrust them into the market as "spring entertainment." That label is designed to disarm analysts; the understanding is that only complaisant minds are bent to the theater from April on. The cerebral folk are busy with research on fish appetites, golf handicaps and the bookies bargain lists.

During the week two offerings came to town under the conciliatory auspices of spring, one begging every indulgence of the season, the other sturdy enough to survive any sort of weather. This last named joy is "On Your Toes," an impish musical satire of the ballet. The other is a sad little misadventure called "Summer Wives," also heckled by music.

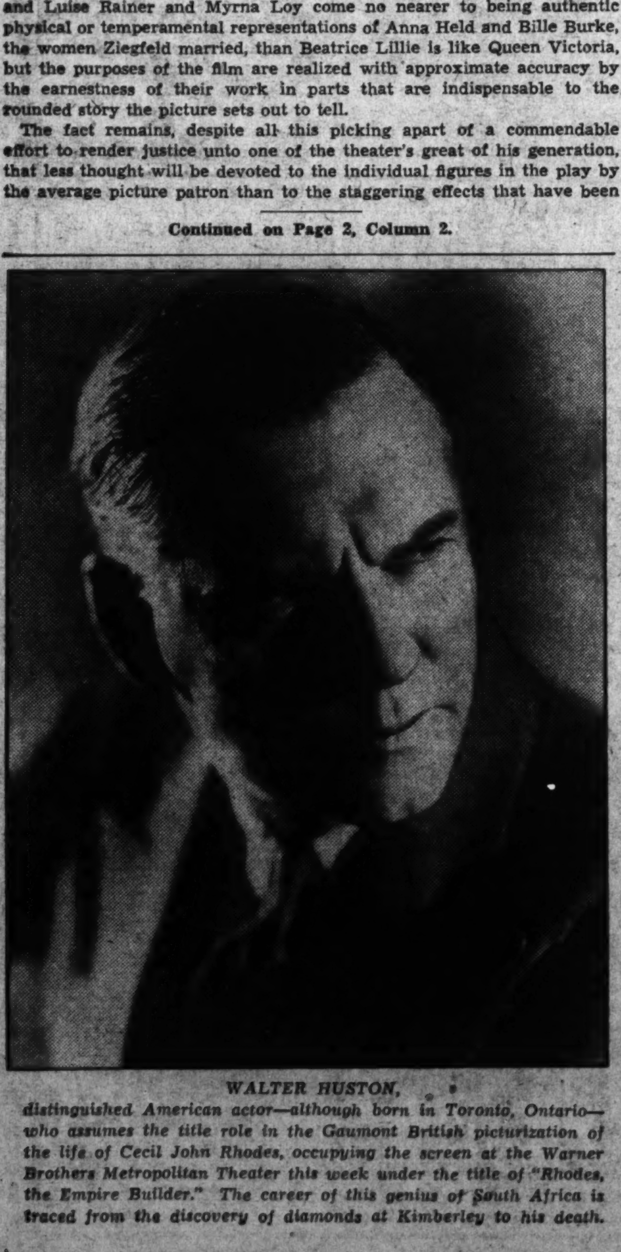
Some very swift talents have been combined in the building of "On Your Toes." For authors it has George Abbott, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, three fellows who know how to make a joke earn its keep even until the third generation. Their method is shrewd: whenever the going takes them into too familiar territory, they escape by way of rhyme. Hart did the impudent lyrics, with a skill to destroy all complaint.

The story is of the scion of a hoofing family, son and grandson of headliners, who is disciplined into the more decorous trade of teaching music.

A set of really fine players gives service to "On Your Toes." Luella Gear is there with her effortless comedy (mostly blue), supported largely by Monty Wooley, whose dignified horseplay is the merrier for coming from a man who once presided over the disciples of the drama at Yale.

"Summer Wives" would, one guesses, be rejected by radio comedy writers as unworthy of the attention of dignified artists. It is a come-all-ye of vagrant gags (worn thin by service) pasted up to border the noisy wrangling of Joe Smith and Charlie Dale, two comics from the vanishing vaudeville stage.

Admirers of the famous Avon Comedy Four, of whom Smith and Dale were the running backs, will be grieved to see them so witlessly engaged. Mark Linder and Dolph Singer wrote this play, if "wrote" is the word.



WALTER HUSTON,

distinguished American actor—although born in Toronto, Ontario—who assumes the title role in the Gaumont British picturization of the life of Cecil John Rhodes, occupying the screen at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater this week under the title of "Rhodes, the Empire Builder." The career of this genius of South Africa is traced from the discovery of diamonds at Kimberley to his death.

JEAN ARTHUR AND GARY COOPER,

the annoying young newspaper woman and her victim, in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," the new Frank Capra production for Columbia Pictures, currently occupying the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Adapted from a story by Clarence Budington Kelland, this film fable is in the line of hits that includes "It Happened One Night" and "Broadway Bill," among others of Capra's successes.

HELEN BRODERICK,

one of the most reliable comediennes on the American stage, who makes one of her infrequent excursions into celluloid comedy in "Love on a Bet," in which Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie also are featured. This lively subject is chief feature of the current bill at the RKO-Keith Theater and will revive pleasant memories of Miss Broderick's amusing work in "Top Hat."

News Notes and Bits of Gossip About Plays, People and Events in the Theater

Glen Echo Park Ready for Best Season to Date

New Devices Installed to Augment Old Reliable Resort Favorites.

Every indication points to the greatest season in the history of Glen Echo Park. The free admission center and playground officially opened yesterday at noon. Workmen evidently have been busily engaged in putting the finishing touches on the various amusement devices; planting the shrubbery along the scenic waterway on which the "U-Run-'Em-Yourself" motorboats cavort and generally putting the park in tip-top shape.

Everything opened yesterday noon with the exception of the swimming pool, which does not open until late next month. All the big rides have been tested and overhauled; new features have been added to the popular Midway; the Whip has been modernized and moved to a new location and work on the construction of the scenic waterway is completed.

The new motorboats, 20 of which have been purchased, promise to prove the most popular of the amusement devices. Equipped with a 3½ horsepower motor, they are so simple in operation that any novice can drive them around the more than 2,000 feet of scenic waterway on which they travel. This one feature cost approximately $40,000 to install.

A Drama in Two Languages Will Afford Novelty

The Russian Dramatic Society and Nathalie Scheffer, who will be remembered by Washington drama lovers for the interesting play, "How Do Lou Like This Country?" presented last spring, will produce another Russian-American play, "Who's Who," at Pierce Hall on Wednesday evening.

The action of the new play takes place in this country. The Russian characters are played by Russians and the American characters by well known local players, each speaking his own language.

Nathalie Scheffer takes the role of a sophisticated and socially ambitious Russian in her own play. The American roles are played by Virginia True, well known in local dramatic circles; Lillia La Garde, Norah Offutt, Elizabeth Sypher and Ben Smart.

Vladimir Gsovski takes the leading role and also directs the play. The other Russian roles are ployed by Vladimir Kolesnikoff, Eugenia Galtsoff, Paul Galtsoff, Irene Mishtowt, Olga Grinioff, Prince Dimitri Wolkonsky, Alexander Piankoff, Vladimir Grinioff and Leonid Strakhovsky.

Gypsy songs are sung by the famous Russian gypsy contralto, Marusia Sava; the fencing director is Willard Webb, and the musical accompaniment is under the direction of Henry Gregor.

Roadsiders to Hold Try-Outs For New Season

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week, the Roadside Theater will hold open tryouts as the first step in casting for its scheduled season of 14 weeks of barn theater entertainment. The time, each of the three nights, is 8 o'clock and the place, Room 200 in Building H, of George Washington University, 2029 G street northwest.

The managing board suggests that aspirants come prepared with a scene or lines from a familiar production, both to facilitate the procedure and to give the board the best idea of the individual's capabilities. Casting of "Around the World in Eighty Days," the opening play, and the others scheduled, will be done from among former Roadsiders and those responding to the tryouts. Last year over 100 turned out and several of the season's most popular actors were from among that group.

Anton Hardt and Harold Weinberger, play directors, will be assisted at the tryouts by other members of the board, Edith I. Allen, Catherine Prichard, Richard Greyke and Edwin H. Etz.

JEAN HERSHOLT,
one of the most reliable of the cinema's character actors, in the title role of "The Country Doctor," now on view on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater. It is in this subject that the Dionne Quintuplets make their first screen appearance outside the newsreels.

Production Honors Glorifier

Continued from Page 1.

attained in reproducing the artistic supremacy at which the Ziegfeld stage productions always were aimed.

He would be more flattered than ever if he could glimpse just one brief fragment of the splendor with which "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" has been staged for the camera's eye. It would transcend the most imaginative flight in which his creative genius ever indulged.

Ziegfeld would be the first to recognize that fact and revel in the compliment it implies.

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"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD," distinguished as it is in every department of production, is not the only film on view this week that justifies intelligent and serious public attention. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," although executed on a far less pretentious scale than its road-showed rival, still is a picture that may not be ignored by the student of expertness in the fashioning of screen entertainment.

"Mr. Deeds" is a simple tale of a village youth transplanted to the city with $20,000,000 as a modest fund wherewith to supply the vital needs of living. The adventures he encounters are such as haye graced the pages of more than one of Clarence Budington Kelland's genial fictions before this. The manner of their translation to the silver sheet is a matter of Frank Capra's individual efficiency as a director.

Mr. Capra, as he succeeded in doing in "It Happened One Night," "Lady for a Day" and "Broadway Bill," has taken the most commonplace events and by the pure alchemy of his own genius has transmuted them into recitals of most convincing realism.

I fail to recall any more human scene on a screen than the one in which Gary Cooper is put on trial for his sanity in this picture—unless it be the scene in "The Country Doctor" in which Jean Hersholt gets down on the floor and romps with the Dionne Quintuplets in their first camera experience outside of the newsreels.

"The Country Doctor," as somebody already has said, would be a fine picture without the five famous young ladies whose presence enlivens its closing sequences. It is one of those homely dramas that are great without a Ziegfeld or any spectacular display. But the "quins" are among the most ingenuous of our younger actresses. That helps Mr. Hersholt no end in multiplying the effectiveness of a role obviously patterned after the life of Dr. Dafoe, the backwoods physician who sprang to world fame by performing a feat no doctor ever before had been called upon to attempt.

• • • •

TO those who cherish the theater of the living drama and cannot be tempted by the honorable achievements of the cameras and microphones, a crumb of comfort may be offered in the announcement that following the engagement of "The Great Ziegfeld" at the National, Mme. Alla Nazimova, not seen on the National stage since her local appearance in the Theater Guild's production of Pearl S. Buck's "The Good Earth," will occupy the E street boards in Ibsen's "Ghosts," hailed as one of the finest dramatic performances of the season.

Following that, will come a return engagement of that most hilarious of all modern farces, "Three Men on a Horse."

If this convulsing comedy is not accorded a more enthusiastic reception than upon the occasion of the play's premiere on the same stage going on two years ago, that will be a horse on us!

This one has never failed to step down a winner.

Is Word Hound.

W. C. Fields, who uses big words as part of his stock in trade, owns 12 full-sized dictionaries.

SHIA JUNG,
who is to be seen on the screen at the Columbia Theater this week in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."

Musical Comedy Regales Mantle

Continued from Page 1.

lyn stayed with Ziegfeld. He put her in the "Follies" first, and then, getting the "Sally" idea, he suggested that she study. She took lessons in dramatics and reading, kept up her lessons in dancing, took up her schooling where she had left it, and added to it.

Then came "Sally," and after three years of "Sally" a break with Ziegfeld because she insisted on marrying Jack Pickford. During the break she went over to the Ziegfeld rival, Dillingham, and tried to capitalize what she had learned about acting by playing the name part in "Peter Pan." No go. She went back to musical comedy in "Sunny," and that cost Dillingham a lot of money, too, though on the surface it looked and soundede like a success—then back to Ziegfeld for "Rosalie" and "Smiles."

Marilyn had a fairly turbulent life for so placid and smiling a child. It was because she took up the fight of an assistant stage manager in "As Thousands Cheer" that she had several unhappy experiences in that company before she decided to marry the stage manager and retire temporarily from the theater. She was greatly beloved.

Five or six thousand people milled about in Park avenue the day of her funeral. The father, Charles Reynolds, whom she did not see until she was 30, was ill in New Orleans. Her mother and her step father, Mr. and Mrs. Caro Miller, with whom she started her trouping, were in California, and also unable to come east. The stage manager husband, Chester O'Brien, and her sisters were there.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

NATIONAL—William Powell, Luise Rainer, Myrna Loy and ensemble of hundreds in "The Great Ziegfeld," tonight at 8:30. All seats reserved.

METROPOLITAN—Walter Huston in "Rhodes, the Empire Builder"; short sound subjects and full newsreel.

LOEW'S FOX—Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson and the Dionne Quintuplets in "The Country Doctor" (screen). Jimmy Savo and Benay Venuta co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, Lionel Stander and Douglas Dumbrille in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (screen). Jan Garber and his radio orchestra headlining the vaudeville (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie and Helen Broderick in "Love on a Bet"; "The March of Time," added short-reels and Pathe News.

COLUMBIA—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus"; short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—Maurice Chevalier, Claudette Colbert and Miriam Hopkins in "The Smiling Lieutenant," a revival; short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Shirley Temple in "Captain January"; natural color musical, "La Fiesta de Santa Barbara"; color cartoon, "The Early Bird and the Worm," and Metrotone News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Raymond Massey in H. G. Wells' "Things to Come."

EARLE—Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson in "I Married a Doctor," and Bill Robinson headlining the vaudeville.

RKO—KEITH'S—Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." A revival.

LOEW'S FOX—Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda in "The Moon Is Our Home," and Ray Noble and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Frances Farmer in "Too Many Parents."

COLUMBIA—Freddie Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

BELASCO—Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout in "Give Us This Night."

Grace Moore's Initial Triumph

"One Night of Love," sensational hit that smashed Hollywood tradition and began an era of operatic triumph on the screen, will be revived this week at the Little Theater, beginning today.

The supporting cast is headed by Tullio Carminati, Lyle Talbot, Mona Barrie, Luis Alberni and Jessie Ralph.

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Sunday Matinee
Mike Sachs Alice Kennedy
Billy Fields Patricia Morgan
Guest Star
MAE BROWN

SERIES
Concerts Intimes
Elena de Sayn, Director
Grace Adams East
Sunday Evening, April 26, 8:45, Wesley Hall, 1703 K St. N.W. Tickets: $1.50, $1.00. Elena de Sayn, 927 15th (by mail). On Sale, Mrs. Dorsey's, Willard Hotel Ticket Agency.

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO
BELASCO NOW
OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE
Brought Back by Popular Request
ALEXANDER KORDA
Presents
Elizabeth Bergner Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
in
"Catherine the Great"
The creator of "Henry VIII" blazes forth again! Bringing you a motion picture of rare distinction in the story of Catherine, who loved many to win one!

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. National 4376. EDDIE CANTOR in "STRIKE ME PINK."

ASHTON CLARENDON, VA. Monday Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "ROSE MARIE."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953. Robert Donat, Jean Parker in "THE GHOST GOES WEST." Mickey Mouse—News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Shows 3-5-7-9. Lily Pons in "I DREAM TOO MUCH." News—Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island."

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W. Kay Francis and Paul Lukas in "I FOUND STELLA PARISH." "March of Time." Cartoon—News.

SECO 8244 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall in "THE LADY CONSENTS." "March of Time," No. 12.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. "THE DARK ANGEL"

STATE Falls Church, Va. Monday—Warner Baxter in "THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Continuous From 3 P. M. Robert Donat, Jean Parker in "THE GHOST GOES WEST." Selected Short Subjects.

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K near 9th Today M. Sullivan, "Next Time We Love."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomor., Tues. Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, Md. Today, Tomor. W. Baxter, "Prisoner of Shark Island."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom., Tues., Wed. Mae West in "Klondike Annie."

JIMMY SAVO,
foremost of the theater's pantomimists, who returns to the stage at Loew's Fox Theater this week to co-headline the vaudeville bill with Benay Venuta.

Eve Stays.

Paramount has exercised the option of Eve Greene, writer, for another term.

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
THE COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR!
'LOVE ON A BET'
GENE RAYMOND • WENDY BARRIE
HELEN BRODERICK
for good measure we give you . . the 13th issue of "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming
WILL ROGERS
IN HIS GREATEST PICTURES
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
with MYRNA LOY

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW
Frank Capra's Latest Hit!
GARY COOPER
In Columbia's
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
with JEAN ARTHUR
On Stage
JAN GARBER & ORCH.
"Mr Deeds Goes to Town" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., & Wed. At The Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
WALTER HUSTON
as
RHODES
Diamond Master Empire Builder
Jungle Conqueror
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Grace Moore in
One Night of Love
with Tullio Carminati

WILLARD HOTEL, April 29, 8:45 P.M.
EMMA Cuban Soprano
OTERO
ERNESTO Mexican Pianist
BERUMEN
Tickets: $1.10, $2.20. Willard Hotel.
Mgt.: Beren-Brook Artists, NOrth 6037.

Loew's FOX F AT 14TH ME 5001
NOW
The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
in "The COUNTRY DOCTOR"
Stage..JIMMY SAVO
BENAY VENUTA in Person
Friday
RAY NOBLE and his ORCH.
IN PERSON!
Screen..MARGARET SULLAVAN in "THE MOON'S OUR HOME"

2nd WEEK
Loew's PALACE
Shirley TEMPLE
in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
with
GUY KIBBEE • SLIM SUMMERVILLE
....Friday..The Screen Sensation
H.G.WELLS' "THINGS TO COME"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"
with WARNER OLAND
25c and 40c ALL DAY

The Gayety.

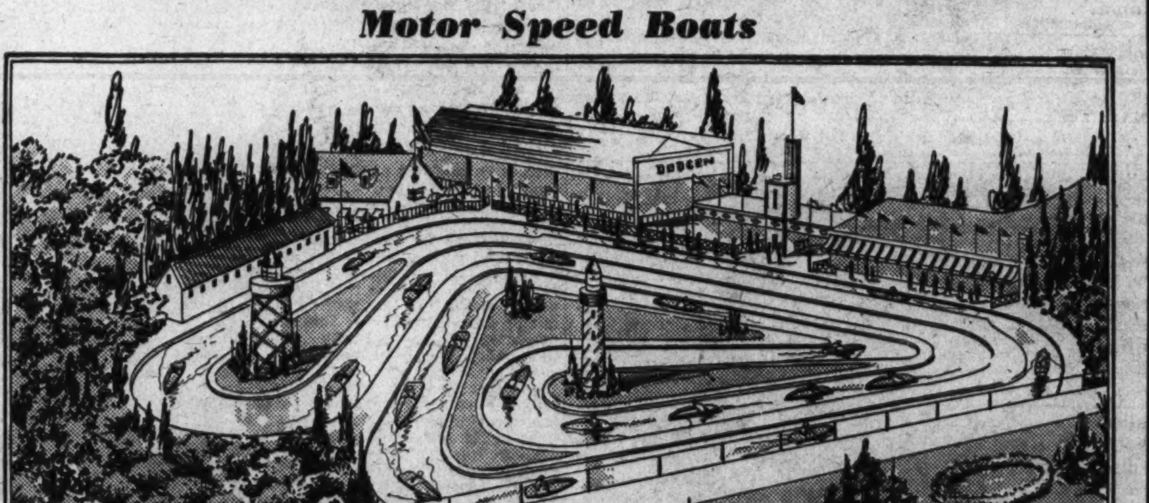
Coming today to the Gayety Theater, another bang up burlesk entertainment, featuring Mike Sachs and Billy Fields, making it a double-barreled comedy combination, will be the attraction. The featured females are the stunning May Brown and Patricia Morgan.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT AT 8:30
THE GIANT SHOW
that has never been duplicated in stage or screen history! 2 years in production! A fortune to make—and a joy to behold!

GALA PREMIERE TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Twice Daily—Evgs. 8:30—Mats. 2:30
NIGHTS Including Sunday—50c, 75c, 1.00 & 1.50
MATS. Including Sunday—50c, 75c & 1.00 (Plus Tax)
SEATS NOW!

This New $40,000.00 Feature at the Big Forty-Acre Free Admission Amusement Park
GLEN ECHO
A Fleet of Twenty "Run 'Em Yourself" Regulation Motor Speed Boats



Was Pronounced a Huge Success by Those Who Steered One of the Boats Over the Scenic Waterway on the Occasion of the Opening of the 1936 Season Yesterday.

THIS RIDE
AND THE MORE THAN FIFTY OTHER FINE AMUSEMENT FEATURES WILL BE IN OPERATION EVERY DAY FROM NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER.

STREET CARS MARKED GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN TAKE ONLY FORTY MINUTES TO REACH GLORIOUS
GLEN ECHO
Motor Straight Out Mass. Ave. in Twenty Minutes or via Conduit Road If More Convenient. Plenty of Free Parking Space and Paid Space at 10c Per Car in New Parking Lot.

Nebraskans Hold Dance Here May 1

Honor Guests of Society of Spring Function From Capitol Hill.

Luckey Will Address Party on Homestead History of State.

The Nebraska State Society will conduct its spring dance at the Hotel Willard on Friday evening, May 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by Charles G. Caffrey, president of the society.

Senators and Congressmen who represent the State will be among the honor guests. These include Senator and Mrs. George W. Norris, Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, Representative and Mrs. C. C. Binderup, Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, Representative and Mrs. Henry C. Luckey, Representative and Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin, Representative and Mrs. Karl Stefan, Mr. Fred K. Nielsen, former Solicitor in the Department of State, Mr. D. J. Lane, commissioner, Mexican claims commission and Judge Josiah Van Orsdel.

Congressman Luckey, who represents the Nebraska district in which is located the first homestead established by this Government shortly after the birth of this Nation, will address the society on the historical development and importance of such an achievement to the State of Nebraska. The homestead was set up in Gage County and in commemoration of this event President Roosevelt recently issued an executive order designating the site of the homestead as a national park.

Mr. Caffrey heads the list of officers, who include Mr. L. W. Hayden, vice president; Mr. Louis A. Holmes, secretary, and Mr. Tracey Tyler, treasurer. The officers of the society, working in conjunction with the several committees, have completed plans to make this party the outstanding Nebraska social event of the year.

A special committee has been appointed to receive the Senators, Congressmen and other guests. This committee consists of former officers of the society, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lanigan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hanley, Miss Grace McGeer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Flaharty, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Danly.

Mr. Lyle F. O'Rourke, chairman of the hospitality committee, will greet new members and be assisted by Mr. John I. Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Cozier, Mr. James Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Barnett. All Nebraskans and their friends are invited. Admission by membership card or single admissions may be obtained at the door.

FBI Tours Popular
HOLC Office Notes

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

Public Roads Postettes
Random Federal Shorts

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Mary Abell is chairman of the arrangements committee for the Census Bureau benefit dance, card party and entertainment to be held at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow night.

During the last few months, the interest shown by the public in the tours being conducted through the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Justice, has increased to the extent that daily this bureau has between 500 and 1,000 visitors.

BAKER.

General tours are conducted by special guides of the bureau each week day at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., except Saturday, when no afternoon tour is given. Special tours for organizations are occasionally arranged other than the regular schedule.

The tour consists of a visit to the director's reception room, the exhibit rooms on the fifth floor, the Identification Division on the seventh floor, the Technical Laboratory and the pistol range in the basement, where a firearms expert explains the various guns and other equipment used by special agents in the field, and gives a practical demonstration on the range of the proper use of the revolver and the Thompson submachine gun.

Comments of visitors indicate that a tour of the bureau is generally regarded as one of the outstanding attractions of Washington. Particular interest centers on the activities of the Identification Division, and many are amazed when given the statistics as to the number of fugitives located by means of fingerprint identification.

During the past few months there has been a marked increase in the number of speaking engagements accepted and filled by officials of the F. B. I. throughout the country, in connection with their duties in the inspection of field offices. During 1935, 634 engagements were accepted and 194 declined. From January 1 of this year until March 31, 540 speaking engagements were accepted and 99 declined. It will be noted that during the past three months almost as many speaking engagements have been covered as were covered during the entire year of 1935.

During March talks were made in 32 States and 115 cities. Records of attendance were taken at 125 meetings, showing that a total of 22,700 people were given current information concerning the F. B. I. activities.

On most occasions the speaker, upon request of his audience, held an open forum discussion, enabling those present to ask specific questions involving matters of personal interest and public concern.

The public generally appears to realize more than ever its responsibility in law enforcement problems and to show an increased desire to become more familiar with law enforcement work, declares John Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director.

Many organizations are offering their assistance to the bureau as the result of being informed as to how they can co-operate.

Commander James M. Lewis, U. S. N., has been designated by the Navy Department as its representative to the Texas Centennial Exposition beginning June 8. Lieut. C. L. Keithley, Supply Corps, will be Lewis' assistant. A company of bluejackets, mostly Texans, also is being sent to the exposition.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Four meetings are scheduled this week by local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes, all to be held at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. They are:

Tuesday, 8 p. m. General Accounting Office Branch of Local No. 2.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Agriculture Branch of Local No. 2.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Mechanics Branch of Local No. 2.

Friday, 5 p. m., executive council of Local No. 2.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If F, P or C appears after your name in this column call on the Federal Diary editor in person tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Jimmy Savo, Benay Venuta and other acts; screen, the Dionne quintuplets and Jean Hersholt in "The Country Doctor"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville and Sara Haden in "Captain January"), or to C, Loew's Columbia (Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus").

Five-Day Week.

What is this thing that the workers all seek?
In brief, it is this, Sir, the New Five-Day Week.
It will add to enjoyment; be an investment in health;
It will help unemployment and circulate wealth.
It will set an example, so employers will seek
To decrease unemployment with the New Five-Day Week.
CHARLES S. WELLS (F), Labor.

HOLC Postettes.

Leonard Thrift, who has been with the corporation almost since its organization, has been promoted from property clerk to printing clerk.

Phil T. Weber has been sent from Washington headquarters to Baltimore as special representative in charge of Maryland for HOLC, following the resignation of David I. Stiefel as State manager.

Paul Robeson, formerly in Duplicating, is now with Forms and Regulations Section.

Kenneth Jose (C), Patents Proof, Government Printing Office, won the radio-bar as grand prize at the UVAW card and bingo party in Harding Hall last week.

Public Roads Postettes.

Activities at Bureau of Public Roads are reported as follows: William T. Perkins, associate highway engineer, Construction Division, has been temporarily assigned to the construction office at Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Doreen Sha, Accounting Section, has returned to duty after an illness of a week.

Miss Barbara Campbell, Division of Control, is taking an ocean cruise down the Atlantic seaboard.

James A. Anderson has been appointed PWA administrator for Virginia. Mr. Anderson has been with the PWA organization ever since it was originated, and has been serving as acting director since it was decentralized with the abandonment of the old organization headed by a State committee under a regional director.

With the announcement of the results of the bi-ennial elections of Local No. 2 of the National Federation of Federal Employes Unions the membership of this large interdepartmental union is arranging for the selection of branch leaders this month and next. Local No. 2 enters a new year of activity under the guidance of a new president and vice president and the incumbent secretaries.

Harlow Bacon, (F), Coast and Geodetic Survey, is the new president of the union and Dr. Howard Edson, Civil Service Commission, is the new vice president. Mr. Bacon has held the office of vice president during the past two years and suceeds Joseph Stansfield, Interstate Commerce Commission, president for three terms, including the past four years. Dr. Edson is also elected to the post of trustee of the union.

These officers, the local's delegates to the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions, its executive ocuncil and board of representatives were given their other of office by National President Luther C. Steward. Representatives from each N. F. F. E. union here attend the installation and heard President Steward outline a highly optomistic future for Federal employes. A highlight of the local's annual meeting was the awarding of a special membership prize to Mrs. Mary Giordano, General Accounting Office, by the national N. F. F. E. officers in recognition of her outstanding efforts during the past year.

The other officers of Local No. 2 for he ensuing year, in addition to the above named, are Henry G. Nolda, Veterans Administration, secretary treasurer; Alfred M. Reising, Interior, recording secretary; Miss Bertha Blair, Labor; Robert W. Cushman, Library of Congress; Archie C. Edwards, Agriculture; Louis P. Sissman, Commerce; Mrs. Giordano and Mr. Stansfield, members of the Executive Council; William Walsh, General Accounting Office; Mrs. Rebekah K. Pedigo, Interior; Frank Lombard, Agriculture; Charles Dunn, Commerce, and Messrs. Nolda and Stansfield, delegates to the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions.

Associated Press Photo.

Returning after meteorological surveys in the South Seas, William T. Miller declares commercial flying routes in the South Seas are practicable. He is superintendent of Airways, Bureau of Air Commerce.

The following has been named by their branches as members of the Board of Representatives of Local No. 2:

Veterans' Administration.

Ulrey J. Biller, Marguerite Busden, Esther L. Bursan, Leola Carter, Leon E. A. Chagnon, Elizabeth J. Fabiny, Charles W. Garlock, Olive Harrington, Ida E. Kemp, Mary B. Lebo, Robert E. Lowe, Theodore A. Moore, Lillie M. Patrick, Clara Piper, Leo W. Ronemus, Iva Sarnoff, Charles W. Stewart, *W. Burton Uppercue, August Widmer, Katherine R. Willson and Carrie N. Lloyd.

Agriculture Department.

Lottie L. Anderson, Nils Anderson, Frank G. Ashbrook, C. E. Clement, Helen L. C. Connolly, G. L. Crawford, Daisy Edgerton, Archie C. Edwards, John Gray, Marie Heisley, Arthur Howell, Peter Keplinger, Frank Lombard, Daniel O'Flaherty, Frank Sammons, *Herbert A. Smith, Elmer Thompson, Henry Wold, Jessie I. Wood and John H. Zeller.

General Accounting Office.

John L. Bateman, O. B. Bowman, Earl Jordan, R. H. Margeson, Karoline Mahl, Lee H. Shugar, James H. Solt, Thomas A. Wilkinson, William R. Wondrowitz, William Walsh, Margaret Robertson and William Lowery.

Commerce Department.

H. S. Clem, Cyrus T. Bright, F. W. Darling, *Charles C. Dunn, Norah E. Laney, Edwin F. Ludwig, Louis F. Sissman and G. H. Streeter.

Interior Department.

John Deno, M. Dorothy Dick, Eva Hasselquist, *Joseph I. Menehan, J. A. Moss, Rebekah K. Pedigo, Rose Marie Smith and David E. Thomas.

Labor Department.

Francis Rice, Raymond Jewell and Bernard Goldenberg.

Interstate Commerce Commission.

Lee C. Hosley, H. E. Reed and Miss O. C. Chaney.

Library of Congress.

Irvin E. Boniface, Percy H. Hylton and Alexander B. Toth.

Mechanics Branch.

*John Schwigert.

Representatives at Large.

J. H. Kesecker, Veterans' Administration; Joseph Stansfield, Interstate Commerce Commission; William Sanger, Commerce, and Richard B. Posey, Veterans' Administration.

*Indicates branch presidents.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF APRIL 19.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Technicolor.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Technicolor.	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Sport Reel.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Sport Reel.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Cartoon.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Cartoon.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." Cartoon.	Gail Patrick in "The Preview Murder Mystery."	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust." Joe Palooka.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." Other Features.	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." Other Features.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	"The Ghost Goes West." Comedy.	"The Ghost Goes West." Comedy.	"The Garden Murder Case." Comedy.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	"The Ghost Goes West." Cartoon and News.	"The Ghost Goes West." Cartoon and News.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Comedies.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." Comedies.	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." "March of Time."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Chic Sale.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Chic Sale.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Chic Sale.	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." "Little Jack Little."	"The Story of Louis Pasteur." "Little Jack Little."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." Comedy.	"Voice of Bugle Ann." Maj. Bowes.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much."	Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "Rainmakers." Comedy.	Dolores Del Rio in "Widow From Monte Carlo."	Paul Lukas in "Three Musketeers."	Paul Lukas in "Three Musketeers."	Buck Jones in "Silver Spurs." Episode.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Next Time We Love." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Little America." "Freshman Love." Cartoon and News.	"Little America." "Freshman Love." Cartoon and News.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Cartoon, Novelty.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ricardo Cortez in "Murder of Dr. Harrigan."	Ricardo Cortez in "Murder of Dr. Harrigan."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Screen Song.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Screen Song.	Anne Shirley in "Chatterbox." Comedy, Oddity.	"Bulldog Courage." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"The Bride Comes Home." Comedy, Cartoon.	"The Bride Comes Home." Comedy, Cartoon.	Robert Young in "Red Salute." Specialty, Cartoon.	Robert Young in "Red Salute." Specialty, Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy, Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." "Roaring West." 8.	"Dangerous Waters." Serial, Cartoon.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."	Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."	"Invisible Ray" and "Another Face."	"Invisible Ray" and "Another Face."	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story."	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story."	"Tough Guy" and "For the Service."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Cartoon.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Cartoon.	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." "Little Jack Little."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead." "Little Jack Little."	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man."	"The Garden Murder Case." Cartoon, Sport Reel.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon.	"The Ghost Goes West." "March of Time."	"The Ghost Goes West." "March of Time."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Katherine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett."	Tom Keene in "Drift Fence."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." "March of Time."	"The Preview Murder Mystery." Variety.	"King of Damned." "It Had to Happen." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Sport Reel.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Sport Reel.	Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."	Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West."	"Muss 'Em Up." "Invisible Ray." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	"The Music Goes 'Round." Novelties.	"The Music Goes 'Round." Novelties.	"Navy Wife." "Every Saturday Night." Cartoon.	"Navy Wife." "Every Saturday Night." Cartoon.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Raft in "It Had to Happen." "Roaring West." 12.	"Millions in the Air." Serial, Silly Symp.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"China Seas" and "Them Thar Hills."	"China Seas" in "Them Thar Hills."	"The Informer." "St. Louis Woman."	"The Informer." "St. Louis Woman."	"Lady Consents." "The Calling of Dan Matthews."	"Lady Consents." "The Calling of Dan Matthews."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"So Red the Rose." "Dangerous Waters."	"So Red the Rose." "Dangerous Waters."	"East of Java." "Crime and Punishment."	"East of Java." "Crime and Punishment."	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout."	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Professional Soldier." "If You Could Only Cook."	"Professional Soldier." "If You Could Only Cook."	"Two in the Dark." "Dangerous Waters."	"Two in the Dark." "Dangerous Waters."	Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet."	Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead."	Boris Karloff in "Walking Dead."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	"A Tale of Two Cities." Audioscopics.	"Bar 20 Rides Again." Cartoon.	"Next Time We Love." "O'Malley of Mounted."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Littlest Rebel" and "Federal Agent."	"Littlest Rebel" and "Federal Agent."	"Way Down East." "Hitch-Hike to Heaven."	"Way Down East." "Hitch-Hike to Heaven."	"The Leavenworth Case." "Tango."	"The Leavenworth Case." "Tango."	"King of Pecos." and "Living on Velvet."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	Ann Shirley in "Chatterbox." Science, Cartoon.	"Millions in the Air." Comedy.	Boris Karloff in "Invisible Ray." Travel Talk.	"The Ghost Goes West." "Primitive Pitcairn."	Larry Crabbe in "Drift Fence." Other Features.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Cartoon.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Cartoon.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Cartoon.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Joe Palooka.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Joe Palooka.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Joe Palooka.	"Everybody's Old Man." Other Features.
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink."	Dolores Del Rio in "Widow From Monte Carlo."	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor."	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor."	Edmund Lowe in "Great Impersonation."	"Another Face." "The Mysterious Avenger."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon and News.	"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Cartoon and News.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy, Novelty.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Novelty and News	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Novelty and News.	Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Novelty and News.	William Boyd in "Eagle's Brood." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	"The Perfect Gentleman." Comedy.	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."	Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News.	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News.	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Novelty and News.	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Novelty and News.	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Novelty and News.	"O'Malley of Mounted." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." "March of Time."	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." "March of Time."	Fred Stone in "Farmer in the Dell."	Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast."	Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast."	Charles Starrett in "Gallant Defender."	Charles Starrett in "Gallant Defender."
Milo Rockville, Md.	"Music Goes Round." Cartoon and News.	"Music Goes Round." Cartoon and News.	"Rose of the Rancho." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Rose of the Rancho." Cartoon, Novelty.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon and News.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon and News.	William Boyd in "Eagle's Brood." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	"The Bride Comes Home." Novelties.	"The Bride Comes Home." Novelties.	"The Bride Comes Home." Novelties.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy.	"Broadway Hostess." Comedy, Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Serial, Silly Symp.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Cartoon and News.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Cartoon and News.	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Cartoon and News.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon and News.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon and News.	Dick Powell in "Colleen." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Lady Consents." "March of Time." Cartoon and News.	"Lady Consents." "March of Time." Cartoon and News.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Coronado." "Little America." Cartoon and News.	"Coronado." "Little America." Cartoon and News.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Other Features.	"Navy Wife." "Western Courage." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Fredric March in "Dark Angel."	Fredric March in "Dark Angel."	"Lady Consents." "Splendor." "March of Time."	"Lady Consents." "Splendor." "March of Time."	Katharine Hepburn, "Sylvia Scarlett." "March of Time."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Mickey Mouse.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Mickey Mouse.

Philo the Penguin

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Dear Ed:

I see there has been a whale of an uproar over the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission for railroads to reduce their passenger rates to two cents a mile. The Commerce Commission thinks that cheaper fares will increase business and save the railroads, while the railroads profess to think that the fare cut will put them flatter on their backs than they already are. It is a wide open debate, which anybody can join, and I am leaping in with the rest of the amateur debaters.

* * * *

First of all, it seems to me that nobody can say just how much per mile a railroad trip is worth. I have taken trips that would have been cheap at $5 a yard and I have taken others that would have been a pain in the neck at five miles for a penny. It all depends upon the road and the view from the coach windows. There are railroads in this country which should ride the people free; in fact, I think a man should be paid for riding on them. There are others on which it is a privilege and a treat to go places. Personally, I think the switching is pretty bad, particularly at night, on most roads and I could name some lines where being in a sleeper is like trying to spend a night on a swinging gate.

* * * *

I took an overnight trip a few weeks ago and it was so rough getting in and out of terminals that I thought the engineer must have taken an oath not to let anybody sleep on his train. I started counting sheep in an upper berth and finished counting bruises in the washbowl. Every time this engineer would enter a terminal he would come in at high speed and then slam on the brakes as if to say to the sleeper occupants, "There! You would try to get some rest, eh?"

* * * *

And when he would leave the terminal he would first play snap the whip a little while, distributing the passengers all over the aisle. A charge of two cents a mile for a trip like that would be plain robbery. The road should have apologized to everybody aboard and refunded the fare, whatever it was. (And it was plenty.)

* * * *

While I am on this point it seems to me that the engineer who had the art of stopping and starting a passenger train with the minimum wham-banging has almost completely disappeared, although the trouble may be due to defective equipment or the use of too many cars to a train. Whatever it is, the trouble should be remedied before the railroads do much more talking about a proper fare.

* * * *

Then again there is the matter of the daylight railroad trip and its value in pennies. We have all ridden in coaches that were so dirty, so poorly ventilated and in such a generally run-down condition that any trips on them weren't worth a cent over a dime a dozen. During the past few years adversity has stirred the roads and most of them have been making a sudden effort to make railroad travel more appealing. The streamline train and the air conditioned car are examples of this sentiment in favor of giving the passenger a break. The old-fashioned Victorian era coach with its discolored green upholstery, its empty ice-water tank, its hermetically sealed windows and the up-to-date coach is a de luxe affair which gives the passenger a Park Avenue feeling. The best thing about it is that it smells good, too, due to a little attention to ventilation and air conditioning. Even if a barber with a garlic breath happens to sit across the aisle from you it is bearable.

* * * *

I think the conductors are getting more and more attentive, and I detect a wholesome effort on the part of railroads to cater to the individual and make him feel that his ptaronage is appreciated. Of course a lot of this is due to bus competition. For years the railroads had things pretty much their own way in this country. There was no competition, except the horse and buggy or the bicycle. It was the automobile that provided the railroad systems with their big worry. The individual passenger auto caused it trouble enough in loss of revenue, but it was the motor bus that made the railroads sick all over.

* * * *

The designers began making these interstate buses so comfortable and so cheap compared to the railroad train that millions of Americans went over to them in a body. They weren't really much more comfortable than a day coach but they looked so at a casual glance. It was the low cost that drew the patrons. People began going by bus instead of by train, and there was a time at the beginning of the depression when there were so few passengers on some trains that the conductor used to make a brakeman walk through the train with him so he would have company.

* * * *

For a while even the hitch-hikers were scorning lifts from engineers and the plight of the railroads looked pretty bad. Suddenly some of the systems hardest hit began going after the passenger business in a big way.

* * * *

Special week-end fares were resorted to, which enabled a man and his family to go out of town over Sunday without breaking the bank. They were a great success everywhere. It went to prove that the folks were willing to travel by choo-choo train if they could afford it. But now that the Interstate Commerce Commission suggests a sort of week-end fare arrangement seven days in the week there is quite a howl from the railroads.

* * * *

Maybe they are right and the two-cents-a-mile thing will ruin them, but I personally think cheaper railroad fares will alone tend to restore to the roads the business taken over by the motor buses. The railroad has its own right of way and does not have to encounter the dangers of modern highway traffic, and I think a man gets fewer warts traveling by railroad than by bus. But the buses have been grabbing the business due to the fact that a man could travel between two points for half what he could do by railroad.

* * * *

I know I would much rather hop a train than a bus for a long trip if there was no difference in the fare. I like a vehicle in which I can get up and take a walk, and personally I prefer to have the operator out of sight. It always makes me feel nervous when the driver is right within plain view all the time and I can see how he is reacting to traffic trials and tribulations. Every time he has a close call from ramming a trolley car or an ice wagon I react with him. Whenever he barely misses taking the fenders off a passing taxi I groan with him. At the end of a bus trip I am a nervous wreck. But on a railroad train it is different. The engineer is distant. I know he is on the train only from hearsay. I can't see what is on the track, if anything, and I sit content and leave the operation of the train to the man in the locomotive cab. Somehow I trust him, though I never see him.

* * * *

In fact, I would rather pay two cents a mile on a train any time than two cents a mile in a motor bus, but maybe I am just old fashioned. However, I am getting away from my argument, which is that the railroads will increase business, in my opinion, through lower passenger rates, and will be cutting their throats if they put up a fight to keep it almost twice as costly to ride in a day coach as to ride in a bus.

Give the two-cents-a-mile idea a tryout and soft pedal the objections, say I. Just at present it looks to me as if the only people with a right to squawk are the bus operators. They are going to have a fight on their hands.

Yours,
PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Idioms Are Used By Etymologist To Identify Era

Stanford Professor Describes Historical Significance of Figures of Speech.

Stanford University, Calif. (U.P.)—Figures of speech, developed during each era of civilization, are, and will be, of the utmost use to etymologists in determining the characteristics of the age that produced them, according to Prof. W. H. Davis, etymologist of Stanford University.

Generations from now, he explains, the fact that the crooner insists his sweetheart is his "Vitamans A, B and C," or even merely that she is his "sugar plum and ice cream cone," will indicate to future etymologists that the present era was one of highly developed medical progress and of the art of eating.

Davis insists figures of speech are not slang and do not have the same value in the language. The figures of speech, he points out, specifically name the thing that is being talked about, while slang is usually mere metaphor and hence valueless for future etymologists unless they find a modern Rosetta stone that tells them what it is all about.

Modern language is rich with figures of speech that indicate the characteristics of past ages, Davis says. He thinks that traces of the Cave Age can be found in such figures as "cut-throat tactics" or "wielding the big stick."

"Eavesdropping," he thinks, comes from an English era when someone substituted it for "Peeping Tom" because the results of the former might be likened to what the raindrops saw as they fell from the eaves.

Indiana Society Plans Reception Wednesday

A reception and dance will be given in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday, from 9 till 1, by the Indiana Society of Washington.

This party will end the formal affairs for this year and the committee in charge has made every effort to make it the outstanding affair of the season, Louis Ludlow, president, has announced.

Special honor guests for the evening will be the Indiana delegates to the D. A. R. conference and the State regent of Indiana, Miss Bonnie Farwell, of Terre Haute, Ind., and her group.

The senatorial and congressional group will be in the receiving line with the special guests of the evening. Admission is by card or by ticket. John Hogan and John Huston are in charge of tickets.

Many Miss Rich Vistas Of Montrose

Scenic Lover Surprised at Numbers Who Pass Park Spot.

Story of Alien Visitor Is Told to Emphasize Our Indifference.

By H. L. Blair.

Further progress blocked by a tangle of weeds, vines and bushes, Istood on a leaf-strewn path. Around me was a small open space not large enough to be defined as a clearing. The branches of tall tulip poplars obscured the sky. One side was a rocky cliff, not to be scaled except at the expense of arduous labor. On the other side bushes and weeds grew in jungle-like profusion. Suddenly I heard a rustling of leaves in the tangle at the end of the glen.

This is not the opening paragraph of a story concerning "revenoors" in the mountains but merely a description of a scene in a Washington park. The leaf-strewn path is only a few yards from Lovers Lane that winds between R. street in Georgetown and Massachusetts avenue along the edge of Montrose Park. The rustling was made by a squirrel.

On turning around I could see the red roof of a small building beside Rock Creek only a few rods away. Retracing my steps on the path I came back to a deep ravine between steep tree-covered hills. Down this wooded valley a tiny brook tumbled in a succession of miniature falls. Between the cascades seemingly huge rocks hide the water. This satisfying bit of beauty in Montrose Park is to be found within a few hundred yards of a well-traveled avenue.

I heard a young man from Germany, who had been in the United States only about a year and a half, telling of an experience. He said that he asked several Washingtonians about a Sunday drive not so far from the District where he could see some of the scenic beauty of this country. None could suggest any route. He was forced to start out traveling at random, not knowing of the map service furnished by gas stations. He discovered Sky-Line Drive in the Blue Ridge Mountains. On this drive, he says that he saw more beautiful scenery than he had seen anywhere in the world.

As to Our Parks.

A great many people know Rock Creek Park. Nearly everyone has driven through there, perhaps through the connecting drive to Potomac Park, and thence around the Speedway. But there are other spots which, to judge by the small number of people who frequent them, are very little known.

Nearly every afternoon I take my 3-year-old daughter, Miss Chehalis, up to Montrose Park. There is a children's playground there. She likes to slide down the "A," as she calls the slide, and swing and walk through the woods. In this playground section of the park I usually find a great number of children and a few adults. But down in the woods that border the ravine, found by crossing an intervening field, generally I encounter only small boys. Occasionally, I see an adult exercising a dog. Even on Sunday I encounter only a dozen or so people. Yet, at the same time little more than a mile away in the vicinity of Taft Bridge one would find many people.

If you would find something different, drive out to Montrose Park. Leave your car on R street and walk down Lovers Lane. When horses pranced on Georgetown streets Lovers Lane must have been a fashionable drive. Now it is closed to traffic and is only a wide path bordered with bushes and flowers and winding through a woods of tall, old trees.

Time to See Woods.

This is perhaps the best time of year to view the woods. A colored maid, whom I encountered one afternoon near the swings in Montrose Park, aptly expressed why this is so. She was holding the hand of her charge, a little boy, and staring at the woods just beyond the downward-sloping field. As I stepped around her she smiled and made a sweeping gesture in the direction of the trees and said, "Dey has done sprouted."

Montrose Park isn't the only one in Georgetown that is not visited as often as it deserves. There is another that is prehaps even more enjoyable, especially to those who like nature unspoiled by the landscaping efforts of man. This park is known locally as Blundens Woods. C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of Capital parks, told me that its correct name is Foundry Branch Valley. It begins at Canal road and goes through to New Mexico avenue. This park was acquired by the District about 1930.

Mr. Finnan promises that Foundry Branch Valley will be left undeveloped for those who like their parks as nature made them. Trails will be kept clear of bushes; and possible bridle paths put in; but otherwise it will remain in its present state.

The easiest place to enter Foundry Branch Valley is on Reservoir road just east of Foxhall Village. There is a parking space for cars and a well-defined path entering the area. This path continues along a conduit beside a small stream through to the upper end of the park. Just a walk along this path is well worth while. But for full appreciation leave the main trail and push through the bushes and undergrowth.

Only as light bit of imagination was needed to make me feel that civilization was hundreds of miles away. I could see no houses. The rattle, bang, and raucous horns of cars couldn't penetrate that forest. I was alone in a wilderness. Yet not quite alone! squirrels, birds, and rabbits were there. I began to understand the real reason why people go hunting, why the pioneers moved on when someone settled on the adjoining 40 acres.

American Music Dealt Blow by Passing of Rubin Goldmark, Teacher, Composer, Artist

Master Left an Imprint On Tonal Art of Country

Compositions Will Receive Same Acclaim When Glitter and Tinsel of Contemporary Music Has Faded, Writer Says.

Near the time Russia lost one of its significant and influential composers with the death of Aleksandr Konstantinovich Glazunov, American music became the poorer with the passing of Rubin Goldmark, whose example and precept have played an important part in the development of the tonal art in this country. A nephew of Karl Goldmark, he was born in New York in 1872, and in that city resided and worked the greater part of his life. He had his period of renown as a concert artist, but his value to music resides in the influence he exerted as composer and teacher. Among the tributes paid to his name none is more sympathetic, more reasoned, and more understanding than the one by Frederick Jacobi, part of which is here reprinted from Modern Music, the quarterly review published by the League of Composers:

"The death of Rubin Goldmark has dealt a serious blow to American music. His compositions testify to his high honesty of purpose, to the seriousness of his conception of art and to an order of musicianship altogether rare. Perhaps since MacDowell we have had no other composer whose technical equipment has stood in such perfect relationship to the message it was to convey. Like all works of solid and firm construction, his 'Samson,' his 'Gettysburg Requiem' and his 'Negro Rhapsody' remain squarely where they were implanted.

Goldmark Had Courage.

"They will appear little different to the generations which are to come than they do to us. The tinsel and the glimmer of much of our contemporary music will inevitably fade, and the dust which fills our eyes will eventually be laid; our children will smile at much that has won temporary acclaim. But in the works of Rubin Goldmark they will sense a man who had the courage to go his way, irrespective of momentary modes and moods; a composer whose 'will' and whose 'can' were as one with each other.

"But if Goldmark had done nothing else than teach, he would still have left a large imprint on the face of American music. During the past 30 years, so much of which he devoted to pedagogy, a great number of American composers of the younger generations have passed through his hands; others of his pupils have become teachers and performers, and the Goldmark tradition, like that of Kneisel, will be a force for good, a recognizable element in our musical heritage, for many years to come.

"To his students he brought the keenness of his intelligence, the clarity of his analytical powers, and the ordered processes of a pedagogical thought which were entirely his own. His devotion to the classics was both touching and inspiring: touching because of its emotional and almost mystical love; inspiring because of its intellectual grasp, its unflagging joy in the concrete music as such. He insisted that his pupils 'face issues' and he did not minimize the diffculties of writing good music; all evasions were abhorrent to him, and any attempt at 'disguise,' at beclouding the actual musical substance, met with his immediate scorn.

His Comments Guarded.

"Contrary to a fairly general impression, he was not intolerant of the more advanced music of his contemporaries. Much of it confused him; due to the affliction of his increasing deafness, there was some of it he actually never 'heard.' In their early days he was a more or less regular attendant of the concerts of the League of Composers and the International Composers' Guild. He was, however, much too wise to believe that he could judge a composition on its first hearing. His comments were always guarded and reserved, and if they occasionally took the form of witticisms, they were without malice, and without pretentiousness. He was conscious of his reputation of belonging to the 'right wing,' and this troubled him, unnecessarily, we believe.

"The memory of Rubin Goldmark is one which Americans need particularly to treasure at this moment. His steadfastness, his courage, his dislike of that which was premature or spurious, his good temper and his high sense of fair play should guide us on in a musical world which, though gaining in light and preception, is still so filled with the forces of snobbery and confusion that it is often hard for the honest seeker to find his way."

Calendar

Today.

Helen Belt, violinist; Mrs. Robert Radle, contralto, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, sail loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Katherine English, contralto; Evelyn Scott, violinist, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Harry W. Howard's "Luana," Opera-Players Club of Immaculate Conception Church parish hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Geraldine Kress, violinist, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

"The Gondoliers," Estelle Wentworth opera group, Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

"Luana," 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club, fiftieth anniversary program, Barker Hal, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4:30 p. m.

"Luana," 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Dorothy Radde Emery's "The Nghtingale," Woodside Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Concert by junior organizations of District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, 1325 G street, 8 p. m.

Paul Edward Rose and Horace Boyce, jr., piano recital, Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

WentworthUnit In Light Opera Thursday Night

'The Gondoliers' Will Be Given at Roosevelt Auditorium.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" or "The King of Barataria," will be presented Thursday night in Roosevelt High School auditorium by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group, directed by Miss Wentworth, and sponsored by the Community Center Department. This light opera, the last composed by Arthur Sullivan and William Gilbert, has not been sung in Washington for years.

The period of this farcical operetta is 1750. The first act is laid on the piazetta in Venice. Marco and Guiseppe Palmieri, brother gondoliers, announce to a group of flower girls that they seek brides, but that it is impossible to choose when all maidens are so fair. The choice is left to fate in a game of blindman's buff, and Gianetta and Tessa are caught, and agree to wed the brothers.

The Spanish Duke of Plaza-Toro enters, accompanied by his wife, his daughter, Casilda, and his "suite," consisting of Luiz, a young drummer. The Duke hopes to replanish his fortune by a speedy union between Casilda and the wealthy King of Barataria, to whom she was affianced in infancy. But the King has mysteriously disappeared, according to Don Alhambra, the Grand Inquisitor.

Don Alhambra relates that the King was intrusted in childhood to the care of a gondolier, and the lad was mixed up with another of his own age. Casilda is informed she is wedded to one of the two gondoliers, Marco or Giuseppe, and nobody knows which. The two brothers are bidden to go to the island kingdom of Barataria to determine which of them is king. They reluctantly obey, for they are quite pleased with their flower girl wives. Luiz and Casilda, who are mutually in love, view the prospect with dismay.

The second act takes place at the court of Barataria, where Marco and Giuseppe are reigning jointly and giving general satisfaction. They have brought many of their gondolier friends along and appointed them to court positions. But they find the situation a little dull because of the absence of feminine society. They are accordingly delighted when their brides arrive, having braved the perils of the deep to join their husbands.

The rejoicings are interrupted by the entrance of Don Alhambra, who declares that Casilda has come prepared to marry the rightful king. Since both prospective grooms are happily wedded, there seems to be no way out of the dilemma. The solution is supplied by the old family nurse, Inez, who discloses that Luiz is the missing king.

The cast includes Ira Meyer as the Duke, Richard Hill as Luiz, Walter Perry as Don Alhambra, Ray Baine and Eugene Kressin as Marco and Giuseppe, Maxine de Silvia as the Duchess, Margaret Horn as Casilda, Virginia Weedon and Nina Norman as Gianetta and Tessa, Helen Perry as Inez, Harry Yeide, Walter Snellings and Melville Veitch as gondoliers, and Ruth Barnhart, Agnes Williamson and Margaret Phillips as contadine. The chorus numbers 24.

Ormandy to Conduct Four Concerts in D. C.

Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct four of the five concerts to be given in Washington next season by the Philadelphia Orchestra, will sail for Europe next Saturday. After a short vacation on the Riviera, he will conduct in Budapest, Vienna and London. On June 21 he will conduct a performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" on the Esterhazy estate in Hungary. He will also fill engagements in Amsterdam and Stockholm before returning to the United States.

The Washington concerts will be given on Tuesday evenings in Constitution Hall, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. At four of the concerts there will be soloists: Josef Hofmann, Mischa Elman, Sergei Rachmaninov and Gregor Pytigorski.

Marine Band Orchestra To Play on Wednesday

The U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.:

"Marche Heroique" (Saint-Saens), "Leonore" Overture No. 3 (Beethoven), "Liebestraum" (Liszt), "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), with trombone solo by Harold Bayes; selections from "Blossom Time" (Schubert-Romberg), "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), "Bridal Song and Serenade" from "Rustic Wedding" symphony (Goldmark), prelude to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner).

Band concerts are scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11 and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Margaret Horn, who will sing the role of Casilda in the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" by the Estelle Wentworth Opera group on Thursday night in Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Among those in the cast with Miss Horn are Richard Hill as Luiz, Ira Meyer as the Duke of Plaza-Toro, Walter Perry as Don Alhambra del Bolero and Maxine de Silvia as the Duchess.

Buckingham Photo.

Cuban Soprano Singing Here With Berumen

Emma Otera and Mexican to Give Joint Recital for Beren-Brook Artists.

Emma Otero, Cuban floritura soprano, and Ernesto Berumen, Mexican pianist, will give a joint recital on Wednesday night, April 29, in the Willard Hotel ballroom, under the management of Beren-Brook Artists. Both these musicians are well known in the United States and throughout Latin America, and they have frequently appeared together in such a costume recital as they will present here.

Miss Otero, who has often been called "La Belle Otero," was discovered in Havana by Beniamino Gigli, who was influential in starting her on her career. On his advice she came to this country several years ago, and after coaching with Frank La Forge, made a successful debut in Carnegie Hall.

Ernesto Berumen received his early musical education in California, and later studied in Europe. He has been established in New York for more than a decade, and is widely known as a concert and radio artist. The program which they will give is as follows:

Ballade on two Mexican folk-songs .... Ponce
Marchita el alma .... Ponce
Ritual Fire Dance .... De Falla

Mr. Berumen.

El pano moruno .... De Falla
Seguidilla murciana .... De Falla
Chiquilla .... Obradors
Vuelvemelo a decir .... Turina
Una voce poco fa .... Rossini

Miss Otero.

Cordoba .... Albeniz
Malaguenas .... Albeniz
El Alhambra .... Cassado
Concert allegro .... Granados

Mr. Berumen.

Te quiero dijiste .... Grever
Malaguenas .... Pagans
Guitarra espanola .... Alonso
The Daughters of Zebedeo .. Chapi

Miss Otero.

Agricultural Group Announces Concert

Under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will give its next concert on Wednesday night at 8:30 in the department auditorium, South Building, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. The organization numbers about 65 members and its concerts, although primarily designed for the department personnel, are open to the public without charge.

The director had intended to present at this concert the "Surprise" symphony of Haydn, but so many requests were received for a repetition of Dvorak's E minor symphony that the latter work has been substituted. Other numbers on the program are Henry Hadley's "Herod" overture, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl" and Syendsen's first "Norwegian Rhapsody."

Young Artists Series To Open on April 27

Elena de Sayn, director of Concerts Intimes, announces an "educational and young artists' series" to be given this spring. The course will be inaugurated by Grace Adams East, trumpet soloist, of California, on the evening of April 27, in Wesley Hall. Miss East will be assisted by Joyce H. Bathelson, pianist, of New York, soloist with Antonia Brico's Women's Symphony Orchestra.

The series will include two lectures by Antonio Brico on May 4 and 6, a recital by Dorothy Bacon, contralto, and George Perkins Raymond, tenor, of New York, with Celius Dougherty at the piano, and lectures by Eddy Brown, American violinist.

Notes of the Musical World

Esther Strite, contralto; Quinta Frey, pianist, and Bernice Anderson Kendall, reader, will present the Hour of Music in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Nadezhda Porogovshikova, sister of Peter Ilyich Chaikovski, died recently in Leningrad at the age of 91. She is survived by a son, Pierre Porogovshikov, of Atlanta, Ga.

Evelyn Davis and her dance group will present a program in Roosevelt High School on Thursday night, May 7, under the auspices of the Community Center Department.

Helen Belt, violinist, and Mrs. Robert Radle, contralto, will give a recital this evening in the Arts Club.

Geraldine Kress, violinist, of Buffalo, will be heard in a recital at the Arts Club on Thursday night.

A recital will be given on Tuesday night at the Arts Club, by Katherine English, contralto; Evelyn Scott, violinist, and Marjorie Davis, pianist.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play two concerts this week in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard, tomorrow morning at 11 and Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Hilda Openshaw, pianist, will give the program for the music hour in the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Fanny Ross Henbest will be at the second piano in a reading of the last two movements of Beethoven's fourth concerto. Margaret Hibble, Catherine Richardson, and Estelle Dunnington, of the Blue Triangle Club, will be hostesses.

Under the supervision of Mrs. James L. Guion, the junior department of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will give its sixth concert of the season on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Salle de Recital, 1325 G street. The junior concert in May will be devoted entirely to American compositions.

Under the direction of H. LeRoy Lewis, the Silver Singers (Mary Owen, Lenna Gauss, John M. Hall, and Robert Ewing) will sing for Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, tomorrow evening in the Willard Hotel.

Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" will be presented by the University of Maryland Opera Club under the direction of Harlan Randall, on the evening of April 29 and 30 in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building, College Park.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the United States Army Band will play three concerts this week at the War College tomorrow afternoon at 6, Wednesday morning at 11:30, and Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Paul Edward Rose and Horace Boyce Rose, jr., 12 and 10 years of age, will give a piano recital on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church.

LaSalle Spier, general chairman of this area for the National Guild of Piano Teachers, announces that the entrants in the 1936 national piano-playing tournament will be heard at the Washington College of Music on May 8 and 9.

Soldiers' Home Band Arranges Concerts

Three Programs Announced for Current Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Old Faithful" (Holzmann), overture to "Tantalus qualen" (Suppe), "Traumerei" and "The Mill" (Jensen), selections from "The Pearl Fishers" (Bizet), "Manana" (Missud), "Woodland Dreams" waltz (Waldteufel), "Old Comrades" (Teiks).

Thursday—"March of the Nations" (Lenzberg), overture to "Semiradmie" (Rossini), nocturne and intermezzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), selections from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), "A Maid of Argentine" (Brynn), "Maismawr" waltz (Curti), "Melon Time in Dixieland" (Ringle).

Saturday—"The Masqueraders" (Morris), overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" (Glinka), Minuet (Paderewski); selections from "That Pretty Sister of Jose" (Saenger), "Love and Laughter" (Cobb), "When the Harvest Moon is Shining" (Tilzer), "Mr. Buzz Saw" (Eastovski).

Women Plan Operetta.

"The Nightingale," a fairy-tale operetta with libretto by Alden H. Emery and music by Dorothy Radde Emery, which recently won the Thatcher Hoyt Award in the contest of the American Pen Women's League, will be presented under the auspices of the Women's Club of Woodside on Saturday night in the Woodside Methodist Church. The Community Center Children's Chorus (Esther Linkins, director) will be assisted by Mrs. Emery's Accelerando Club and Miss Linkins' Voice Students' Club. Mrs. Emery will be at the piano.

Dr. Bake to Speak On Oriental Music

Dutch Authority to Talk at Library April 28.

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, Dr. Arnold A. Bake, distinguished Dutch authority on the music and folklore of the Orient, will lecture in the auditorium of the Library of Congress, April 28, at 4:45 p. m. His subject will be "Different Aspects of the Music of India," with vocal and recorded illustrations.

Dr. Bake's lectures in India and in Europe have aroused unusual interest. In London, where he spoke before the India Society on "Indian Music and Rabindranath Tagore," his address was warmly commended by the great Hindu poet himself. The lecture in Washington is one of a series arranged by the Foundation, under whose auspices Dr. Bake is also speaking at Wellesley, Williams, New York University, and the University of North Carolina.

Admission is free, but only by tickets, which can be obtained (until the supply is exhausted) at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street, beginning Wednesday at 9 a. m. Telephone and mail orders cannot be accepted.

Choral Society Giving Spring Concert May 5

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will give its spring concert on May 5 in Memorial Continental Hall. The organization of 100 voices will be assisted by the Pro Musica String Quartet, composed of Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers, and Sidney Hamer.

The program includes Grieg's "Landsighting," an "Elegy," by Beethoven, a group of Russian songs, and a number of old English madrigals. The string quartet and Mr. Potter will play Dvorak's pianoforte quintet, and will accompany the chorus in the Grieg work.

Dancing Event On Community CenterSchedule

Department Sponsors Lisa Gardiner Presentation of 19 New Numbers.

The Community Center Department will present the Lisa Gardiner Dancers, headed by Miss Gardiner and Mikhail Nikolov, with an ensemble of three dozen ballerinas, in Roosevelt High School auditorium May 2. Nineteen new dances and divertissements will be offered in this spring program.

Among the numbers announced is "The Dance of the Hours" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." The adagio in this ballet will be danced by Miss Gardiner and Nikolov, each of whom has devised original choregraphy. A novelty will be "Martinique," danced by twelve girls. Another interesting offering is "An Afternoon in Vienna," with pantomimic interludes between the waltzes.

Miss Gardiner will present her interpretation of a malaguena to the music of Ernesto Lecuona; Alice Louise Hunter and Eleanor Gatch will be seen in a Valencian "Jota;" Mary Day and Marjorie Megee will repeat their "Yaqui" dance. In response to many requests, Henry S. Gregor's amusing pantomime, "The King's Highway," will be given again, with Greta Ruth Atkin as "the little king," supported by Marian Wolberg, Marjorie Beall, Fillis Speich and Constance Rubel.

Organist to Give Recital April 28

Continuing its series of recitals, the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Charlotte Klein, organist and choir director of St. Margaret's Church, on the evening of April 28, in National City Church. Miss Klein is one of the foremost American women organists and occupies a position of esteem in the Guild, having been invited to play at four of the national conventions.

From her extensive repertoire Miss Klein has selected the following program, which includes compositions rarely heard:

Chorale-Prelude, "Jesus Christ, Our Great Redeemer" (Franz Tunder, 1614-67), Pastorale from Concerto Grosso No. 8 (Archangelo Corelli, 1653-1713), Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major (Bach), "Andante Cantabile" from First Organ Sonata (Philip James) Sonata No. 4, Op. 28 (Max Gulbins), "The Four Winds" (Alec Rowley), Canzona from Symphonic Chorale, "Jesu, mein Freude" (Sigfrid Karg-Elert), Carillon-Sortie (Henri Mulet).

Friday Morning Club Celebrating Birthday

This week the Friday Morning Music Club will present its fiftieth anniversary program in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock. The entertainment takes the form of the F. M. M. C. Gaities, "In Reverse," arranged and directed by Miriam B. Hilton, chairman of the celebration committee.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
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Pro Arte Deals Expertly With Schubert's Quintet

Critic Impressed With Technique of Quartet and the Intensity It Imparts to Franz' Opus in New Victor Record.

Poor Schubert, who lived so unhappily, does not suffer in death, let us hope, from the stinging epitaph a well-meaning music world has accorded his memory.

How often we hear: "Yes, but he died in his prime—he was so young. What he might have accomplished had he lived to a ripe age, of course, no one can know."

It's said with good intent, that's true. But there are other things than faint praise that damn a man—and Franz Schubert (1797-1828), because he died at the age of 31, is one who has suffered from too much kindness.

If you've only heard the "Unfinished" Symphony—a simple piece, in which a melody master seemed at a loss to know what to do with his tunes—it's well enough to speculate on what the composer might have developed into had he lived.

But when you know about his dozens of songs, his quartets, his quintets, his other symphonies, you have all you need to recognize greatness. How many men living their three score and ten are immortal, even though creating half as much as did the harrassed Viennese!

Quintet in C.

The Quintet in C, written for string quartet and a second cello, is Opus 163 in the catalogue of Schubertiana. Written during the last few months of the composer's life, it comes in the last chapter of a rather large volume of work. Franz Schubert, for whom turning out manuscript was second nature, certainly did enough work to speak well for a man who had lived to be 100. Brahms, who lived long and more happily, produced far fewer pieces.

What is more to the point, of course, is the monumental value of this quintet. It might have come properly enough at the climax of any musician's life. It is emotional, dramatic, mature, moving.

Hear it in Victor's new album M-299—and try to hold on to your convictions that the entangled Franz was a piper who could strike up a good tune but couldn't give it a build-up. You will find themes developed to effective conclusions—and in a reasonable amount of time. It not only flows, it moves.

The Pro Arte Quartet, augmented by Anthony Pini, cellist, does the playing; that may account for part of the intensity and the drama in the quintet. Messrs. Onnou, Halleux, Prevost and Maas, is is widely known, do play with punch. They know just how to turn a phrase here, a theme there, to make the result dynamic. And through their fingers poetry becomes eloquent.

We find all kinds of music in this four-movement composition—some is sweet, some is march-like, there are sad places, while another part is bright and dance-like. And it is pleasant to hear all these variations of mood played by musicians who can shift the spirit of the thing at the snap of a finger.

Fitting to Schubert.

This must be the kind of playing Schubert music needs. The composer wrote as he felt, and the time he might have spent brooding, was usually occupied with some new music. He was sad, then he was gay. Then he was militant. All that was constant was his lyricism. He could sing in any mood.

Unlike Beethoven, Schubert did little revising. Once written the score was done. A month before he did the Quintet, he was writing the Symphony in C; a month later he was in the midst of one of the half dozen major works he was yet to do before his death.

Of course, Schubert died too young. Had he lived longer, he might have given us another quintet. But the point is he gave us one remarkable quintet—and most of us who speak apologetically about what he "might have accomplished had he not died in his prime" aren't familiar with it.

J. W.

4-Day Festival Of Piano Club Opens April 28

Washington Club to Hold 13th Annual Affair at Calvary Church.

Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, director of the Washington Pianists' Club, announces that the thirteenth annual "festival" of the organization will take place on the evenings of April 28, 29, May 1 and 2, in Calvary M. E. Church, 1436 Columbia road. Two members of the club will give recitals each evening. The participants and teachers who are presenting them are as follows:

April 28, Ann Sugar (Felian Garzia) and Everettt Stevens (Austin Conradi); April 29, Sue Taranto (Felian Garzia) and Elizabeth R. King (Fanny Amstutz Roberts and Edwin Hughes); May 1, Gertrude Effenbach (Alexander Sklarevski) and Helene Finnacom (LaSalle Spier); May 2, Hilda Openshaw (Fanny Ross Henbest) and Martha McAdams, artist member (former fellowship pupil of Rudolf Ganz).

The emergency substitutes, prepared to play if one of the scheduled pianists is unable to appear, are: Betty Baum (Josef and Rosina Lhevinne), Jane Esch (LaSalle Spier), and Esther Silver (Felian Garzia).

Last season audiences of more than 1,000 were present at each of the festival evenings. Those desiring to attend this season are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Morrison at 1327 Gallatin street northwest for an invitation-program.

Benefit Recital To Be Held May 3

Marian Chace, Michael Logan to Appear at National.

Marian Chace and Michael Logan, assisted by a group of advanced students, will present a dance program in the National Theater May 3, for the benefit of farmers near Harpers Ferry impoverished by the recent floods. Mr. Logan will have the assistance of a singer, William Goodman, of Howard University, in a group of dances interpretative of Negro spirituals and work songs.

Music by Franck, Bach, Glier, Sibelius, Satie and Soro will be used in the dances constituting the first part of the program. Miss Chace will use Brahms' "Edward" ballad in a choreographic version of the traditional Scotch story. Another feature will be "Puppets," a satire on the dance, presented with masks. The latter part of the program will be a dance satire on the Supreme Court.

Players Give Benefit.

Harry Wheaton Howard's latest musical work, "Luana," described as "a Hawaiian interlude," will be presented by the Opera-Players' Club of Immaculate Conception Church, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in the parish hall at Eighth and N streets northwest. The cast of ten will be supported by a chorus of 50 young people. These performances, given for the benefit of the church, mark the twenty-fifth semi-annual appearance of the organization.

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Art Display of Washington Clubwomen Bears Definite Stamp of Celebrated Cezanne

Cubist Trend Of Canvases Pronounced

Work of Washingtonians Impresses Critic as Definitely Modern.

Portrait From Brush of Rowland Lyon Is Regarded Highly.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

Do you like modern painting? Always when asked the question I have wondered what this generalization means or at least what it is supposed to mean. Is there a one-way trend which conventionally has been named modrenism? Or does this word simply mean contemporary painting within the limits of which many varied trends exist?

At the National Museum we have this week an exhibition sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs. It is composed of works by Washingtonian artists, and its various groups comprise both professionals and amateurs. Its trends is multiform and varied, and yet the general impression is definitely "modern" that is, contemporary.

Entering the exhibit, the first thought is that our art deeply bears the stamp of Cezanne, that amazing and often incomprehensible genius who changed the trend of his century. But within that framework, even in Washington, there still are pictures of the academic type, technically very elaborate, pictures neo-impressionistic, and others denoting strong influence of cubism Though Washington has never been considered an art center, it still offers a great variety of schools and influences in this interesting and large exhibition.

We were attracted by Rowland Lyon's portrait of a "Former Washingtonian Character." This picturesque, elderly man, with long hair, beard and prophetic features, is a very fascinating model to depict. Mr. Rowland Lyon usually uses the pallet knife technique, but here he used the brushes to soften the already very salient and characteristic traits of his model. Light is treated in semi-chiar'oscuro, falling on the forehead as in Rembrandt's "Saint Matthias." The greens of the background and the blues of the vestment almost issue one from the other with interesting harmony. The whole work is both modern and classic in structure.

Some Luminous Blue.

Speaking of color, we found some luminous blues in a "Virginia landscape," by Carrington, and in landscapes by Stella Rocca. In the latter, blues, grays and greens are relieved by a touch of orange in the coloring of the fence. Both those artists' sense of color is well developed yet not obstructing the construction of their landscapes.

Very different from these in technique is a painting of "Copper Mines in Arizona," by Mrs. MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State. Mrs. MacWhite has a masterful construction of masses. Her interpretation of the copper mines is intensely vigorous and her oil technique is rich and mellow. She works very much "en pleine pate" according to the French expression, that is, she uses a great deal of paint on her brushes and models within the thickness of the paste. In highlights the picture becomes almost semi-relief; this proceeding is very much in use actually in France.

Mary McCarten, in her child study entitled "Elizabeth," uses rich shades of red gold, the shades of Rossetti's "Beata Beatrice," of the Tate Gallery, London. She certainly uses them unconsciously, considering how genuine and naive her study is. It would fit to perfection in a modern studio room. In sharp contrast to this source of light we saw Mrs. Arlt's "Sarah" where the influence of cubism was sharply evident. Among the many paysages we noticed the tiny modernistic "Spring Thaw" by Mrs. Edna Mile. This little work has the quality of being "most pleasant to live with" and very characteristic of a Washington early spring.

Among the various branches of the exhibit, the Arts Club was represented by some of the more professional paintings. An interesting treatment of shadows is in Gladys Milligan's "At Gloucester," and some extremely elaborate classical drawings in Eleanor Custis' "At the Cathedral of Granada."

The miniature department showed how far this gentle art is from declining. Reminding of medieval illustrated prayer-books is Marian Lane's edition of the "Blessed Damozel," Elizabeth Mulhofer's very soft and delicate miniature of "Winter Berries" is, we thought, far superior to her large flower painting. She excels in details. Among the miniatures we damired was von Dachenhausen's very Gothic "York Minister."

Pen Women Represented.

The League of American Pen Women, which is holding its independent exhibit at Jelleff's had a small wing in that of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Entering the Jelleff's Gallery, the first impression is not one of very professional work. It is remarkable to notice that such is the case with almost all exclusively feminine exhibitions. In an ensemble of works by both sexes it is often a woman's work that proves the most outstanding. Women artists, though in composition, balance and structure inferior to men, possess far superior intuition and psycho-analytical qualities. But these features are easily lost in an agglomeration of paintings by women artists where the lack of structure and composition is evident. The absence of these are much more evident where many similar paintings are exposed together. In Paris, the annual "Exposition des fammes peintres" is among the apparently most unprofessional in existence, while if a few of the same women painters send one or two works to an exhibition where both sexes are represented often it is the women's works which attract the greatest attention.

Among the prize pictures at the Jelleff's Gallery we liked Marian Zimmer's "New Jersey Fish." Definitely a modern interpretation of Dutch still life, it shows a well constructed symphony of greens and a study of various shades of white, those of the newspaper compared to those of the fish. The composition is well balanced. A little more thickness of technique, that is, more color on the brushes when working, would be recommendable and would add to the "professional" quality of the painting.

Charming Water Colors.

Marjorie Garfield has two very charming water colors of Ragusa, with a great deal of light and exquisite coloring, the sort of work that is feminine but not soft.

Edith Roddy has good technique, both in oils and in water colors, and very classical construction in her scene from a harbor.

Clara Langenbach shows a strong influence of French impressionosts in her "Winter Sunshine," though the colors are somewhat soft and sweet.

Donna W. Crabtree's Azaleas would be exquisite in any drawing room—her technique is definitely professional.

Our personal preference in this exhibit goes to Louise Gilbert's Belinda. This is a quite simplified and vigorous head of a colored girl with an interesting study of color in the green shades of the girl's shadow, the blue of the blouse and the red of the shawl. The painting, with full and mellow oil thickness, is vigorous and promising.

On the whole it certainly was pleasant to observe the variety of technique and inspiration which abounds in our contemporary art. Even in Washington, in an essentially local exhibit like that of the National Museum, that variety within modernism was strikingly evident. Let us hope that frequent exhibits will develop in Washington the love and understanding of art and bring us to higher achievements.

Regene Putnam is showing a number of her recent portrait studies at the Little Gallery of the Intimate Book Shop at 3204 O street. Miss Putnam uses charcoal as a medium and is able to get a successful likeness of her subject.

O'Hara Water Colors Shown Manifest Masterful Technique

Score of His Latest Pictures Put on View in Small Gallery of Arts Club, Faithfully Delineates Southwestern Scenery.

There are few water colorists in this country who have so great a mastery of their medium as Eliot O'Hara. There is no angle of the technique which he has not studied, and no possibility of technical expression in which he has not perfected himself. Some 25 or so of his latest pictures are now on view in the small gallery of the Arts Club at 2017 I street.

Mr. O'Hara has just returned from several months in Mexico and in New Mexico, and these pictures have all been painted during his recent travels. The Southwest has much of the same dramatic desert country as one finds in old Mexico, and Mr. O'Hara has certainly not lacked for picturesque subject matter in either country.

Indeed, that fact constitutes a real difficulty, as there is so much of the obviously picturesque, in the theatrical landscapes there, of volcanoes and vast plains, of ruined churches and gay costumes, that it must be dangerously easy to fall into a mere travelogue in the recording of these fantastically beautiful scenes.

To see that Mexico is a country of phenomenal beauty one has only to glance at Mr. O'Hara's very colorful pictures. "Clouds on 'Popo'" is forceful, with the deep blue of that distant and majestic mountain rising above the reddish plain, and a long low hacienda and trees in the foreground. In such delightful and excellently handled water colors as "Noon Hour—Taxco" there is certainly much of the mood of that enchanting town. The design is particularly good in this paper. The large square awnings suspended above two relaxed peons in typical pajamas and sombreros, cut an interesting pattern. Again in one of the market scenes there is a glimpse of Mexican life in "Sombreros and Sarapes," the shop of an old fellow in the market place whose booth is stacked high with the golden straw of huge sombreros.

Mr. O'Hara has made a great study of trees and in his work never fails to impart to each variety of tree the especial quality for which it is known. In "Lomas de Chapultepec" there are two quite different types, and one can clearly see the fine use of what has come to be a specialty of his water colors.

Also, in that most difficult matter of painting a convincing and interesting sky, Mr. O'Hara has arrived at an astonishing perfection. He is able to control the different washes, and make either the clearest of summer skies or achieve amazing effects of wet rain clouds, rapidly moving distant storms, or the softest and most feathery of rainbow sunset skies. "Rain and Snow—New Mexico" is a good example of this excellent accomplishment.

Mr. O'Hara, besides being the author of several well-known books on the technique of water color, founded the Eliot O'Hara School of Watercolor Painting, which will enter upon its sixth season this summer at Goose Rocks Beach, Maine.

An exhibit of Colonial folk arts and customs pertaining to plant life was opened this week by the National Committee on Folk Arts of the United States.

The display includes such articles as early American coverlets and carpet in floral designs and diversified other materials loaned from private collections. It will continue until May 2.

Portrait of Corene Coudery at Independent Show

This portrait by Magda F. Pach will be included in the twentieth exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists at Grand Central Palace, New York City, April 24 to May 17.

Art News Notes

Until May 1 the water colors by Joe Goethe and drawings by Robert Francis are on view at the Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets. The drawings are in pencil with a pale ink wash or in India ink, and often show nice quality. The line is free and can turn either to humor such as in "Spring" or to a sensitive delineation as in "Young Girl." Joe Goethe paints all his landscapes as from a distance so that his houses, trees, fences are all diminutive, never once near at hand. He does not vary this idiom. The color is cold and low in key. There is certainly something agreeable in Mr. Goethe's work, but it lacks variety and one feels, some training.

Thorough mastery of the art of water color painting, combined with a freedom of expression, characterizes the dozen of more water colors of Eugen Weisz now on view at the public library.

As vice president of the Corcoran School of Art, Mr. Weisz has won a reputation for truthfulness in line, in drawing. Among the drawings exhibited at the Public Library are figure compositions, still life and landscapes. The street scenes are developed in the modern manner, but with a luminous quality which redeems them from starkness.

Margot Broxton, the young Washington artist who has attracted much attention in the last few years by her ability to make unusual little figures of family pets has an exhibition of ceremic sculpture at the Public Library. Her work has color and a high glaze attained by clever firing by the artist herself at the kiln owned by Kathleen Wheeler, another Washington sculptor.

Helen Wills Moody, world-famous tennis player, will make her debut as a painter this spring, when a one-man showing of her oil paintings will be given at the Fifth avenue galleries of the Grand Central Art Galleries, 1 East Fifty-first street, New York. The show will open sometime late this month, or early in May.

Mrs. Moody's drawings of tennis players attracted large crowds to the same galleries several years ago, and all of the works on exhibition were sold quickly. The paintings show a great improvement over the early drawings, Erwin S. Barrie, director of the galleries, says, and he feels confident Mrs. Moody will soon take her place among important American artists.

A great interest in the modernist movement is reflected in Mrs. Moody's paintings. She is particularly interested in Segonzac and Van Gogh, and she admires Renoir greatly. Her visit to the recent Van Gogh show in New York gave her just the courage she needed to go ahead with her own work, Mr. Barrie feels, and her latest works are in full color and extremely vibrant.

"Along the Paseo," at left, and "Noon Hour, Taxco," below, are among the watercolors by Eliot O'Hara on view in the small gallery of the Arts Club.

Gotham Opens Independent Art Exhibit Friday

National Academy Launching Its 20th Annual Show Minus Any Prizes.

By Warren A. McNeill,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, April 18.—Following on the heels of the traditionally conservative National Academy show, the Society of Independent Artists will open its twentieth annual exhibition on April 24.

As in former years, there will be no jury of selection and no prizes will be awarded. It's a free-for-all affair which seldom fails to produce some entries that bring gasps of amazement, if not disapproval, from the casual visitor.

Possible social import of the paintings will be a point of interest this year in view of recent gestures by leftist artist groups in opposition to war and fascism.

Next month the City of New York and its municipal art committee will sponsor a national exhibition of American art, launching a second annual summer festival.

Governors of States have been requested to appoint committtes to select paintings, sculpture and craft work for entry in the show which will be held in the International Building of Rockefeller Center opening May 18. An announcement this week said 43 States already have indicated their intention to participate.

No one artist may be represented by more than two works and space allotment for States is on the basis of from 5 to 20 paintings and 1 to 3 pieces of sculpture representing each commonwealth. A separate gallery is being prepared for craft work from all the States and possessions of the United States.

Exhibition Tuesday.

An exhibition of 11 portraits by leading contemporary artists and four by anonymous folk painters of the nineteenth century will open Tuesday at the Downtown Gallery, 112 West Thirteenth street, New York. Alexander Brook, Ernest Fiene, Bernard Karfiol and Charles Sheeler are represented with paintings, and William Zorach with sculpture.

The exhibition of "American Portraits" will continue until May 2. The Katherine Schmidt show of drawings will run concurrently—until April 25.

Members of the Professional Photographers Association of Washington will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 1360 Hamilton street northwest, at the home of the secretary, H. H. Harriss. Annual election of officers will take place, and a discussion will consider future plans for the club.

... Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Photographers of Washington and vicinity will be afforded an excellent opportunity to try their hand at unusual subjects during the week of April 27 to May 2, the occasion being the annual garden week in Virginia.

On these days, photographers and those who are interested in gardens and historic houses, will be allowed to wander at will over the famed estates of nearby Virginia, which they would not be able to visit at any other time.

A number of these old homes are very close to Washington. Several are in the Alexandria area, and they can be reached in a short drive from the city. For those who prefer to wander father afield, gardens and old homes are to be open near Fredericksburg, Middleburg, Warrenton and Leesburg.

Many others will be open during the week in other parts of Virginia, also. Briefly, the historic gardens of most interest nearest Washington are the following: Wellington, on Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard, which was the home of Tobias Lear, one of Washington's secretaries; Woodlawn, just south of intersection of State highway No. 235 with U. S. highway 1, 6 miles south of Alexandria, near Accotink, built by Washington for Nellie Custis, grand-daughter of Mrs. Washington; Gunston Hall, on U. S. highway 1, where George Nelson wrote the Virginia Bill of Rights (has a fine box garden); Rippon Lodge, on U. S. highway 1, built about 1725 by Richard Blackburn, grandfather of Mrs. Bushrod Washington and great-grandfather of Mrs. John Augustine Washington, and Pohick Church, on U. S. highway 1, a colonial church attended by George Washington and George Mason.

Virtually all of these homes and their gardens are excellent material for photographs. In fact, a trip to only one will reveal any number of interesting shots of ancient chimneys, roof angles, doorways, various perspectives of house and gardens, giant oaks, flowers, etc. You should be able to bring home a bunch of negatives which will offer many hours of enjoyment in developing and printing.

There will be plenty of people visiting the gardens and homes, and they will put human interest into your pictures which would be unavailable at any other time even if you could see the gardens at any other time, which is usually very difficult to accomplish.

Complete information including maps may be had at Garden Week information booths in the Mayflower Hotel and the American Automobile Association offices. If you wish to visit other famed homes farther from the city the necessary directions can also be obtained.

Perhaps the most interesting and vital information William Mortensen offers in his newest book, "Pictorial Lighting" is his emphasis on simplicity in the photographic procedure. This particularly applies to lighting, of course.

In fact, Mr. Mortensen, whose writings appear regularly in all manners of publications devoted to photography, urges the use of but two lights to obtain the best studio effects, used in conjunction with a small flat reflector and a large matt-white background. The lights should be 500-watt projector lamps, says Mr. Mortensen, and are to be mounted on folding standards. With this equipment, and the deft ability of the author, a number of photographs reproduced in the book were obtained. They certainly demonstrate that the greatest results are to be obtained with efficient minimum equipment.

Anyone who has done any free-hand drawing of still life, the draped figure, etc., knows that the best light effects are to be had from the most unspectacular lighting effects. Anything other than one major light, and one minor light source is sure to look artificial. Mr. Mortensen's very practical suggestions bear this out very neatly.

The book is published by the Camera Craft Publishing Co., 703 Market street, San Francisco.

Rehn Artist Group Holds New Exhibit

Paintings in Collection Never Shown Before; Some Wet.

Examples of Portraiture Are Especially Good, Writer Says.

By Alice Graeme.

The American artists whom Mr. Rehn has been showing for a number of years, separately, and in groups, are now having a "1936" exhibition. It is exciting to see the work of so many excellent painters together in one show. The pictures, besides, are all new with the added interest that they have never been shown before. In fact, a number of the canvasses arrived still wet for the hanging. A group showing of this kind is always valuable to both the artist and to those who come to the exhibition.

For pictures have a peculiar way of either losing or gaining when they are hung near others, and just those subtle contrasts, and revealing comparisons which then become apparent can teach one a surprising amount about an artist's quality. The one-man show gives a comprehensive view, and is altogether necessary to properly acquaint the public with a painter's work, but it is in a group showing that the interesting play of difference can be studied.

Portrait Examples.

The examples of portraiture are of particular excellence. Henry Mattson shows a self-portrait with a whimsical and elusive expression on the subtle contours of the face. Mattson is more known for his blue-black sea-scapes than he is for portraiture, and this most successful head is a pleasant variety. The "Portrait of a Man" by the Philadelphia artist, Franklin Watkins, has real quality. As always in his work, there is an unusual feeling for the individual personality of his characters, and certainly in this sitter he had interesting material. The figure with arms folded is tilted on the canvas and the sunburned color of the face is thrown into good relief against a background of deep blue. Mr. Watkins has had dramatic success in the distortion of his figures but here he had only to alter slightly a very simple pose. His two mural studies, "Religious Experience" and "Origin of Our Language" are original and in nice color. There is also the portrait of the sculptor, William Zorach, by his friend, George Biddle, with the usual soft blue, yellow and grays that Mr. Biddle uses.

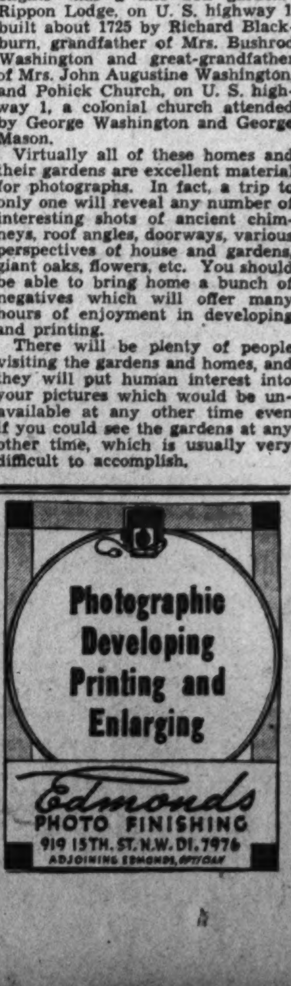
Eugene Speicher has several pictures in the exhibition, a still life, "Tulips," showing the fine texture of his paint quality, "Button Chrysanthemums" and a large and impressive figure study, "Susan." The young woman has a majestic dignity, and is seated serene and ample, upon a chair of soft pink. The rich green skirt, falling in sculptural folds, the pearly, shell-pink blouse, the bright burnished hair, are luminous against a dark flat background.

Among Landscapes.

Among the landscapes, there are two large water colors by Charles Burchfield, "Lace Gables," and "Storm at Twilight," neither of which achieve greatness. "On the Cape," by Morris Kantor, is in his poetic and very personal manner. The dark earth colors of the ominous and stormy country-side are repeated in the low-hanging sky. A group of little white houses huddles at the edge of brown fields, and the winding coast-line of bays and inlets. The mood of Kantor's painting is never disappointing, whether he does such psychological studies as the "Haunted House" and "Union Square" of other years, or whether he paints a simple landscape, there is always a fascinating undercurrent of mystic feeling.

Reginald Marsh shows a single painting "Monday Night at the Metropolitan"—caricature on a large scale. He has handled the display of his subject interestingly in letting his view of a cross-section of boxes and orchestra seats run right out of the canvas on either side.

The general quality of this "1936" showing is on a high level, and gives a very encouraging outlook. The work is all by men whose feeling is serious, and who have an honest and real contribution to make to contemporary painting. To see the show is certainly a good start in understanding a very representative few of the best painters now at work.



Exhibition and Sale!

18th and 19th Century

PRINTS

Framed and unframed prints and engravings from 1787 to 1880. Botany and Floral Prints, Godeys, landscapes by Barlett, old views of Washington landmarks; a lovely collection of Humming Bird prints by Gould, published in 1854. There is one original Currier and one Currier and Ives. In all, a rare treat for art collectors.

Pictures—Fifth Floor

The Palais Royal
11th and G Sts.

Italy's War Machine Revealed as Mightiest in Long Military History of That Nation

State's Power Expanded With Economic Control

Position of Il Duce Is Described as Powerful Through Policy of Extended Arms and Seizure of Channels of Credit.

By Virgil Pinkley.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Rome, April 18.—Italy's preparedness for was is superior to any time in the nation's history, a United Press survey compiled from official statistics and information gathered by foreign military observers reveals.

Despite the fact that the country virtually is on a wartime basis, Benito Mussolini desires Italy to become more powerful. He has demanded of his corporative state form of government that there be no flaw in the nation's defense. He has ordered that any military or economic weakness be detected and eliminated.

"The inevitable prospect of the nation being called to the test of war is the dramatic eventuality which must guide our every action," Il Duce declared recently.

Speaking about the possibility of war in the near future he said:

"When? How? Nobody can say, but the wheel of destiny turns very fast."

State Controls Industries.

Comparison of Italy's armed strength today with that existing at the outbreak of the World War shows the extent of military development under fascism. Coupled with this military progress are gigantic changes in the national economic structure. These include placing economic, agricultural and professional life under 22 corporations, giving the government full control of credit and guarding the state direct or indirect control of all key industries.

At the outbreak of the World War Italy had a class of 250,000 to 260,000 soldiers under arms. By May, 1915, when Italy declared war against Austria-Hungary, the army had been increased to 550,000.

Today the Fascist state has 650,000 men under arms in the fatherland and an additional 325,000 white Italian soldiers and militiamen in East Africa. Native troops in East Africa, chiefly Askari and Dubats, total approximately 150,000.

In addition to these soldiers there are many thousands of youths who drill regularly as members of various youth organizations.

Within 24 hours 1,250,000 fully trained soldiers, exclusive of those in East Africa, could be mobilized, according to a recent announcement made by Undersecretary of War Federico Baistrocchi.

Manpower Totals 7,938,000.

Fascist Party official figures list the nation's available manpower between the ages of 21 and 54 at 7,938,000. Military experts estimate that of this total 5,000,000 could be used effectively if Italy went to war in Europe.

The Italian army has undergone a tremendous development in motorization. This change includes some 750 "scooter" tanks, which are especially adapted to mountain fighting. Chemical units, artillery and antiaircraft guns are all motorized. Special mountain tractors draw heavy artillery pieces. Additional roads have been constructed.

Pieces of artillery ranging from 65-millimeter caliber to 421-millimeter number approximately 9,000. No accurate estimate of machine guns is available, due to the vast numbers manufactured during the past three years.

Italy's front line air force includes 2,300 to 2,500 airplanes, all constructed during the past 30 months.

In 1914 the nation had six airplanes on the peninsula and six in Libya. There were no hydroplanes.

Concentrate on Bombers.

Italy today is working on an aviation production program calling for construction of 1,500 planes annually. Most of these machines are speedy tri-motored bombers.

At present 1,500 pilots and 4,500 specialized technicians are being trained at 25 aviation schools. A law is being prepared which provides compulsory aerial training for all youths found to be physically fit and possessing other necessary qualifications.

Land aerial units are stationed at 26 domestic air fields and hydroplane units at 15 bases. Military and naval airplanes number approximately 4,500.

The Italian navy, light and extremely fast, totals 400,113 tons, with 118,375 tons under construction. The navy has been developed chiefly with the idea of fighting a defensive war in the Mediterranean.

Use of submarines and mines and airplanes has been highly developed by naval authorities. The navy has 65 to 70 submarines in operation, with another 12 under construction.

National Guard To Give Boxing Show, Concert

Program Will Be Given at Joe Turner's Arena on Wednesday.

Tickets for the District National Guard "all star" boxing bouts on Wednesday at Joe Turner's Arena are being sold rapidly. Tho bouts will be preceded by a band concert at 7:30.

Lieut. Lawrence W. Linderer, 260th Coast Artillery, has been designated officer in charge of arrangements for organizing a regimental baseball team. Lieut. Linderer announces that this idea has received good support in the organization, and that he hopes to affiliate his team with the Blue Ridge League.

Plans for conducting target practices of units of the District National Guard have been made public by the commanding officer. Rifle targets and pistol ranges have been made available to units of the 121st Engineers and Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, while the machine-gun range will be used by the 121st Engineers and the 260th Coast Artillery. Assignments of kitchen and barrack building for the season have also been made. It was announced that Company A, 372nd Infantry, would conduct its target practice at camp or thereafter.

Master Sergt. Paul Chalupsky, Infantry; Sergt. H. Ellis, Engineers, and Pvt. Norwood Sothoron, Artillery, have been ordered to appear before promotion boards to determine their qualifications for commission as second lieutenants in their respective branches.

Lieut. Donald A. Falk, Infantry, has been assigned to the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company.

Effective March 27, 1936, the following promotions were made in the Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division: To be Master Sergeant, Staff Sergts. Hamilton Coit and Thomas G. Sonner; to be Staff Sergeant, Sergt. William S. Warner; to be Sergeant, Corporals Emil Ganschow and Victor A. Howard.

Transferred to active duty are: In the Medical Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Grenvel D. Armel, Robert Hansen, Henry L. Sutphen, Henry D. Edgerton and Charles A. Shenk; in the Headquarters Detachment Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division, Warren B. Dodd, William S. Ewing and William L. Ray; in the Headquarters Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Arnold M. Bennerfield, Willard E. Brooke, Ruel A. Compton, George P. Delaney, Charles E. Foster, Walter B. Fry, Charles A. Goodman and George A. Petrides; in Company D, 121st Engineers, Harold M. Carrico; in Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, Augustine B. Crovo and Albert A. Menaker. All these transfers are in the grade of private.

Transferred to the inactive National Guard in the grade of private are Leo G. Ellis, Company D, 121st Engineers; Herbert E. Brown, Hugh G. Francis and Fernlight R. Graininger, State Detachment; Vivian M. Clagette, Homer W. Cornelius, Harold W. Smith and Edwin G. Warder, Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery.

Emil J. C. Hildebrand, First Lieutenant Medical Department Detachment 121st Engineers, has been granted leave of absence from April 21 to 28, inclusive.

Wide World Photo.

Prof. Jean Piccard, the stratosphere flier, is shown as he started his first class at the University of Minnesota in balloon flying. Piccard, shown near the center of the picture, is planning a new flight into the stratosphere in hopes of reaching 16 miles or 2 miles higher than the record set by Capts. Anderson and Stevens. Mrs. Piccard, who accompanied her husband on his last flight and plans to go on the next one, recently announced that anyone who would furnish $100,000 to finance the next flight could go along as a passenger.

One side please. Don Stevens, glider pilot, clips 2 feet of hay from a 12-foot stack at Venice, Calif.

He was gliding at 60 miles an hour when the camera clicked. Stevens wanted to test his ship's stability.

Wide World Photo.

First C. M. T. C. Camp for Negro Youths in Area To Be Conducted at Ft. Howard July 8 to August 6

First Year Training to Be Stressed by Instructors.

By A. S. De Agro.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the establishment of the Third Corps Area's first Citizens Military Training Camp for Negro boys. Efforts to bring this about has been made for many years. Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, commanding the Third Corps Area, of which the District of Columbia is a part, took a real personal interest and on his indorsement brought about the War Department's authorization for such a camp. The only other Negro C. M. T. Camps authorized were conducted at Fort Harry K. Jones, Eighth Corps Area; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Fifth Corps Area, and at Fort Riley, Kans., in the Seventh Corps Area.

This camp will be held simultaneously with other camps from July 8 to August 6. It will be held at the historie and picturesque Fort Howard, Md., one of the old coast defense posts dating back to revolutionary days, but now occupied by an infantry garrison, the headquarters and one battalion of the Twelfth Infantry, commanded by Col. Jay L. Benedict. Fort Howard is situated notheast of Baltimore on the north point road and is directly on the bay.

For Basic Training.

The camp is primarily for the training of basic or first year applications of young men who have had previous military training. Applicants who are now members of the regular Army, National Guard or R. C. T. C. units are not eligible for C. M. T. C.

The trainees will be commanded and instructed by officers of the 428th and 429th Infantry regiments, composed of Negro officers from the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District. The senior officer is Col. West A. Hamilton, of 413 T street northwest, commanding the 428th Infantry, with headquarters in Washington. About 45 officers will be used during the month's training period, about 15 officers reporting for 14-day periods from July 5 to 18; July 16 to 29 and from July 26 to August 8.

Enrollment forms and literature concerning the camp are now in the hands of every reserve officer. Military instructors in the local high schools, principals of private and public high schools and editors of the colored press have been furnished plans and information describing the courses.

It is expected that applications greatly in excess of the quota of 200 will be received. The 200 selected will represent the highest type of colored youth and procurement agencies have been directed to confine their efforts to selection of highly qualified applicants.

The following Washington physicians have volunteered to conduct physical examinations and furnish applicants with typhoid and smallpox inoculations: Doctors R. E. Banks, Hartford Burwell, J. Francis Dyer, R. A. Easter, Charles Fisher, Henry W. Freeman, Algernon Jackson, J. Hayden Johnson, T. Edward Jones, William M. Lane, William E. Lewis, William G. Lofton, U. B. Martin, William McNeill, Roy Plummer, E. C. Terry, C. A. Tignor, Joseph E. Trigg, George T. Walker, James E. Walker, W. A. Warfield, E. C. Wiggins and Ralph Wright. Similar co-operation is being obtained in other cities of the Third Corps Area.

Applicants Expected to Exceed Quota of 200 Boys.

New Assignments.

The following new assignments to Washington Organized Reserve units have been announced by the local headquarters: To the 320th Infantry, First Lieuts. Howard K. Chapman, of 2901 Connecticut avenue; Foster E. Lipphard of 919 Decatur street northwest; Albert T. King, of Glen Echo Heights, Georgetown station; Second Lieuts. Davis B. McCoy, of 1302 Eighteenth street northwest; Harry L. Taylor of 1909 H street northwest; Oliver E. Ragonnet, of Silver Spring, Md.; Benjamin Abramson, of 4201 Sixteenth street northwest, and Robert W. Beck, of Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.: To 313th Field Artillery, First Lieut. George D. Harrell, of 103 Concord avenue northwest; 305th Ordnance Company, Second Lieut. Edwin H. Hoffman, of McLean, Va.; to Eightieth Signal Company, Second Lieuts. Morton Silverberg, of 451 Newton place northwest, and Theodore Bishoff, of 2201 Sixteenth street northwest; Adjutant General's Section, Eightieth Division, Maj. Robert C. Jones, of 4801 Indian lane, Spring Valley northwest; 913th Coast Artillery, First Lieut. Edward W. Breese and Second Lieut. Joseph G. Kelley, of Ballston, Va.

Continued on C. C. C.

The following District Reserve officers have been granted an additional six months tour of duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps Camps. The announcement was made last week by the headquarters of the Third Corps Area at Baltimore, Md. Capt. William D. Davis, Infantry; Paul Dean, Cavalry; Frederick S. Lee, Field Artillery; Stanley McGee, Coast Artillery; Jack D. Thompson, Infantry, and George C. Whiting, Infantry; First Lieuts. William G. Bewley, Infantry; Charles C. Haheage, Medical; William E. Persons, jr., Infantry; Howard H. Ruppart, Cavalry; Alfred F. Weirich, Infantry, and Kenneth S. White, Cavalry; Second Lieuts. James Robert Allison and Salvatore G. Militana, of the Corps of Engineers.

Endless Caverns Offering $200 For a Record by Woman Aviator

New Market, Va., April 18.—Under the auspices of the National Aeronautic Association, a new feminine flier's world record in altitude or distance, carrying with it an award of $200, will be attempted at the Endless Caverns Airport here late in April or early in May. The date will be announced later. The opportunity is open to any American woman flier who can qualify.

Four notable women aviators have already filed applications: Miss Helen Richey, of McKeesport, Pa.; Miss Iona Coppedge, of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Irene A. Crum, of Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Jane Ray, of Chicago, as president of the Illinois Chapter of Ninety-Nines.

The $200 award is offered by Maj. E. M. Brown, president of Endless Caverns, in response to an appeal for donors of prizes for record trials.

Applications for feminine fliers should be mailed to Endless Caverns, New Market, Va.

The applications will be examined by an aviation expert who will select the applicant who appears to have the best chance of accomplishing the record. From then on, the matter will be in the hands of the National Aeronautic Association.

Inquiries concerning rules and prior records should be addressed to the National Aeronautics Association, Dupont Circle, Washington.

The international record to be broken must be within one of the three classifications:

(1) Fourth category, light airplanes, feminine classification, altitude; (2) or fourth category, light airplanes, feminine classification, airline (straight line) distance; (3) or third category, light airplanes, feminine classification, distance.

The "fourth category" means a light plane flown by a woman pilot alone; the "third category" means a light plane flown by a woman pilot with a passenger.

Miss Helen Richey and Miss Iona Coppedge, two of the women pilots seeking the Endless Caverns prize, each made a new world record in February.

Army Shifts Commands

Changes in assignment for ranking Army officers were announced last week by the War Department. Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy (left), former head of the Sixth Corps, will go to New York to take the Governors Island post of Maj. Gen. Dennis Nolan (right), and Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood (center), restored to active duty, will take McCoy's post at Chicago effective in May.

Philippine Volunteers Continue to Function

Manila, April 18 (AP).—The Philippine National Volunteers, a semi-military organization of veterans and private individuals, has decided to continue as an organization, even though the national army is in the making.

The veterans, in convention recently and claiming a membership of several thousand, decided to hold their forces intact so as to provide a body of trained men for national emergencies and to aid in the training of man power for military purposes.

Physicians Organize Service by Parachutes

Moscow, April 18 (AP).—A parachute medical service was organized today by a group of 34 refugees and physicians just graduated from the government parachute school. The doctors will answer urgent calls by plane, descending in parachutes where landing fields are not available. The service has headquarters at the Moscow civil air field.

Gen. Kromer Approves Entry In Lucerne Equestrian Event

Chief of Mission From This Country Will Be Brigadier General Guy Henry; Members of Team Will Bring Wives.

The participation of the United States Equestrian Team in the twenty-second International Concours Hippique to be held in Lucerne, Switzerland, July 4 to 12, has been approved by Maj. Gen. Leon Kromer, chief of Cavalry.

The chief of the American mission will be Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, commandant of the Cavalry School, president of the American National Equestrian Federation, and vice president of the International Equestrian Federation. Most members of the team will be accompanied by their wives. They expect to reach Lucerne about June 20, remaining there until the close of the horse show.

The American party includes: Maj. (team captain) and Mrs. W. B. Bradford, Capt. and Mrs. Harvie R. Ellis, Lieut. Raymond W. Curtis, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry and daughter, Miss Patricia Henry; Capt. and Mrs. Earl F. Thomson, Capt. and Mrs. Carl W. A. Raguse, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Jadwin, and son, Capt. and Mrs. Milo H. Matteson, Capt. John M. Williams.

This year the International Concours Hippique at Lucerne assumes the role of a pre-Olympic Horse Show preceding the Olympic events at Berlin. It is the first time that an official American Equestrian Team will participate in this Lucerne event. It is a highlight of the Swiss summer season and is accompanied by a series of brilliant social and sports attractions.

Examinees Designated.

Three more Washingtonians have been designated for the March 3 entrance examination with a view to admission to West Point on July 1. They are Rufus E. O'Farrell, jr., second alternate, 1913 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Albert Sidney Williams, jr., 1445 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Frank T. Waltrous, jr., 3235 Macomb street northwest.

Maj. Morgan Listing Kentucky Colonels Here

A roster of Kentucky "Colonels" now living in Washington is being prepared by Maj. Sidney Morgan. A basic list of the officers "on duty" here has been completed by Jack Connolly, of 35 West Forty-fifth street, New York City. All "Colonels" are asked to register with Maj. Morgan, at Room 258 Old Land Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Large Tolls Paid Canal.

A total of 581 vessels passed through the Panama Canal in March, according to a telegram received at the War Department by Secretary Dern from the governor of the Zone. They paid tolls of $2,296,185.12.

Naval Reserves to Train On the Destroyer Leary

Initial Drill of First Battalion to Be Held Tomorrow Night on Ship Now at Navy Yard; Lieut. Comdr. Bailey in Charge.

The U. S. S. Leary, attached to the training squadron, arrived at the Navy Yard this week and will be used for training the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, for the next six weeks. The first drill will be held tomorrow night. The First Fleet Division will drill on Monday night, while the Second and Third Fleet Divisions will drill on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, respectively. The recruit division and the medical detachment will drill on Monday evenings also.

The Leary, a destroyer under the command of Lieut. Comdr. Vaughn Bailey, U. S. N., will afford the men of the battalion an opportunity to see the lay-out of the type of vessel which they would be expected to man in time of emergency as the Washington battalion is trained for destroyer duty. The first drill will consist of a complete inspection of the ship by all hands from bridge to engine room to enable the men to learn the location and arrangement of all gear aboard a destroyer.

Frequent Inspections.

The recruits will be taken on frequent inspections aboard the Leary and given training in preliminary duties of apprentice seamen aboard destroyers.

The local battalion is eagerly looking forward to drills aboard an actual vessel of the line. The battalion is badly handicapped by the lack of a training vessel, and has to make the most of the infrequent opportunities to inspect ships of the regular establishment when they come into the Washington yard. At the present time the only training afloat, other than the annual training cruise, is limited to that aboard the 50-foot motor launch attached to the battalion, which only accommodates 14 men and has no training gear aboard.

Most of the divisions of the Naval Reserve throughout the country are provided with 75 and 100 foot ships for training duty.

Officers Pleased.

Officers of the battalion are particularly pleased that the Leary is in Washington at this time in that the divisions will be able to devote their training aboard the destroyer preparing for the annual cruise. This year the battalion has been ordered to active duty for two weeks aboard the ships of Destroyer Squadron 1, which will cruise through the West Indian waters, embarking and debarking at Washington.

Last Monday night the battalion completed its annual inspection by the Naval Reserve inspection board from the Navy Department. This board was composed of Capt. R. W. Mathewson, U. S. N.; Commander W. I. Causey, U. S. N., and Lieut. Comdr. H. F. Ely, U. S. N., officer in charge of the entire Naval Reserve system throughout the United States. Capt. John Schofield, U. S. N., on active duty with the Naval Reserve section at the Navy Department, was also present. Both Capt. Spears and Capt. Schofield had previously inspected the Washington battalion.

Expansion Possible.

Plans are now being made to cover the possible expansion of the fleet divisions if pending legislation now before Congress is enacted. The legislation provides for an expansion of approximately 18 per cent in each division. Additional men needed to fill the new billets will be taken from the recruit and volunteer sections. Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, recruiting officer, reports that due to the large number of rejections for physical defects additional applications will be considered.

Applicants for enlistment are directed to apply to the Recruiting Officer at the Naval Reserve Armory in the Navy Yard on Monday nights at 8 p. m. Training of the recruits under the supervision of Lieut. (j. g.) Eugene C. Carusi, battalion adjutant, is being directed to prepare the men for quick transfer into fleet status in the divisions as vacancies or the new expansion develops.

Lieut. Comdr. W. I. King, Medical Corps, has been transferred to fleet status and assigned duty with the medical detachment. He succeeds Lieut. (j. g.) Henry A. Hornthal, Marine Corps, who transferred to the volunteers.

The Third Fleet Division for the second time in the history of the local battalion mustered 100 per cent, or 56 fleet men, both at the annual inspection last week and the drill during the week preceding. Lieut. (j. g.) F. S. Kirk commands the Third Fleet Division.

Gen. Williams Inspects Fifth Here Tuesday

Commander of Marine Corps Reserve Will Review Battalion at Park.

Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, U. S. M. C., commanding general of the Marine Corps Reserve, will inspect the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, on Tuesday evening. It will be the semi-annual general inspection of the battalion.

In the inspection party with Gen. Williams will be Maj. John T. Walker and Capt. Merlin F. Schneider, U. S. M. C., assistants to Gen. Williams.

Parade and review followed by formal troop inspection will take place beginning at 8:30 p. m. in the drill field in the West Seaton Park area south of Pennsylvania avenue between John Marshall place and Sixth street northwest.

The formation will include the four local rifle companies, "A," "B," "C," and "D," one platoon from Alexandria "E" Company. Part of the second platoon of Company "B" basing at Indian Head is also expected to be on hand.

The Fifth Battalion Band will take part in the formation, as will also the Medical Detachment and personnel of Headquarters Company.

The colors will also take part in the ceremony.

Following the formal troop inspection, Gen. Williams and the inspecting party will inspect the battalion's quarters at 458 Indiana avenue northwest.

Tuesday evening, following the formal troop inspection, will also be pay day for the Fifth Battalion for the quarter ending March 31.

The uniform for the semi-annual inspection will be winter service (forestry green) and web equipment, garrison caps. Officers and non-commissioned officers, pistols and holsters.

First call will sound at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue, at 8 p. m., assembly at 8:05. Proceed to the drill area at 8:15, with the parade taking place at 8:30 p. m.

Commenting on the coming semi-annual inspection, Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, said yesterday: "We hope to show Gen. Williams a decidedly improved battalion over last year's inspection. Last year we held the inspection on a Saturday afternoon. This year we are holding it at night in order to show our commanding general just exactly what we have to contend with in our weekly drills in dimly lighted streets. We couldn't even hold a night inspection without the drill area borrowed from the National Guard. The Fifth Battalion is the only reserve battalion in the entire Marine Corps without an armory."

Board Announced To Select Admiral

Rear Admiral John C. Tawresey, U. S. N., retired, will serve as president of a special selection board convening at the Navy Department next week for the selection of one officer to the grade of rear admiral in the construction corps.

The other members of the board will be the following retired rear admirals: John Beuret, George Rock, Horatio Gillmor, and Rear Admiral Richard Watt and Lieut. Comdr. Edmund Brady from the active list. The latter officer will serve as recorder.

Schedule of Twenty Crossings Announced for Huge Dirigible

Arrangements Being Completed at Lakehurst, New Jersey, for Arrival of Von Hindenburg and Servicing of Big Ship.

A schedule for 20 crossings of the North Atlantic by the new Zeppelin Hindenburg this summer has been announced in New York by F. W. von Meister, special United States representative for Luftschiffbau Zeppelin-Deutsche Reederei, operator of the Hindenburg and the Graf Zeppelin.

The 20 crossings will be between Frankfurt-on-Main, where a new airship terminal has been constructed, and Lakehurst, N. J., where the Zeppelin will be a paying guest of the Naval Air Station on each of its visits to this country. The flights will begin on May 6 and continue until October 14, and sandwiched into the North Atlantic operations will be three round-trips between Frankfurt and Rio de Janeiro. Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran Zeppelin builder and navigator, will be in command of the ship.

Preparations to receive and service the Hindenburg throughout the summer are already under way at Lakehurst. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl has assigned all of his officer personnel to special duties while the Zeppelin is in port, and the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey on each visit will supply the ship 15,000 gallons of Diesel engine fuel and approximately 1,500,000 cubic feet of hydrogen to replenish the lifting gas which will be valved out of the dirigible's huge cells as it is maneuvered across the ocean and to its landing.

The hydrogen will be manufactured under a special contract with the Zeppelin operators at the Bayway refinery of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and will be shipped to Lakehurst in a train of specially constructed tank cars. Passenger and freight arrangements are being handled by the Hamburg-American Line, North German Lloyd, and American Airlines will fly passengers between Lakehurst and New York. The Hindenburg schedule indicates the westward crossing against the prevailing winds in three days and the eastward voyage in two days.

Military Medicine Fund Is Approved

House Committee Votes Convention Item.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee last week approved a resolution to authorize an $11,500 appropriation for participation of the United States in the Ninth International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy to be held in Rumania next year.

The resolution also would request the President to invite the Congress to hold its next meeting in the United States in 1939.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

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Physics Students Build Seismograph

Girl Ventriloquist Entertains Crowds

Talking Dolls Converse With Their Mistress

Practice Before Mirror Makes Perfect for Patty; Bobbing Adam's Apple Doesn't Mar Her Performances—She Hasn't One!

Patty Bridge is probably the only girl ventriloquist in America!

Just 12 years old, she entertains at theaters, clubs, lodges and minstrels in and near Detroit, her home town. Her audiences are amazed at the perfection of her performance.

Voice Thrower

Patty Bridge and Her Two Dummy Dolls, Gracie and Louise.

Men ventriloquists usually wear high collars to conceal their Adam's apples, the movement of which they cannot control. Patty, of course, has no Adam's apple. Not a muscle in her face or throat does she move when making Gracie and Louise, her doll dummies, talk to her!

Began Studying at 6.

Patty began studying ventriloquism when she was 6. But she had made "public appearances" before that. "When I was 18 months old I recited a poem at a lodge," she writes Parade from 5511 Whitfield avenue. "I guess I got the fever then.

"For a long time I practiced ventriloquism. Then I told dad, who is also a ventriloquist. He made Gracie and Louise out of paper and got some hair from a doll and made wigs.

Better and Better.

"I kept getting better and better and at last I couldn't see any movement in my own lips or face when I looked in a mirror. I can talk as much as I like and it doesn't tire me. Father thinks it is because of some unusual shape in my jaw and throat that lets me do it. The hardest thing was to learn to sing.

"My ambition is to become a movie star. Some day, perhaps, Gracie and Louise and I will entertain movie audiences. I am happiest when able to make other people happy. It would be a thrill to do this in pictures."

Sister Is 'Eyes' For Blind Girl

Much is written of the hardships of the blind, the deaf and the crippled. But what of the unsung heroes who devote their lives to aiding them overcome their handicaps?

Such a heroine is 18-year-old Lulu Dahl. Ever since her 17-year-old sister, Martha, was blinded at the age of 7, Lulu has been constantly at her side, reading to her, helping with her studies and guiding her through crowded school corridors.

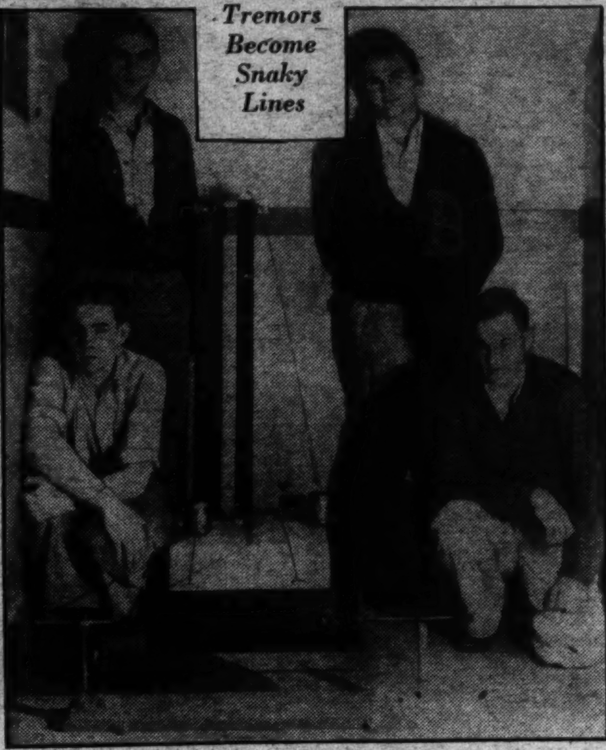
With her sister's aid, Martha was able to graduate from Point Loma High School in San Diego, Calif., recently. She mastered typing and art work. and even attained success in dramatics!

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Stiller, 20 Edna street, Plymouth, Wis.)

'Republicrat' Party Nominates Poytress

"Dick Poytress, thuh peepul's choice!" was recently nominated for President by the "Republicrat" party at Herbert Hoover Junior High, San Jose, Calif. A mock political party convention, with all the "ballyhoo," was held by the ninth graders of that school, who selected Dick.

Scientists Measure the Shakes



Tremors Become Snaky Lines

The Seismograph and Builders: Donald Cox, David Ferguson, Standing (Left to Right); George Frey and Rex Cooprider.

Shocks 5,000 Miles Away Are Recorded

Device Costs Only $6; Made of Parts From Junk Yard.

Four southern California high school students have built a seismograph which records earthquakes within 5,000 miles. It cost them but $6!

The students, David Ferguson, 16; Donald Cox, George Frey and Rex Cooprider, all 17, are members of a physics class at Phineas Banning High, in Wilmington. A nearby quake started class discussion on seismographs. Having made other instruments for class study, the four boys decided to build their own quake recorder.

From a scientific magazine, they got their plans. Most of the material was found in junk yards. They were aided by M. E. Compton, their physics instructor. And in two months they had built their machine.

Real Scientific Value.

"For quakes up to about 5,000 miles away, the instrument has real scientific value," says Mr. F. P. Ulrich, chief of California seismological work for the U. S. Geodetic Survey. The boys have recorded quakes in Guatemala and on the Atlantic Coast as well as several local tremors.

A seismograph really consists of two parts: a revolving drum, attached firmly to the ground and a motionless pendulum suspended from an upright. When a quake occurs, the drum moves, recording each vibration. But the pendulum, which holds a needle against the drum, remains inert because of its dead weight and suspension. (Quakes vibrate the ground horizontally, not up and down. Thus, suspension solves the problem of keeping the pendulum steady, despite the sidewise motion of its upright.)

Holiday Attraction.

A classmate Billy McCabe, describes their machine: "To get more detailed records, they built it with two pendulums. One registers the quake's path from north to south best. The other, hung at right angles to the first, registers east-to-west vibrations.

"For uprights, two pieces of scrap iron secured to the school floor, were used. Eight pounds of hot lead poured into two tin cans made the pendulums. Ordinary sewing needles, fitted into light aluminum rods, were attached to the pendulums. Half the total cost of the machine went for the motor of an electric clock which turns the drum once each hour. During quakes the needle scratches snake-like lines on the drum.

"Once a week regularly the boys replace the smoked paper covering of the drum. This is about the only thing ever found to get pupils anywhere near school during holidays!"

License Tags for Economical Midget Car Cost But 32 Cents

This Rockville, Md., youth built an automobile for $3! Does it run? Sure. So well, in fact, that Humphrey Cissel is now in the business with two orders for similar "jobs" already on hand.

A washing machine motor given by a friend started it all. "I overhauled it," writes Humphrey, "and it pulls every hill easily. Economy doesn't stop there with the 'Cissel Car.' Since the rate for license plates in Maryland is 32 cents a horsepower, I paid exactly 32 cents for tags for my one horsepower car," he exults.

Coach's Ban Peeves Musical Athlete

Junior Rosen and His Violin.

Musicians of Seattle, Wash., acclaim Junior Rosen's violin playing. His high school coach praises his ability as a runner. But Junior's sore!

The 16-year-old "musician-athlete" runs the quarter-mile and high jumps for the Roosevelt High track team. "He's good, too!" says Coach Dvorak. But he wouldn't let Junior go out for basketball.

"He was afraid I would injure a finger and ruin my violin playing," explains Junior. "But I play lots at home, and haven't hurt myself yet!

"Dad says I would rather play basketball than eat. Well, I like it a lot, but I eat, too!"

Junior's father, music professor at the University of Washington, taught him the violin, starting when Junior was only 3. "Before I knew what the 'score' was!" he says.

A New Serial Story! By a New Author! Turn to Page 7!

Boy Autograph Hunter Lands 'Big Game'

Tears Bring Dollars to Juvenile Star

Marcia Mae Tells How Crying Helps Land Movie Contract.

Editor's Note: *Tears mean dollars to 11-year-old Marcia Mae Jones. Because she could cry better than 100 other girls, she was given an important role in a movie and a long-term contract.*

By Marcia Mae Jones.

I played my first part in a picture when I was 1 year old. I was supposed to be Dolores Costello as a baby. From then on I played small parts and bits in pictures.

I played Jackie Cooper's little sister in "The Champ," and was in "Night Nurse" with Barbara Stanwyck and Clark Gable. That part was really fun. I was supposed to nearly die and they had to give me a milk bath—and they used real milk, too.

My biggest and best role, so far, is in "These Three." I was selected for the part after they had interviewed more than a hundred other girls. I had a lot of crying to do

Marcia Mae Jones—What, No Tears?

in the picture and I guess they gave me a contract because I could cry good.

Of all sports, I like swimming best. I have a bicycle and do a lot of bicycle riding. My two brothers and older sister are teaching me to play tennis, and I want to take up horseback riding. When you work in pictures, you have to know how to do most everything.

How It's Done

Pupils Learn From Study of Housing Project.

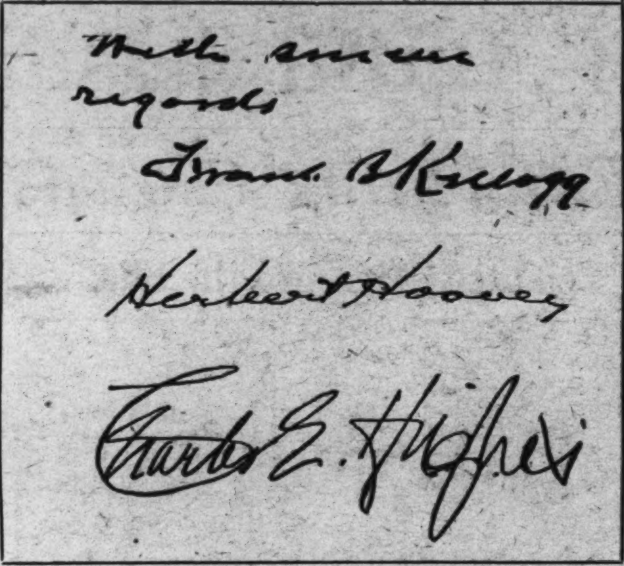
How does Uncle Sam go about clearing up slums in a great city, building modern homes and playgrounds where before there had been only abject squalor and poverty?

Students at the Anne Hutchinson Public School, 1400 Needham avenue, Bronx, New York, have just spent a year finding out. They studied Hillside Homes, colossal dwelling place for 5,000 New Yorkers, which was built across the street from their school by the Public Works Administration.

Nor did they stop at merely studying the materials used, the labor problems involved, or the beauty of the landscaping and terracing. They actually took one of the apartments and furnished it with articles made in the school workshops. The model apartment was on exhibition for three weeks.

Handwriting Reveals Character

Lad Describes Kellogg's as 'Diplomatic;' Hoover's as 'Non-Committal,' and Hughes' as 'Lucid.'



These Three Famous Americans Signed for Gaylord Parkinson.

4 Talking Birds Boast An Amazing Vocabulary

"Come up and see me sometime!" invites a voice from the window of a New York City apartment. And it's not Mae West. It's one of Fred Kazemier's four talking birds exercising their amazing vocabularies.

Tom, Dick and Harry, African gray parrots, dance, sing and can speak a total of more than 300 words. They perform daily for Mr. Kazemier, a former fireman, at his home at 1133 Tinton avenue, the Bronx.

But the star of the feathered troupe is another Tom, an Indian hill myna (a variety of Asiatic starling).

The latter was brought from India about a year and a half ago. Since then Tom, the myna, has learned to speak over 75 words. He can count up to seven and amazes listeners with the clearness of his speech. He has performed in the movies and on the radio.

"Since I was seven years old, birds have been my hobby," Mr. Kazemier tells Parade. "At that age I was continually begging my father to get me feathered pets—anything from eagles to doves.

"Such fine pets did I find them then, I have continued to raise them

for the past 50 years. I advise boy and girl bird fanciers to start with a few canaries. They will soon find them very interesting."

Celebrities' Signatures Fill Youth's Scrapbook

Personal Interviews Land Samuel Insull, Mexican President; School Assignment Starts Collector on Interesting Hobby.

Gaylord Parkinson is a big game hunter—of autographs. The signatures of kings, princes, presidents and industrial magnates grace the pages of his scrapbook.

The San Diego, Calif., youngster started his hobby by accident three years ago. From his home at 3128 James street, he wrote to the French and English ambassadors in connection with a school assignment. When he received the answers he kept the originals and handed in copies to his teacher.

Since then he has collected hundreds of signatures of the great men of the world, mostly by mail, but partly through personal interviews.

On Menu Card.

Two years ago Gaylord unexpectedly bumped into Samuel Insull, the utility magnate, at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Mr. Insull chatted about everything and at the end of 10 minutes wrote his name, the date, and the place upon a handy restaurant menu card.

Another time Senor Pasqual Rubio, former president of Mexico, visited the school attended by his son and daughters, and incidentally by the young collector. Gaylord gained both his ear and his autograph.

Index to the Person.

Gaylord says many of his autographs indicate the character of the writer. The signature of Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is large, ornate and lucid, without any nonsense. Herbert Hoover's autograph came on a plain white—and non-committal—card. Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg wrote his name at the bottom of a gracious and diplomatic note. These signatures are shown in the accompanying photograph.

Brings 'Em Back

Gaylord Parkinson Holding a Few Prize Autograph Cards.

Pupils' Fingerprints Are Filed by G-Men

Uncle Sam's G-men can identify all students in the Slatington (Pa.) school district! A complete record of their fingerprints has just been sent to the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

Girl Doubles Schooling to Make Up Work

Marjorie Tardy is making up lost time.

Stricken with infantile paralysis in 1931, she was out of school for two years, but now — despite her handicap—this 16-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., girl is following a "double time" program which will graduate her from high school on time.

Marjorie Tardy.

"The board of education provided me with a tutor and the subjects I take at home are algebra, English and European history," writes Marjorie.

"Also I attend a school especially built for handicapped boys and girls. The school bus calls for me at 8:45 in the morning. I get out at 2:15. My tutor comes at 3 and stays till 5.

"In between times, I do my homework."

An Adventurous Boy Was Rudyard Kipling

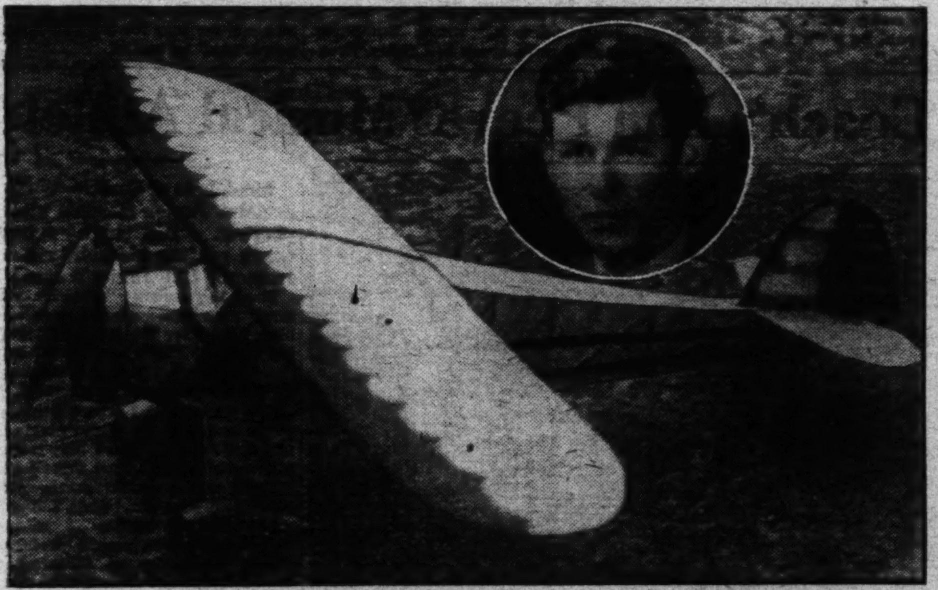
The late Rudyard Kipling, noted British author and poet, was an adventurous boy.

Once, while quite young, he was on a sea voyage with his father. The latter had gone below, leaving Rudyard alone on deck. There came a bang on the father's stateroom door. One of the ship's officers, alarmed, shouted:

"Sir, your boy has crawled out on the yard arm. If he lets go, he'll be drowned!"

"Yes, but he won't let go," said the father, and went quietly back to his reading.

Two Hundred Model Planes Built in Three Years



The Six-Foot Sport Model Constructed by James H. Delaune, Inset.

For three years, James H. Delaune, 16, has turned out a new model airplane on an average of every five days! He's built over 200.

His latest and crowning achievement is a six-foot flying model of a popular sport plane. The "motor" consists of 45 feet of rubber bands.

Writing Parade from 906 Felicity street, New Orleans, La., James says, "My whole life is centered on aviation as a career.

"If I can apply myself to aviation as I have to models I may some day realize my ambition."

Musician Makes Himself a Violin for $15

Instrument's Tone Belies Its Low Cost

Lack of Money Turns Virgil Ward, 17, to Handiwork.

This boy wanted a violin, couldn't buy one, so he made one himself. The cost was only $15, but the tone of the instrument compares favorably with violins valued at $250.

Virgil Ward.

The young violin maker is Virgil E. Ward, 17, of 5 Lincoln street, Brunswick, Maine.

"I rented a violin from the town, but it was poorly toned," writes Virgil. "Without money to buy a new instrument, I decided to make one myself and enlisted the aid of a violin maker, Mr. Melvin Collins, in a neighboring town. I then had to arrange for transportation back and forth, but luck was with me and everything worked out like magic.

"The next thing I had to get was tools and wood. I bought most of the wood from Mr. Collins for $1.50 and got the rest from seasoned pine boards in our house. The tools cost the most. They consisted of planers, gouges, clamps, scrapers, knives, chisels, a draw shave, saws, arching tools, and so on. I also had to buy glue, pumice stone and oil, varnish, sandpaper and other articles. The total cost of the violin, including strings and a new bow, was about $15.

"I've used the violin in public performances."

Canadian Rouses Town To Get Out of Church

Booming church bells awoke sleeping Canadians recently in the village of St. Zacharie, Quebec. With buckets, axes and fire fighting apparatus they dashed to the church—to find 8-year-old Oliva Provost. He had fallen asleep during evening services, awakened to find himself locked in and rung the bell to attract attention.

His Majesty, Baby Rankin, Rules the Roost

1-Year-Old Borrowed by Pupils for Home Management Classwork.

Schoolgirls Prepare His Bottles and Even Wash His Clothes.

Scenes at the Kamehameha Bungalow: Feeding the Baby; Preparing His Bottle and Cooking, and Hanging out the Wash.

Up-to-Date Bungalow Is Efficiently Run by Class.

What is home without a baby? Not much, thought the faculty of the Kamehameha Girls School in Honululu, Hawaii.

The girls in the home management class were learning all about running a modern American home in an up-to-date bungalow on the campus. The house was even equipped with a baby's crib. But no baby.

The problem was solved, though.

A baby was borrowed!

Now, besides learning to order food, plan meals, cook and keep the house, the girls are bringing up 1-year-old Rankin Kinney, son of an Hawaiian radio singer.

When the S O S call for a real, live baby went out Mr. Kinney volunteered the use of his son. And Rankin doesn't seem to mind at all. He's the king in that bungalow.

The girls prepare his food, clothe him, put him to bed, see that he gets the proper rest, and generally make certain that His Majesty is treated with the respect befitting one of his position.

Poetic Texan Is Author of Two Volumes

Billy Rips Has Time to Captain Tennis Team, Too!

Billy Rips, of San Antonio, Tex., is a poet at 12, with two published books of verse and a personal letter from President Roosevelt to prove it!

Billy began versifying at 7, and at 10 had published a collection of 72 poems in a volume titled "My World in Verse." Just last month he published a second book, "Poems From the Heart," containing more than 100 pieces. The personal letter from the White House came in recognition of Billy's poem, "On With Roosevelt."

Sun-bronzed and alert, Billy is captain of the tennis team at Mark Twain Junior High School as well as the school's poet laureate. And he's a Star Scout, too.

"I find the night time the best time to write," says Billy. "And if I plan to write a poem about, say, the San Antonio River, I just turn the subject over in my mind until a complete poem pops up."

Texas—its history, rivers, cities, prairies—has always been the young poet's favorite subject. His

Poet-Athlete Billy Rips.

"Fall of the Alamo," "Texas," and "A Texas Sky" have all been printed and reprinted in the historical and civic magazines of the Lone Star State.

Uses Pigeons to Speed Up Delivery of Orders

Racing carrier pigeons are put to a new use by a Charleston, S. C., rice salesman. Mr. Robert Schirmer employs them to speed orders back to the home office at Charleston as he motors through the State.

The birds have proven faster than the mails and the novelty of the idea often results in more and larger orders.

The pigeons have zoomed home so fast that orders taken 100 miles from Charleston at 8 a. m. have been filled by 4 p. m. the same day!

"I leave the house about 5 o'clock every Monday morning," Mr. Schirmer explains. "I take out about 25 birds in a cage fitted to the back of the car. I place the order in a small aluminum tube attached to the foot of the bird. When it arrives at the loft my wife catches it and phones the order to the store. This way the goods are on the truck for delivery to the country usually two to three hours after taken, whereas the mail would take from five to seven hours."

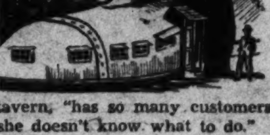
Mr. Schirmer has about 150 grown homing pigeons in his lofts at 190 East Bay street.

Tooting Praised

Warren Fountain, 9, Dade City, Fla., Was Commended by Gen. John J. Pershing, Friend of His Uncle, for His 4-Year Service as Bugler at His School.

Shoe-Shaped Inn

Pictured is an odd tavern shaped like a shoe and located in Ogden, Utah. Somewhat like the Mother Goose character, who lived in a shoe, Mrs. Anne Fleming, who operates the Ogden



tavern, "has so many customers she doesn't know what to do."

Hundreds of the curious are attracted daily to the "shoe," and, it is rumored, once inside, they stick to the "last."

Frog Eats Twice His Weight in 5 Months

Here's a bullfrog with the appetite of a goat! During five months spent in the laboratory of Prof. S. W. Frost, at Pennsylvania State College, the hungry "croaker" ate more than twice his own weight in insects, toads, smaller frogs and salamanders!

'Star Maker' Finds New Artists in Odd Places

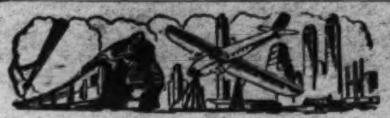
The school auditorium is packed. Just an ordinary school performance. A girl is singing—singing for the chance of her lifetime, though she doesn't know it. Back in the audience sits a mysterious stranger. He listens intently, notes the gestures of the singer's hands, the quality of her voice, her personal appearance. When the song is finished the stranger interviews the excited girl backstage and gives her a contract—a contract that may lead to motion picture stardom or even the opera.

The mysterious stranger is Gus Edwards, "star maker." For years he has snooped around looking for new talent. In odd places the country over—in schools, in churches—he has found youngsters who might never have become known.

Mr. Edwards, whose present address is 1683 Broadway, New York City, discovered Eddie Cantor standing on a stage while a juggler threw knives at him. He found Lila Lee while she was an extra, developed Louise Groody from a chorus girl, started Mitzi Mayfair by taking her to Flo Ziegfield, the great musical comedy producer.

High Queen

Theresa Baudet, National High School Queen, Chosen at an Athletic Carnival at Her Home in Rumford, Me., Says She's "Not Interested" in Film Career.



Around the World in News, Scien

Clawed Horses.

1 Horses with claws lived in Nebraska 40,000,000 years ago. Smithsonian Institution scientists have just finished assembling the bones of one of the animals in Washington, D. C.

Called moropus, it was one of the greatest of animal freaks. Its

body was shaped like that of a heavy work horse, but it had much thicker legs and big feet armed with enormous, protruding claws powerful enough to rend an enemy limb from limb.

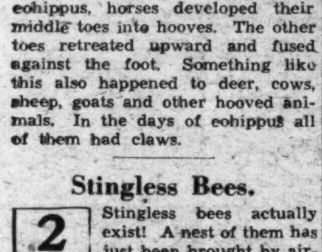
Fossils show that all hooved animals once had claws. Eohippus, one of the most ancient known ancestors of horses, had four toes. It was remarkably horse-like in form and actions, but no bigger than a fox. Fossil remains indicate that it lived in large herds in the forest.

A long time after moropus and eohippus, horses developed their middle toes into hooves. The other toes retreated upward and fused against the foot. Something like this also happened to deer, cows, sheep, goats and other hooved animals. In the days of eohippus all of them had claws.

Stingless Bees.

2 Stingless bees actually exist! A nest of them has just been brought by airmail to the London zoo from Rhodesia, South Africa.

The Rhodesians located them in tree hives similar to those inhabited by bees in this country. But the South Africans were not hampered by the painful consequences



so often accompanying the American method of bee hunting.

After locating a tree hive, the gauze-masked American hunter chops down the tree. Then he splits it a few inches above and below the hive entrance and, while holding a burning smudge for protection, extracts the queen bee.

While the queen bee uses her stinger only against other bees, her hot-tempered subjects are less discriminating. Despite the precaution of smudge and netting, the hunter is usually stung badly. After he gets the queen, his task is simple. He needs only to place her in the selected hive and the rest of the bees will swarm to her and their new home.

'Weeping Princess.'

3 Princess Elizabeth, the little girl who may some day rule the British Empire, has early learned the value of tears.

A Canadian postage stamp, issued in her honor, now is valued at far more than the penny rate appearing on it. One out of each 50 stamps contains a small imperfection just beneath Princess Elizabeth's right eye and gives the impression she is crying. Stamp collectors, always on the lookout for rarities, term the stamp the "weeping princess."

Canadian postal authorities have warned collectors that forgers have already attempted to ink in spurious tears. The manufactured imperfection, however, is not difficult to detect.

Rare Grebe.

4 A red-necked grebe, one of the world's rarest birds, was captured not long ago at Ada, Ohio, by Russell Long, a newspaperman. The bird belongs to a family of diving birds closely related to the loons. It can speed through the water like a torpedo, but on land is as helpless as a fish. It learns to swim the day it is hatched, and flies gracefully with its webbed feet far apart.

Grebes feed on fish and water plants. Their call is a harsh croak. They build floating nests of water weeds or rushes. The best-known species in this country is the pied-billed grebe.

Also known as hell-diver, dabchick, dildapper and water witch, it tries the patience of hunters be-

cause it seems to know when a shot is coming and dives beneath the surface.

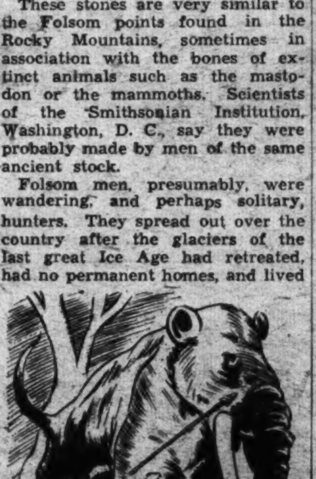
One of the most peculiar grebes lives in Lake Titicaca, Peru. Its wings are so short it cannot fly, and it is said to never leave the water except to nest.

Folsom Point.

5 Mysterious Folsom man, the first human ever to see the sun rise in North America, may have spread as far east as Virginia. At least five of the curious spear and arrow heads he left behind, called "Folsom points," have been found near the junction of the Dan and Roanoke rivers in the past few months.

These stones are very similar to the Folsom points found in the Rocky Mountains, sometimes in association with the bones of extinct animals such as the mastodon or the mammoths. Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., say they were probably made by men of the same ancient stock.

Folsom men, presumably, were wandering, and perhaps solitary, hunters. They spread out over the country after the glaciers of the last great Ice Age had retreated, had no permanent homes, and lived

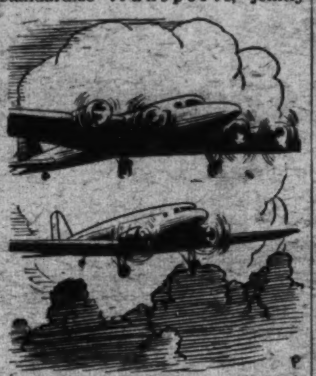


miles apart. They are estimated to have lived about 10,000 years ago, long before the most ancient civilizations of the Old World had arisen in the valleys of the Euphrates and the Nile.

Flying Pullmans.

6 Huge airliners roaring along the Nation's airways next year will carry 40 passengers by day, 20 in berths at night. Planes now used carry 15 passengers by day, 12 by night.

Five leading airlines, wishing to standardize transports, jointly



planned the new ships. They will cost $250,000 each and last five years. Formerly, competition was so keen that slight improvements made $50,000 airplanes obsolete after three years of use.

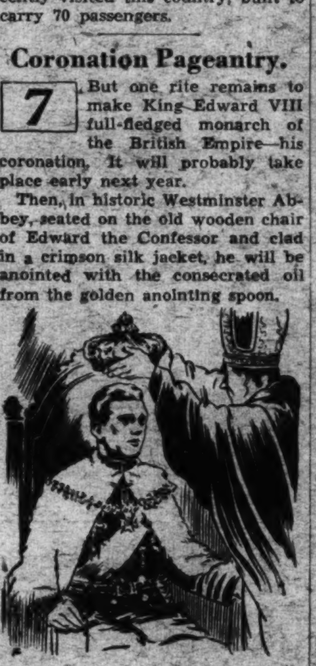
Wings of one of the new craft will spread 140 feet, as compared with the 90-foot wing spread of the present two-motored transport. Four 1,000-horsepower motors will pull it at 230 miles per hour.

Americans aren't alone in building bigger planes, though. England's Short Brothers, Ltd., has a new "mystery" seaplane to carry 24 passengers by day, 16 by night. France has a seaplane, which recently visited this country, built to carry 70 passengers.

Coronation Pageantry.

7 But one rite remains to make King Edward VIII full-fledged monarch of the British Empire—his coronation. It will probably take place early next year.

Then, in historic Westminster Abbey, seated on the old wooden chair of Edward the Confessor and clad in a crimson silk jacket, he will be anointed with the consecrated oil from the golden anointing spoon.



With splendor, majesty and music, he will trace his ancestry from the ancient kings. He will be stripped of his robes and then robed again. His heels will be touched with the great golden spurs of chivalry. Symbolic swords will be handed to him.

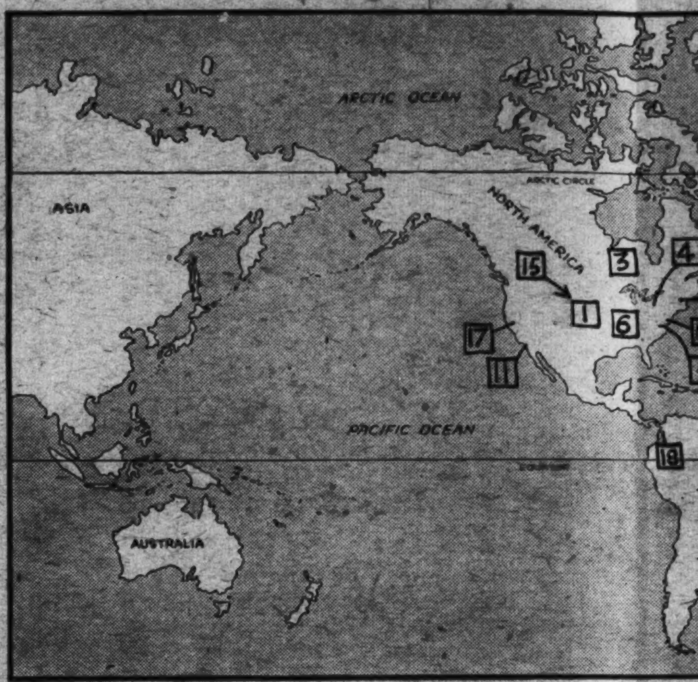
As the climax of the whole procedure the heavy crown, with its 3,000 diamonds and other precious stones, will be placed on his head by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

When all is over, the great shout of "God Save the King!" will ring once more and the Westminster Choir will chant in Latin. "Vivat! Vivat! Vivat! Edwardus Rex!"

Reckless Drivers.

8 Germany comes forward with the latest plan to deal with traffic offenders. It is suggested that their cars be "branded."

Upon a second arrest, the motorist would have his automobile adorned with a bright yellow circle. A reckless driver's car would bear a large orange X. Thus the police and other motorists would immediately know danger was in the offing, and, being identified in advance, the reckless driver might drive at a normal rate of speed.



The numbers on the map al numbers beside news items. you locate the spot where e place, or where principal in centered.

Researcher.

9 Irving Langmuir had his first—and almost his last—experience with chemistry when he was 6 years old. His older brother, Arthur, brought home a bottle of chlorine gas from school. As he passed the bottle around the family circle, Irving

not only smelled, but inhaled deeply, the poisonous fumes. He nearly strangled to death, but fortunately had no after effects from the experience. Born in Brooklyn, New York, 55 years ago, Langmuir is now associate director of one of the Nation's greatest laboratories in Schenectady, N. Y. Owner of his own laboratory at the age of 12, he now has to his credit more than 150 scientific articles dealing with his researches. He has received 10 noteworthy awards, including the Nobel Prize, eight honorary degrees, and memberships in dozens of scientific societies.

Where other scientists tackle the riddle of the universe by probing the depths of space with huge telescopes, Langmuir delves into the realm of the "ultra-small"—the world of molecules and atoms.

His researches in this strange world have produced many wonderful inventions, one of the most important of which is the gas-filled electric light bulb. In trying to pump out all the air in vacuum tubes, he devised a method for creating a better vacuum than had before been possible. In the field of radio, he holds more than 60 patents, and in the field of chemistry he has solved the age-old problem of why some compounds are soluble in water while others are not.

But his most spectacular invention is the atomic hydrogen blow torch. In one of his experiments, he discovered that a tungsten filament, such as is used in a light bulb, could break hydrogen molecules up into hydrogen atoms when heated to a high temperature. This is something like a laborer's ability to break big rocks into little rocks with a sledge hammer. And just as the breaking of a rock produces heat, so Langmuir reasoned that breaking up molecules of hydrogen would produce heat.

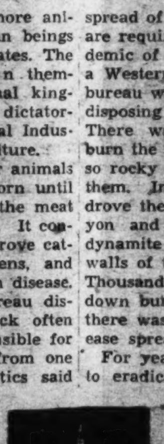
Thus he developed his atomic hydrogen blow torch. With it, a hotter welding flame has been produced than by any other method. Temperatures as high as 6,800 degrees, only about 2,000 degrees cooler than the surface of the sun, have been secured. The torch will cut through the toughest steel.

National Newsre

10 There are far more animals than human beings in the United States. The humans govern themselves, but over the animal kingdom reigns a benevolent dictatorship—the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

The bureau watches over animals from the time they are born until they are slaughtered and the meat placed on the dinner table. It constantly experiments to improve cattle, hogs and also chickens, and fights to protect them from disease.

Veterinarians of the bureau discovered that a small tick often found on cattle was responsible for transmitting Texas fever from one animal to another. Skeptics said the disease could never be stopped. But the bureau set to work, dipped infected animals, killed the ticks, and brought the plague under control.



It wasn't quite that easy, however. Dynamite and guns have been required to enforce the regulations where cattle owners stubbornly refused to dip their cattle. In one Western county two of the bureau's men were shot from ambush by irate cattlemen when they attempted to dip their tick-infested stock. Notices were posted that anyone else who tried it would get the same medicine. To meet this situation, a number of former service men were employed and armed. The cattle were dipped.

A few years ago hog cholera killed hundreds of thousands of hogs annually. It is a disease which will wipe out the hogs in entire areas in a few days. It is still a terrible scourge, but discovery of a serum and virus treatment by bureau scientists has minimized it. Today no farmer need be afraid of hog cholera if he will give his pigs treatment.

Pleuropneumonia, dreaded ailment of cattle, has been fought to the last ditch and completely eradicated by the bureau. Severe epidemics of foot-and-mouth disease have also been stamped out.

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Science, Exploration and Aviation

the map above match the ews items. They will help ot where each event took rincipal interest in it was centered.

nal Newsreel.

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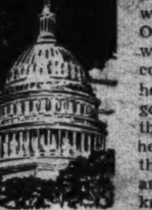
spread of a disease, drastic measures are required. Once, during an epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease in a Western community, men of the bureau were faced with the task of disposing of a large herd quickly. There was no wood available to burn the cattle and the ground was so rocky it was impossible to bury them. In this extremity the men drove the cattle into a narrow canyon and shot them. Charges of dynamite were then placed in the walls of the canyon and detonated. Thousands of tons of rock crashed down burying the cattle so deeply there was no possibility of the disease spreading to other herds.

For years the bureau has fought to eradicate tuberculosis from the dairy cattle of the Nation. It now has been brought under control, but not without many difficulties. One farmer whose cattle were infected with the consumptive germ said he did not believe in germs and refused to let the bureau destroy the herd. Later his wife took the bureau men aside and told them that, unknown to her husband, she had boiled the milk used from the cows for years. Otherwise, the farmer and his family would undoubtedly have contracted the disease.



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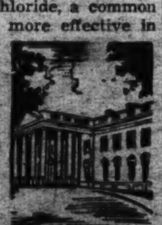
Veterinarians of the bureau have also rendered great service to mankind. One of them discovered the prevalence of hookworm in the United States. Another recently has found that tetrachloride, a common cleaning fluid, is more effective in curing hookworm than any previous remedy. He first tried it on dogs and then on himself to prove that it was not harmful to the human system.



Not long ago a young man in one of the Central States was suffering from aplastic anemia. The disease was sapping his vitality. In their extremity, hospital officials appealed to the bureau. They asked for the liver from an unborn calf as a last resort in the hope of saving their patient. Arrangements were quickly made to secure the liver. When administered it cured the anemia.

Air Builder.

11 One day in 1908 the Wright brothers prepared their flimsy "flying machine" for a test flight at Fort Myer, Va. A boy, gasping with amazement when he wasn't popping peanuts into his mouth, watched from the sidelines.

He was quite some distance from his home in New York City. His parents hadn't given him the necessary train fare, but that hadn't stopped him. He had to see that flight, so he raided his metal savings bank. There, as he watched the Wrights, he decided on his career.

Several years later he was at the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, building model airplanes in his spare time. One day he sailed one out a second-story window. It made a forced landing on an admiral's head. Next day the air enthusiast "resigned."

Today Donald Wills Douglas heads his own airplane company that got its start selling planes to the same Navy he so regretfully left.

From the Naval Academy Douglas went to, and was graduated from, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After working for Glenn L. Martin and helping design the United States Army's first successful multi-motored bomber, in 1920, he went to California and cut loose for himself.

He borrowed money, opened a shop in an abandoned tool shed and audaciously entered a competition the Navy was holding to obtain a new type plane. He won. With nothing but a head full of plans, superman energy and a few loyal assistants, he set to work, filled the order.

The success of those planes brought more contracts. Planes flying the first regular air mail routes and the Army's 'round-the-world planes were Douglas-built.

Three years ago Douglas transports began streaming from a long, white building in Santa Monica, Calif., to fly along airways all over the world.

Their builder, at 44, is still shy, unassuming. His dark face is crowned by coal black hair streaked with gray.

Although he always travels by air, Mr. Douglas doesn't own a plane, is just a fair pilot. He gets his fun from yachting, and owns two fine boats, one of which bore Uncle Sam's colors in the 1932 Olympics.

But at home two Douglases are starting to carry on. They are the manufacturer's twin sons, Malcolm and James. At 5 they already fly model planes.

Seals Ahead!

12 The great Newfoundland seal hunt is now in progress. Black steamers plow through the grinding ice fields, guided by members of the crew in lookout "barrels" high on the masts. Their cries of "Seals ahead" give the signal for

frenzied preparations on the decks below.

At the call, "Over the sides!" nimble, raw-boned men jump out on spinning "pans" of ice. They are armed with dogwood clubs having iron hooks and spikes, razor-sharp knives and light drag ropes. Canvas jumpers over home-made sweaters, home-spun trousers, one to four flannel shirts, and sealskin or woolen caps protect them against zero winds.

Acres of moon-eyed white baby seals resembling pincushions await them curious and unafraid. They even wriggle toward the sealers, only to be unmercifully clubbed on the head.

The seals are then skinned. Back in port, fine oil is made from the fat adhering to the hides. The hides themselves are cut and sewn into boots, pocketbooks and novelty leather goods.

Charging Swordfish.

13 The Gulf of Aden boasts swordfish of unusual size and ferocity, to judge from a late dispatch out of Berbera, British Somaliland.

A dhow (native sailing vessel), has just arrived there with the capt-

tain and crew of another dhow sunk by a swordfish.

The two dhows left Aden, in southern Arabia, together. One night a giant swordfish attacked one of the vessels and rent a great hole in her side. The crew's yells of terror attracted the attention of the other boat, which rescued all 15 men aboard.

Some swordfish grow to 16 feet and have swords over a yard long. The fish is noted for its blind charges on ships and whales. Whales' carcasses have been found floating in the ocean, literally riddled with holes made by charging swordfish.

Matter of Taste.

14 A horse-flesh restaurant is the latest innovation in Prague, Czechoslovakia. All the dishes are prepared with horseflesh, not because it is cheaper than other kinds of meat, but because it is claimed to be tastier and more tender than beef. Prague also has a goose restaurant where 40 different dishes all made of goose are served.

Other countries are also noted for unusual dishes. Frenchmen have long been lovers of horsemeat and snails. Mongols keep herds of mares for their milk. Chinamen eat soup made from the nests of a certain bird. Sea weed jelly is a favorite dish in Australia; elephant feet and locusts in Africa. Ants are relished in most tropical countries, and natives of the Amazon basin love nothing better than a steak from an anaconda. Armadillos also find their way to the pot in South America, while in Zanzibar camel hump is the favorite delicacy.

Pawnee Claim.

15 The State of Nebraska would be minus a county if Charles Knife Chief, of Glencoe, Okla., had his way. On the sixty-ninth birthday of the Cornhusker State recently, officials were startled by a letter from him stating that the Pawnee Indians still claim Nance County. That part of the State, maintains Knife Chief, was not sold to the Government in 1876, when the Pawnees were moved to an Oklahoma reservation.

The territory of the Pawnees originally comprised the valley of the Platte River in Nebraska. They were farmers and hunters. While tending their fields of corn, pumpkins and other Indian vegetables, they lived in earth lodges. But on

their great buffalo hunts they dwelt in skin tepees.

They had many religious rituals. At the time of corn planting one branch of the tribe sacrificed a young girl to the Morning Star in the belief that the sacrifice would make the corn grow taller.

Powerful and warlike, they were constantly battling with neighboring tribes, but they never fought against the French or English. Pawnee scouts rendered great assistance to the United States Army in subduing northern plains tribes.

Old Dependable.

16 Despite the vaunted mechanization of her army, Italy has been forced to abandon trucks and tractors in the rougher parts of Ethiopia in favor of the plodding army mule, according to reports.

Half horse and half donkey, mules are born pack animals. Unlike the more high-strung horse, they know how to swing wide around trees or boulders to avoid brushing off their burdens. They are noted for their ability to think their way out of tight spots, and are at home on the dizziest mountain trails.

For centuries, long mule trains have played a big part in army movements. Mules are broken in for work in pack trains by teaching

them to follow a horse wearing a bell. So accustomed do they become to following the leader that they drop back to their proper places in line after being separated, without the aid of their drivers.

Leech Lurers.

17 Three Mexican girls at Oakland, Calif., make a living by leech-luring. They dangle their feet in a stagnant pool. Leeches take to their bare toes, are removed and sold to cure black eyes. The leeches suck out the dark blood, clear up

black eyes in no time and save many an awkward explanation.

Most people now regard leeches as pests, but 100 years ago thousands were raised and sold. They were used by doctors to suck blood out of sick people. So wide was the practice that the doctors themselves became known as "leeches."

Leeches live mostly in water and especially in swimming holes. They can stretch like rubber. They live only on blood, which they suck from animals and men much as a vacuum cleaner sucks up dust from a rug.

Indian Gift.

18 The Irish potato is not Irish, nor is it a potato. It belongs to the tomato, or nightshade, family, many members of which are deadly poisonous.

Writing in a current magazine issue, Gregory Mason traces the origin of the potato to South America long before the time of Columbus.

The first white man ever to see a potato, he declares, was Pedro de Cieza de Leon. In 1538 he found Colombian natives eating it. Afterwards he described it as a "kind of

ground nut, which, when boiled, becomes as soft as a cooked chestnut."

About 1850 Spanish ships took the potato to Europe, where it soon became popular in Austria and Germany, but it made no great stir in Ireland until about 1663 when potatoes dipped in salted milk became the daily diet of the Irish peasantry.

Educated Cats.

19 Educated cats netted the city of Paris, France, about $200 last year. The cats were the ordinary alley variety picked up by the cat-catcher and put through a rigorous rat-catching course. Any Parisian who wants a cat to rid his premises of rodents can now rent one from the city pound for a small fee.

Other cities also find cats valuable as rat-catchers. In England, most postoffices keep at least one cat. The cats are paid regular salaries. The Bank of England, in London, employs cats to keep rodents from chewing up its paper money.

In many Oriental countries, every citizen is compelled by law to keep at least one cat. The reason is that bubonic plague, or Black Death, is carried by rats.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

It is thundering motors, giant planes and uncanny instruments that one visualizes when thinking of modern air transportation. But the pilots directing these are much more interesting. Below is a bit of the human side of aviation.

Meet a Pilot—An average, or composite pilot would be something like this: Height, about 5 feet 10; weight, around 180 pounds. Hair, dark brown and a bit thin on top; eyes, keen and pale blue.

His face would be ruddy, slightly lined. Arms would be brawny, hands strong and calloused from gripping controls. Among strangers he would be unusually shy; among pilots, very talkative. If he discussed aviation at all, he'd talk about airplanes, and other pilots. He would be slightly deaf from the roar of motors.

His Training—If this composite pilot were a veteran airman, probably he would have learned to fly during the World War. He would have drifted into airline flying after years of barnstorming.

If he were young, his interest in flying would probably have been aroused by adventurous tales of air pioneers. He would be a graduate of an "air college," or an ex-Army or ex-Navy pilot.

***What Pilots Think*—A survey by the Bureau of Air Commerce reveals that most of them have flown over 3,000 hours. While at the controls they are mostly concerned about weather and ice in carburetors.**

They like weather reports to give the ceiling (distance from ground to lowest clouds), whether they will hit fog, and speed and direction of winds. The majority believe stratosphere flying will be cheaper, faster and free of weather difficulties.

WAITERS in Vienna cafes are really roared at! And they're quick but careful when they serve the young lion cub that dines daily with his mistress in the Austrian capital.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.:

Can you prove that R I B Q J spells Santa Claus? If you can I'll tell him about that new tricycle you've been wanting.

LAURA DICKSON.
808 Elizabeth street,
Anderson, S. C.

Dear Laura:

You had the old prof. wrinkling his brow for a while, but here's what he got out of the wrinkles—R I B Q J means nothing. It means nothing to anybody. Therefore R I B Q J must mean nothing to a Fiji Islander. Well, Santa Claus means nothing to a Fiji Islander. (There isn't any snow there, Laura). Now, if both R I B Q J and Santa Claus mean nothing, they mean the same thing. Therefore R I B Q J spells Santa Claus.

Yrs. (with a whe-e-w!)

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE, Phoo. E.
(That old Fiji Islander.)

P. S.—Tell Santa to make that a red, white and blue tricycle, Laura! Anybody else want anything proved? Write me at Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, date of issue and page). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Merritt Leads the Nine," by Ralph Henry Barbour. $2.00. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York N. Y.

Cabe Merritt, the hero, is called on to captain Franklin High School's baseball team when the regular captain, Jim Green, is injured by a hit-and-run autoist. In a story brimming with humor and action, he makes good and Franklin defeats its arch-rival, Crombie High.

Cabe encounters difficulties with the team because of Emil Jaudon, who prevented Cabe's being elected captain of the football team. Emil's father, influential with the school board, installs a new baseball coach. Emil then seeks to force the coach to give him a regular place on the team, but fails.

When Cabe attempts to locate the driver who struck Jim, he meets further trouble. But, aided by his best friend, Bruce Draper, he succeeds.

The story not only contains valuable baseball tips, but will please everybody who thrills to the crack as bat meets ball.

Author—Ralph Henry Barbour, born 66 years ago at Cambridge, Mass., has contributed to magazines, chiefly those for boys, for over 20 years and has written over 75 books for boys. . . . Began career as a reporter, then was an editor.

THE GRAB BAG

Here's "thumbthing" to remember: Cover the answers (given below) with your thumb while you're guessing.

1. Unscramble these letters—RA HO BIM CALL ANN—and get the name of a great President. 2. If Mae West fell out of a 10-story building on her head, what month and what day would it be? 3. What has keys but can't open a door? 4. "Green as grass, but grass it is not; red as blood, but blood it is not; black as ink, but ink it is not." What is it? 5. Fill in the missing vowels (represented by x's) and make the adjective defined as "full of plots; characterized by treachery or deceit." xNSxDxxxS.

Answers*—1. Abraham Lincoln. 2. May 31. (The last of "Mae.") 3. A piano. 4. A blackberry. 5. Insidious.*

Parade thanks C. Robert Tracy, Tiline, Ky., for No. 1 and 2, and Jeanette Beaver, Waterford, Va., for 3 and 4.

COMING SOON

"The Last of the Mohicans"*—Indian war whoops resound, thrills galore abound, as the colorful characters of James Fenimore Cooper's famous novel live again in this United Artists release. Randolph Scott is the featured player.*

Plot—Cooper's classic is a tale of the days when Frenchmen and Englishmen battled for supremacy in America. The movie should go like this: The French and Iroquois Indians, under Montcalm, are besieging Fort William Henry on Lake George when the two daughters of the commander, Cora and Alice Munro, set out from a nearby fort to join their father. With them are Maj. Duncan Heyward, the singing master, David Gamut, and a treacherous Huron guide, called by the French "Le Renard Subtil" (the wily fox), who plans to lead the party into the clutches of a roving Iroquois band. The scout, Hawkeye, and his Mohican comrades, Chingachgook and Uncas, foil this plot and the girls reach the fort safely. But after its surrender they fall again into the hands of Le Renard Subtil. The villain finally meets his death, but not until the lives of Cora and Uncas, "the last of the Mohicans," are sacrificed, in a tragic climax.

Randolph Scott.

Star—Husky Randolph Scott, once a maker of Westerns, has been striking out into bigger fields of late . . . Born 33 years ago in Orange County, Va. . . . Educated at Woodberry Forest and the University of North Carolina . . . Entered pictures in 1931 . . . Six-feet-two, weighs 190 pounds.

Make It Yourself

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Percy, our pet bookworm, is no more! He died laughing while munching through these Goofies sent in by Elizabeth Clapham, 161 Bridge street, Gardiner, Me. (the first two), and Carol Honold, 1101 North Eighth street, Sheboygan, Wis.; Margaret Cooley, 911 Twenty-third street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Howard Bennett, Kultana, Ky.; Sonny Jessup, 129 South Union street, Concord, N. C.; Harold E. Read, jr., County Club road, Wethersfield, Conn.; Howard E. Van Lien, 312 Berwyn avenue, Trenton, N. J. (one each, respectively).

"Midnight Serenade," by Tom Katz; "Truants," by Marcus Absent; "Chinese Amateur Hour," by Wun Long Gong; "Reign of Terror," by Anne R. Keye; "Track Star," by Vera Longlegs; "End of the Train," by Kay Boose; "The Swordswallower," by Henrietta Cleaver; "Secret of Swimming," by Annie Z. Stroke.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

The Stamp — "The Bulgarian Lion," with a crown on his head, rears in defiance on this issue of the tiny Balkan kingdom, land of unrest and strife since the first Bulgarian tribes, of Asiatic descent, came to subjugate the native Slavs in 679.

The Place—About the size of Kentucky, Bulgaria lies in Southeastern Europe, touched by the Black Sea, Roumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. The gently sloping, heavily wooded Balkan mountain range cuts the country lengthwise from the Black Sea to Yugoslavia. To the north the climate is made severe by the northern winds, but to the south a mild Mediterranean climate prevails. Agriculture, mostly by primitive wooden plow and ox team, is followed by two-thirds of the people. Chief articles of export are tobacco and attar of roses.

The People—About 85 per cent of the population of slightly over 6,000,000 is of Bulgarian descent, speaking the principal language, a Slavonic tongue allied to the Russian. The other 15 per cent is mostly Turkish.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Stirring scenes of the past parade in this record of history that was made this week:

April 19—A bit of excitement at Lexington and Concord, Mass., as Revolutionary War begins, 1775. Six years later it's all over. Colonists did a bang-up job.

April 20—Daniel Chester French, American sculptor, born 1850. Made giant statue of Abraham Lincoln in Lincoln Memorial at Washington.

April 21—Battle of San Jacinto frees Texas, 1836 . . . Rome isn't built in a day, 753 B. C.

April 22—William Shakespeare—not the football player—born, 1564. Isabella, Queen of Spain, and Columbus' friend, born, 1451.

April 23—James Buchanan, fifteenth President, born, 1791.

April 25 — Guglielmo Marconi, born, 1874. Invents wireless, forerunner of radio, 1896. Some people wonder why, 1936 . . . Oliver Cromwell born, 1599. "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell . . ."

DOGS

Dog of the Week—Pat, wire-haired fox terrier, is the "tootingest" dog in the State of New Jersey.

Left alone one day in the car of his master, H. E. Henry, garage owner at Budd Lake, N. J., Pat got excited when a fireman's parade passed. Noisy sirens and whistles blew. Other motorists added to the din by blowing their horns. Pat decided to join in.

Pat at the Horn.

"When I returned," writes Mr. Henry, "I found Pat holding his paw firmly on the horn and gazing interestedly out the window. He had attracted quite a crowd.

"At first we thought his action accidental, but the very next day when I was shopping, Pat evidently thought I'd left the car long enough. He tooted twice, looked out the window, then put his paw right down on the button and held it there until my return."

From that time on Pat has taken to the horn on many occasions. He has developed into a big help to Mr. Henry's business. Whenever the wrecking car is summoned Pat seems to realize that passersby should be aware of his master's calling. He blows this horn continually, as if to make sure that everybody reads the name and address of the garage as the "wrecker" speeds by.

Pat's Background — Descendants of the old English white terrier, fox terriers were originally bred by hunters. Because of their size and courage they were the only dogs able to enter a burrow and drag out the fox. They are also famed as hunters of badgers, rabbits, rats and other small animals. Smooth-coated and wire-haired "foxes" differ only in that the latter's coat is much longer. Mischievous, very affectionate, their keen intelligence makes them easy to train.

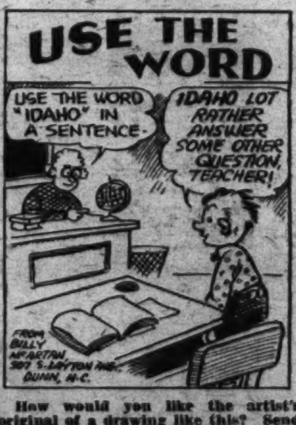
Dogology—Don't experiment with dog medicines. When your pup is sick let a veterinarian prescribe for him. It may save his life!

Half There.

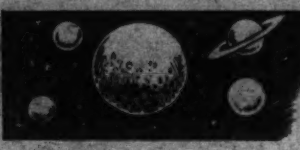
The railway conductor lost the pea out of his whistle and it wouldn't blow. There were still a few minutes before train time, so he sent a porter out to get a bag of peas. The porter returned just in time, and the guard opened the bag and discovered, to his horror, they were split peas.

But he had to make them do, so he shoved one into his whistle and gave a lusty toot—and only half the train pulled out!

USE THE WORD



How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.



The MAN FROM MARS

By GEORGE AMAN

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

They Found a Sturdy Table, Placed It Beneath the Trap Door and Mounted the Telescope.

Installment I.

"MEN on Mars?"

Prof. Calvin C. Starrs' little white goatee waggled with excitement. His customary vague and dreamy look disappeared.

"Men on Mars?" he murmured, repeating Larry Burton's question. "My boy, I'm convinced of it! Absolutely convinced!"

Larry, 16, and both studious and husky, brushed back his rebellious shock of brown hair that always flipped down before his eyes. He wanted the use of both eyes so he could follow the frail little professor who, pointer in hand, was exploring the map of the heavens that covered one entire wall of the untidy, book-jammed room. Equally attentive, but a bit more scornful, was Larry's best friend and pal—Egbert Pickens. Even if he hadn't been as thin as a match, Egbert would have rated the nickname "Slim." It was just a natural—"Slim Pickens"—especially when applied to a youngster who was something of a punster himself.

Right now Slim was derisively squinting a freckled countenance. "Men on Mars?" he echoed. "My dad says it's all a lot of hooey!"

• • • •

"THE verdict of the non-scientific world!" Prof. Starrs said contemptuously. His voice lost its reedy quality and took on a deeper tone. "Men laughed once at the idea of flight. Now, airplanes drone overhead. Men have always laughed at what they cannot understand. Even many of my learned colleagues deny the existence of life on Mars. But who are we to say that our little planet is all creation—that all intelligence is confined to this infinitesimal speck in the vast universe?" The professor breathed deeply. "I repeat—who are we to say that?"

"I'll bite," said Slim, under his breath. "Who are we?"

Larry kicked his companion's shin in reproof. Slim rubbed his leg and subsided as the professor warmed up to his subject.

"Why, the mere existence of the great Martian canals is enough to convince me that there are men on Mars. Those tremendous waterways. Perhaps scoffers can explain their presence! Who but man could have carved them?"

Slim stirred restlessly, started to open his mouth, but a warning motion from Larry made him close it again. The professor pushed his spectacles up on his forehead. His voice lowered slightly.

"Ah, boys," he went on, "I envy you. Young, unprejudiced, your whole lives before you. Scientific knowledge at your finger tips. Eager minds ready to ferret out the secrets of the universe. Perhaps you—who knows?—will be the first to see a man from Mars!"

• • • •

"GEE, if we only could!" Larry's cowlick dangled unnoticed. Excited speculation made his voice quaver. "A man from Mars!"

"Blow me down!" exclaimed Slim reverently, now so thoroughly interested that the mocking light had gone from his blue eyes. His freckles stood out more compellingly than ever under the thatch of auburn hair. "Suppose we did!"

"The whole world would be at your feet," the professor declared earnestly.

"But say," Slim asked, "how would we know what a Mars man would look like? I want to be sure to recognize him if I do see him!"

"I'm afraid my young friend jests," the old man said kindly, "but I think I can tell you the approximate appearance of the Martian. My studies, and those of many of my contemporaries, lead me to believe that his distinguishing characteristic would be total baldness. He would, probably, be possessed of an undersized body, spindly legs and an oversized head. Possibly his skin would have a yellow, leathery appearance, like old parchment."

"Something like Wun Lung Lee, the Chinese laundryman at First and Main," interposed Slim, brightly.

"Undoubtedly, my boy, our hypothetical man from Mars would be far advanced intellectually over the man of the earth. It is my belief that Mars has been habitable longer than has our planet and that its creatures have evolved much further. Having developed into a being of vast intellectual qualities, his brain would be larger than earth man's. His body, naturally, would be underdeveloped since he would have little use for it except as a temple for his magnificent intelligence."

"You mean he'd have invented so many wonderful things that he wouldn't have to use his muscles at all?" Lary asked.

• • • •

"EXACTLY," replied the professor. "Everything connected with the routine of life would be reduced to an exact science. He would have a maximum of time to devote to intellectual pursuits. Why, even the food to keep him alive would probably be taken in concentrated form."

"You mean in pills?" asked Slim.

"Yes."

"No juicy steaks? No apple pie with ice cream? Not even a hamburger?"

"The man of Mars would be above deriving his pleasures from his palate," said the professor with a slight smile.

"Not for me," said Slim decisively. "I'll take the old-fashioned way!"

Larry laughed. "Don't mind him, professor. He's only a playful boy."

"Okay, grandpa," said Slim, bitingly. "Have you found out yet on which side of the covers you put your long white beard when you sleep?"

The professor was oblivious to this byplay. "Young!" he mused. "How long ago it seems since I, too, stood at the threshold of life! You are luckier than I. At your age I hadn't even seen a telescope."

• • • •

"TELESCOPE!" Larry caught at the word. "That's what we need, Slim! A telescope of our own! Then we could really learn about Mars!"

"Yeah," Slim agreed. "That'd be swell. But it's 10 o'clock and I'll be seeing more stars than one if I don't hurry home."

The boys arose. "Good night, lads," the professor said. He looked around bewilderedly. "Now, where in tarnation did I put my spectacles?"

"Look on your forehead," Slim advised. "You've got 'specks' before your eyes and can't see 'em."

"What a rotten pun!" said Larry.

"Well, bless my soul!" exclaimed Prof. Starrs.

The fragrance of lilacs hung sweet and heavy over the suburban town of Bradenton as the boys walked homeward. It was one of those rare June nights, than which, insists the poet, there is no whicher, and the stars were myriad pin-points of light in the moonless sky. Larry indicated with outstretched arms a large, reddish planet that hung low over the horizon, gleaming balefully like a danger signal.

• • • •

"MARS, Slim!" he said. "Maybe there are men there right now pointing out this planet and saying: 'Wonder if there are men on earth?'"

"Maybe," agreed Slim, "but I can't hear a thing! Still, I guess the professor ought to know what he's talking about. But my dad says he's a crackpot. Says even the name sounds phony."

"Perhaps it does. But I believe Prof. Starrs is a real scientist!"

"Dad says nobody ever heard of him teaching anything anywhere. Says nobody knows anything about him."

"Maybe not," said Larry impatiently. "But we know he's been swell to us. And my dad says that he's in good standing at the bank. Anyway, I like him."

"So do I." Slim let his gaze wander skyward again. "Speaking of Starrs," he said, "look at all the stars out tonight! The Milky Way is a whole darn dairy!"

"It's a magnificent sight, isn't it? If we only had a telescope——" Larry broke off suddenly. He stopped stock-still, grabbing Slim's arm hard. "I've got it!" he cried. "I've got it!"

"You've got my arm black and blue, if that's what you mean!"

"We're going to build ourselves a telescope, Slim!"

"Build one? How? What'll we use for money?"

"Won't need much. Listen! There have been several stories in the Parade of Youth about boys our age who built telescopes for $15 or $20!"

"That's right!" Slim broke in eagerly. "I read one of them not long ago. They got lots of their stuff out of junkyards, and about all they had to buy were the mirrors and eyepiece."

"Ground them themselves——"

"I've got 10 bucks saved up, Larry!"

"And I've got 15——"

"Burton and Pickens, telescope builders!"

"Hurray for Mars!"

"You'll get 'hurray' if you don't get in this house, Larry Burton!" The boys looked up, startled to find themselves already before the gate of Larry's yard. Beyond the shadows on the lawn had come a feminine voice.

"Hello, Toots!" Slim called to the pretty, dark-haired girl of 15 who stood framed in the doorway of the rambling old house.

"Don't you 'Toots' me, Slim Pickens!" said Laura Burton with vehemence. "I thought you two were going to be here at 8 o'clock to walk with me to the movies!"

"Sorry, sis," said Larry. "We had to go over to the professor's."

"Professor's" mimicked the girl. "Professor of what? You and your old Starrs and stars!"

"They're better than your old movie stars," returned Larry, a bit nettled.

• • • •

"THEY don't croon, anyhow!" put in Slim parenthetically. "Not to change the subject, or anything," he went on, "but what do you think? We're gonna build a telescope!"

"Sure, and I'm going to marry the King of England!" Laura turned her snub nose even further up. "You two couldn't construct a monocle, let alone a telescope!"

"Yeah? Well, we'll show you, Miss Smarty," Larry flared. "Just wait'll you come around wanting to take a look through it——"

"We'll charge you a dime a look," said Slim. "Nights the man in the moon stands on his head it's a quarter."

Laura flounced into the house. "If I weren't a lady," she flung back over her shoulder, "I'd say 'baloney!'"

"Sis is riled," grinned Larry.

"She's okay, though," observed Slim.

"Bet your life she is!" Larry's grin widened. "So you've noticed that too, eh?"

Slim blushed. "Go peel an avacado," he retorted. "So long."

"Don't forget about the telescope," Larry called after him. "We'll start on it in the morning."

• • • •

"I'VE been grinding on this thing since the World War," Slim straightened up with a grimace and inspected the piece of glass that lay on the table before him.

"She's about finished." Larry contemplated with satisfaction the formidable-looking telescope that stood proudly in the litter of junk that cluttered the workshop behind the house. "All mounted; painted, ready for the mirror—if you ever get it ground—and the eyepiece."

"This mirror is a tough job. It's a long hard grind, if you get what I mean."

"Wouldn't think we could make a thing like this out of the junk we had, would you?" Larry almost smirked at the gleaming instrument.

"We took the tube from off a porch column, we took the mountings from the automobile junk man," parodied Slim.

"Just so we can say afterward, like Henry Ford once did, 'And the darned thing ran.'"

• • • •

SOON a perspiration-soaked Slim pronounced the lens "ground right down to the ground," and Larry, after inspecting it, conceded that it had, probably, attained the proper degree of concavity. Carefully, following instructions gleaned from their readings, they installed the mirror and eyepiece.

"There she is!" proclaimed Larry proudly.

"Gee whiz!" said Slim reverently. "I guess we're not good! If that isn't the best telescope ever seen around these parts I'm a monkey's uncle! But where'll we set her up?"

"H'm." Larry "h'mmed" several times more before he said, "We ought to find the highest place possible—how about my attic?"

"It's got a roof on it," said Slim, sarcastically.

"We'll fix that. There's a trap door. We can take that out, shove the nose through the hole, and wad up the space around the telescope with old blankets and stuff."

"It's your attic," said Slim, doubtfully, "and your dad to reckon with!"

"Oh, Dad won't mind—I mean—I hope he won't. He's a good scout. Besides, we've got to put our baby inside somewhere. If we don't, 'Useless' will be snooping around and maybe putting the kibosh on it."

• • • •

"WHY speak of our best-hated enemy at a time like this?" asked Slim, "Mr. Eustace 'Useless' Jones doesn't even know we're building a telescope."

"Oh, doesn't he?" Larry turned from the window through which he had been peering and motioned to Slim. "Look over there."

"Well, hush mah mouf!" exclaimed Slim. Through the window he could see a lanky, gangling lad of about 16 standing in the open meadow that separated the Burton house from Bradenton proper, holding field glasses trained in the direction of the shed. Slim leaned far out the window and shook his fist. "Scram!" he yelled.

The figure, startled, lowered the field glasses. Then it raised one hand in an unmistakable gesture of derision and walked rapidly off.

"I've a hunch Useless will be in our hair from now on," commented Larry, "You know, he claims to be interested in astronomy too."

• • • •

"WELL, we'll step on him just like we would anything else that got in our hair," promised Slim. "So let's forget the wart for the time being. Let's cart this thing up to your attic."

There wasn't a soul in the Burton home when Larry and Slim entered, carefully and laboriously carrying the precious telescope between them. In the attic they found a sturdy table, placed it beneath the trap door, and mounted the telescope there, its blunt nose pointing skyward through the opening. In the spaces between the telescope and the sides of the opening itself, they packed old blankets, rugs, anything the attic afforded.

"It'll be okay till it rains," pronounced Slim, doubtfully.

"Why worry about that?" Larry breathed. "Look at her, Slim! I can hardly wait for tonight! At last we can start looking for that Man from Mars! We've got a real observatory, m'lad!"

"Yeah," Slim said drily, "until your father finds out!"

"Rats!" Larry almost shouted. "Bring on your Man from Mars!"

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Carolina Comment.

Parade: You recently sent information to one of your readers on fact books on astronomy, chemistry and general science. May I have this, too, please? Also, I'd like very much to see you start a prize drawing contest. For instance, you could offer $1 for the best drawing on international affairs sent in each week. I suggest further that you omit Page 7 (the continued story) and substitute a radio-science page.
RANDALL A. McLEOD.
Maxton, N. C.

To Reader McLeod as well as many other Paraders, the following books are suggested: "Discover the Stars," by Gaylord Johnson; "Astronomy Made Easy," by William E. Johnson; "The Universe Around Us," by Sir James Jeans; "Introduction to Astronomy," and "When the Stars Come Out," both by Robert H. Baker; "Earth and Sky," by C. H. Dobinson; "Romance of the Heavens," by Gerald Beavis; "How to Understand Chemistry," by Frederick Collins; "Fundamentals of General Chemistry," by Perry A. Bond; "Marvels of Modern Chemistry," by Beverly Clarke, and "Chemistry, Life and Civilization," by Hubert T. S. Britton. Most of these books can be obtained from your library.

What do other readers think of the prize drawing suggestion and abolition of the serial story?—Ed.

Book Lover.

Parade: I am interested in books and wish you would publish a book column.
LOIS WEBSTER.
51 Riverview road,
Rocky Hill, Conn.

See "Book of the Week," which appears regularly on Page 6.—Ed.

No Prize, Sorry!

Parade: You printed one of my "Goofy" books in a recent issue. Don't you give a prize for a selected title?
SAMUEL STREB, JR.
3501 McKinley street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Only the satisfaction of helping to build the world's craziest library, and no other award, goes to Goofy Book enthusiasts.—Ed.

Stamps Wanted.

Parade: I am a stamp collector and I would appreciate it very much if some of your readers would send me some stamps.
VIOLET GRASSO.
6 Manor Circle,
Takoma Park, Md.

Likes Parade As Is.

Parade: Your little paper is the most interesting I have ever read. Since its first publication, I have read every article from beginning to end. Don't change it.
HELEN GALKE.
460 Klockner avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Kentucky Reporter.

Parade: Lots of things happen in west Kentucky. I'd like to write them for Parade. May I become a reporter?
ORA VIRGINIA ANDERSON.
Route 1,
Wickliffe, Ky.

To Readeress Anderson goes a reporter's card and booklet of instructions.—Ed.

Sock for Scientists!

Parade: I like science, too, but you cover it good enough for me and I'll bet the majority of your readers are satisfied with what you have now on the 'Round the World pages. Why don't you tell your extra-special science howlers and radio "bugs" to take a walk or something? They're always messing around, anyway, and you can't understand what they're talking about half the time. At least I can't, and even if I could I don't think I'd be interested.
ELTON MERRILL.
Yarmouth, Me.

Glider Builder.

Parade: Please send me complete instructions for making a glider.
JOE ROWELL.
Bacon's Castle, Va.

Sorry, but we have no instructions for glider building. However, the following books should be available at your library and will tell all you want to know: "Complete Model Aircraft Manual," by Edwin T. Hamilton; "Building and Flying Model Aircraft," by Paul E. Garber; "The Model Aircraft Builder," by Chelsea C. Fraser.—Ed.

Is Fastest Schoolboy Miler

Prep Runner Has Two-Year Win Streak

"The greatest of all schoolboy milers" is what track experts are calling Vincent Braun. And at every meet the 18-year-old New Jersey speedster is proving his right to the title.

Running for St. Benedict's Prep School, of Newark, Vincent has twice broken his own national records for the schoolboy mile. For two years he has breasted the tape ahead of all competitors at this distance!

Breaks Own Records.

At Madison Square Garden this spring Vincent clipped 3.9 seconds off his own national mark. Then he ran anchor for his school's mile relay team which also set a new record. For these efforts he was adjudged the outstanding athlete in the meet and awarded a gold wrist watch.

But it took Vincent two years to win his track uniform!

His third year he won a starting place among the half-milers. But in his first race he finished a poor seventh. This race, however, showed James Cavanaugh, St. Benedict coach, that Vincent had the fight and native ability to become a runner.

Clicks at Mile.

Shifted to the mile, Vincent soon clicked. In May 1934, he won his first big race at that distance. The rest of his story is an almost monotonous series of victories.

To strengthen the team, he is also running the half-mile this year and has already won once at this distance.

"I feel that my success is due mainly to the brillant coaching of Mr. Cavanaugh," Vincent tells Parade. "I shall always remember his training methods."

Model Sand Excavator Brings Builder Contest Scholarship

Third prize in a national contest has proved Richard Hammer's mechanical skill. Richard, 14, of 1495 Lakeshore drive, Muskegon, Mich, entered his ingenious Erector model in a contest and won a correspondence school course worth $300.

"I call the model a sand excavator," writes Richard. "Last year I won twenty - second prize in a similar contest."

Richard Hammer.

The name "sand excavator" tells only part of the story. The young mechanic's machine does more than just dig up the dirt. It transports it by means of buckets and belts to waiting trucks.

The 3-foot long model is operated by electricity, is mounted on tracks and is absolutely complete—down to tin sand buckets, brakes and safety locks.

Hidden Loot

From Jewelry Store Is Discovered by Pair.

Hidden loot! A box crammed with glittering jewels! That was discovered by two Utica, N. Y., boys.

But Morris Van Curen and Moses Cohen didn't dig for it. They found it under a platform right in their home town! The "pirates" who hid it were modern jewelry store thieves.

"We were coming down Madison Lane, when Moses noticed the box," writes Morris, from 119 Washington street. "We dragged it out, opened it and found the jewels.

"We took the box to the police. They identified it as property stolen from a jewelry store owned by Mrs. Minnie Wineburgh."

So Mrs. Wineburgh got back her goods—worth about $247. And the boys, well—"The next day," says Morris, "Mrs. Wineburgh called us to her store. She gave each of us $2 cash and a fine pencil."

Student Says 'Atoms' Was Second President

How would you define the word "Atoms?" One Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.) student said "Atoms" was the second President of the United States!

Other classic definitions which have been added to the college's book of boners as a result of the recent exams are: "Jackets—a long-eared horse-like animal; epistle—a gangster's weapon; kinetic—a state; paddle—to sell in the street, and miscue—daughter of Madame X!"

For Musical Punch.

Rhythmic punching of the boxing gloves keeps Ruggierro and Giorgio Ricci, boy musicians of Englewood, N. J., in top physical condition.

Sew What?

Skill With Needle Opens Way for New Career.

While still in school, Beola Dodd fashions her career. Friends, delighted with needlework Christmas gifts Beola made them, recommended her handiwork. Now she has several orders for sweaters.

Upon graduation this summer, the 18-year-old girl of 4800 Sheriff road northeast, Washington, D. C., plans to build a dressmaking business.

Besides that, Beola wishes to do knitting, weaving and other intricate craft work. "I am specializing in sewing," she says, "but am also very interested in craft work."

Fun Corner

Thankless Job.

"Hey, Fritz," yelled the boy to his friend who was pushing the baby carriage, "how much do you get paid for that?"

"Nothing," snarled the other. "This is a free wheeling job!"

Persistence Wins.

Waiter—And how did you find the steak, young sir?

Boy—Oh, I just pushed a couple of peas aside and there the little devil was!

Caterwauling.

Absent-minded professor—Will someone kindly remove that squaling cat? Where on earth is the creature, anyhow?

Pupil—You're sitting on him, sir!

Some Fit!

"Why dearie," said the gushing girl, "that dress is the most perfect fit I've ever seen."

The other smiled. "Oh, but you should have seen the one my father threw when he got the bill!"

Dumb Belle.

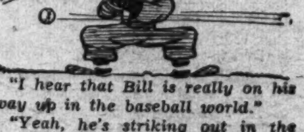
And the irrepressible Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, insists he knows a girl who thinks the dark pages of history were Ethiopian messenger boys.

Slow Torture.

Defendant—But, your honor, I was going only five miles an hour when this man stepped in front of my car.

Opposing lawyer—That makes it worse, your honor! Imagine the long agony of my client as the car went so slowly over his body."

Swinging Along.



"I hear that Bill is really on his way up in the baseball world."

"Yeah, he's striking out in the big leagues now!"

Going Too Far.

Joe was taking his first train ride. When the conductor yelled "Tickets!" Joe handed his over.

But when the candy man came along, bawling, "Candy! Candy!" Joe clapped his hand to his mouth. "Nossir!" he mumbled as best he could with a full mouth, "You can have my ticket, but I'll be darned if you get my candy, too."

Apt Pupil.

The old teacher was discussing a prominent man. "I happen to know," he asserted, "that man is very sly and tricky, and not above grafting!"

"Why?" asked his companion, "Do you know him personally?"

"Know him!" cried the teacher. "I instructed him as a boy! I taught him everything he knows!"

Dizzy Epitaph No. 5,678.

For divers reasons he was killed—The swimming pool had not been filled.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 19, 1936.

Copyright, Arnold Gesell.

Sixteen Weeks

Twenty Weeks

Twenty-four Weeks

Twenty-eight Weeks

How a Baby GROWS

By Arnold Gesell, *M. D.*

The Baby's Eyes

THE PHOTOGRAPHS of the same baby, shown on this page and taken at intervals between the ages of 16 weeks and 80 weeks, express the growth of the infant's individuality.

NOTE THAT as the baby grows, the eyes take on character.

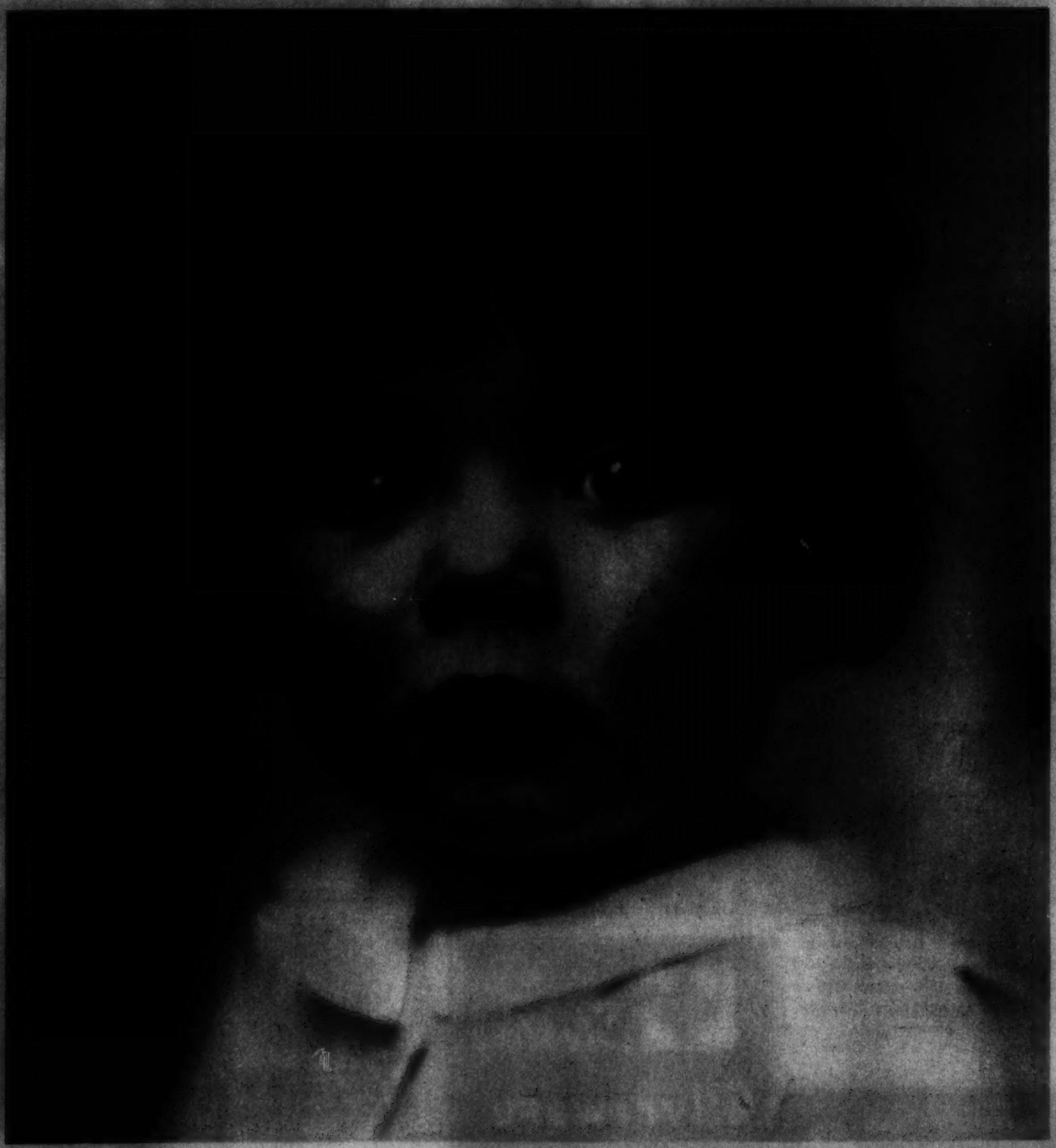
IN CONJUNCTION with the muscles of face and mouth, the baby's eyes reflect moods and emotions and, very early in life, as this series of pictures indicates, the baby learns to read and to respond to emotions in the faces of others.

Thirty-two Weeks

Thirty-six Weeks

Forty-four Weeks

Forty-eight Weeks



Eighty Weeks

Daily in THE POST
THIS WEEK

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: *THE EYES at 12, 24 and 32 WEEKS*
Thursday and Friday: *THE HANDS of the Baby* • Saturday: *TWINS*

BRITAIN'S MYSTERY SHIP at Alexandria, Egypt. H. M. S. Coventry, one of two mystery battleships which have been added to the British Mediterranean fleet.
Wide World Photo.

"QUADS" AT LION FARM. Charles Gay, animal trainer, with helmet full of lion cubs, each weighing a pound and a half, born at El Monte, California.
Wide World Photo.

FACIAL HAIR
Moles permanently removed
Treatments, $1.00
20 years' experience—
Expert personal attention
For Honesty, Skill, Results, See
Marie Stevens
302 Kresge Bldg.
11th and G Sts. N.W.
DIST. 0155

"See Etz and See Better"
The only one safe plan to follow when your eyes show the first sign of discomfort is to have them examined for glasses.
ETZ
Optometrists
1217 G St. N.W.

BIG RABBIT MEN (left). Kentucky lads who have made a profit out of hobby followed by many rural youngsters.
A. P. Photo.

ON TENTH GREEN. A vista during the National Invitation tourney at Augusta, Ga., which was won by Horton Smith for the second time in three years.
Wide World Photo.

JENNY LIND'S
Chickering
—still sweet toned is treasured in the famous collection of historical Chickerings.
Your 112th Anniversary Chickering, selected today will still delight when your grandchildren play it years hence.
No piano like the Chickering for glorious tone and lasting beauty.
Now priced from
$465
EASY TERMS
Good allowance on old piano in exchange.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N.W.
Corner 13th

TIME OUT. Henry Bradford, secretary of Page Valley field trials at Luray, Va., has held his office for 29 years.

René
DEcatur 3313-14

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Exclusive Washington Representatives
A Complete 24 Pc. Set in the Rose Pattern
6 Knives . . . $15.00
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6 Salad Forks . . . 10.50
6 Teaspoons . . . 6.00
$48.00
Visit Our Watch Department
20 Diamonds 14K
A complete stock of the latest and smartest watches of popular make.
We Welcome Charge Accounts
R. Harris & Co.

SPRING IN PARIS. View in Montmarte, as flowers begin to bloom along the boulevards. Basilica of Sacred Heart Church in the background.
A. P. Photo.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanent Removal
33RD YEAR
Trial Treatment. $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4318
Open Until 9 P.M.

Sterling Silverware
Every Imaginable Sterling Pattern Is Available at—
A. Kahn Inc.
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43 YEARS at 935 F STREET

EST. 1888
Hepner's
Make Your Appointment Now for Your SPRING PERMANENT
National 8914
Famous in Transformations

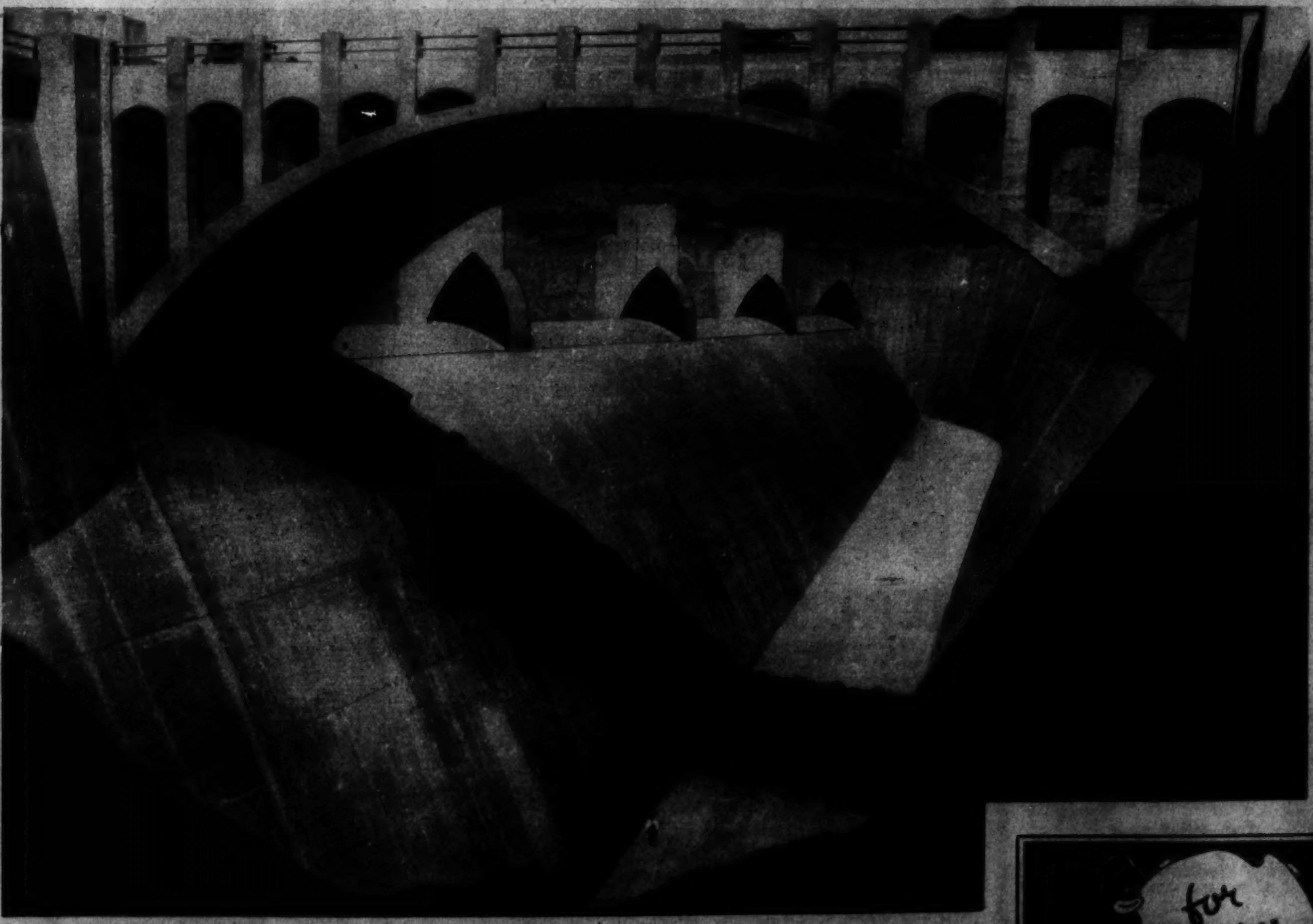
Spring Permanents
Confer with us
We do them all
$6.50
$7.50
Lillian Special Oil Wave.......... $8.50

CIRCUS TIME IN MERRY ENGLAND. A young elephant becomes frisky while rehearsing his balancing act with a tent circus near Ascot, England.
Associated Press Photo.

TEN-WHEEL TRUCK which was recently demonstrated at Geneva, Switzerland. Designed to traverse practically every obstacle with ease, the chassis remains horizontal regardless of condition of the ground.
Wide World Photo.

DWARFED IN STEEL NETWORK. (Left.) The "Cock o' the North," Britain's most powerful locomotive, crossing the famous Firth of Forth bridge en route to Edinburgh.
Wide World Photo.

FROM FIREPLACE NEST. Five-year-old school youngsters swell with pride as they view baby chicks hatched in nest they made in schoolroom fireplace.
Associated Press Photo.



WHAT MAN HAS WROUGHT.
A solitary man stands, infinitesimal in the vastness all about him, contemplating the work in the channel of the Arizona Spillway, part of great Boulder Dam.
Associated Press Photo

Ask your Physician

Your Physician knows if we make the glasses, the prescription will be filled exactly as he ordered—and you will have the full benefit of his skill as an Eye Physician (medical doctor).

Here your glasses will be made by expert craftsmen, assuring perfection of fit and accuracy of adjustment—so important to your personal comfort and benefit.

FOLLOW "THE SAFE WAY"

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1108 16th St. N.W.
Nat. 2305

Edmonds Optician
915 15th St. N.W.
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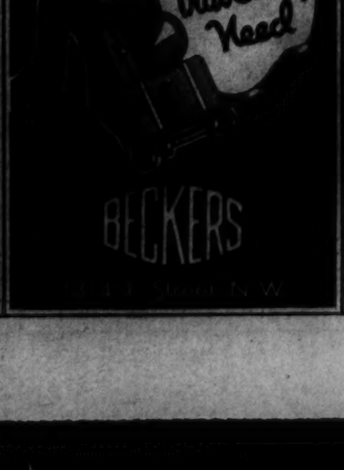
Huffer-Shinn Co., Inc.
1413 L St. N.W.
Nat. 1437

Sime, Optician
1023 Connecticut Ave.
Nat. 0227

Spring brings a new beauty to this peaceful scene in Cedar Hill Cemetery. The charming rustic bridge over the swan-dotted lake is but one of many picturesque views that greet you as you drive about the nine miles of well-paved roads in Cedar Hill. The rock gardens and Spring flowers are in bloom, so visit this garden spot of Washington by driving right out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., direct to entrance of this beautiful Memorial Estate.



Society Views Cross-Country Races in Maryland and Virginia

"GLENWOOD" COURSE, where Middleburg, Va., hunt races were recently held, can be seen behind paddock, where field is being prepared for the Rose Hill Steeplechase.

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

AT VIRGINIA RACES. (Left) Hester Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris Laning, was among those who journeyed from Washington to enjoy the running of the Middleburg Cup, a timber event won by The Prophet.

OFF FOR THE RACES. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and her daughter, Virginia, as they tool along at the Glenwood course with their coach and four.

MY LADY'S MANOR, Monkton, Md. Frank Bonsal, jr., Edith Leiper and Sidney Hirst with trophy presented when he won Royal Cup Race riding Inshore.

Associated Press Photo.

TROPHIES. D. C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg Hunt, presents Jack Skinner with added trophy after he piloted Flying Horse Farm's entry, The Prophet, to victory in the Middleburg Cup race.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

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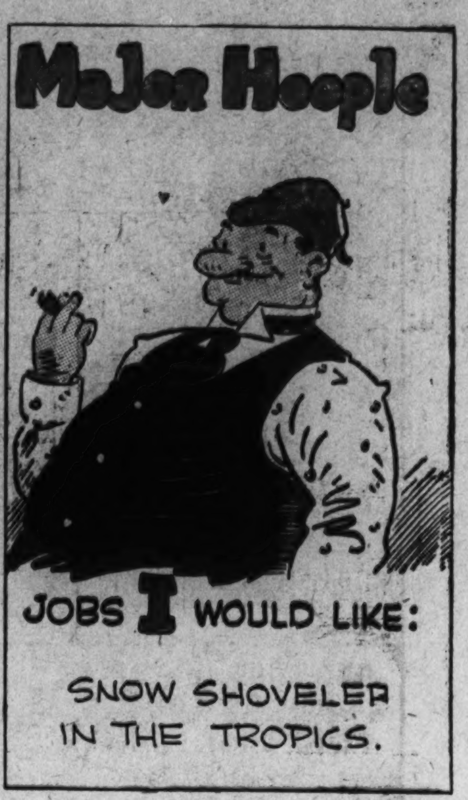
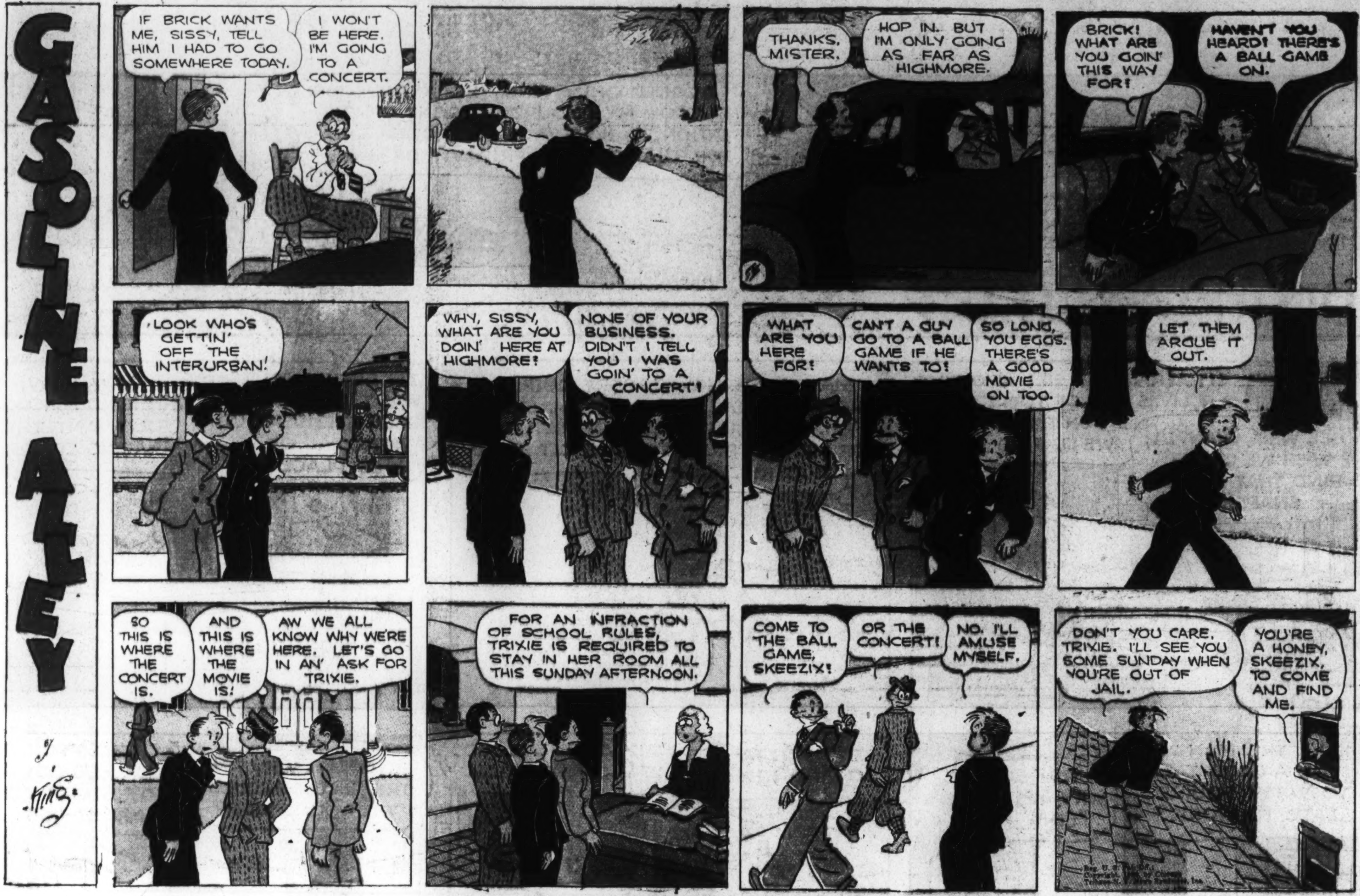
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Apple Mary and Dennie
by Martha Orr
4-19-36
IF I COULD ONLY FIND THE YOUNG COUPLE WHO TOOK MY PICTURE IN FRONT OF THE STATION, I'D HAVE A FOOL PROOF ALIBI FOR THAT FATEFUL FRIDAY MORNING.
GEE WHIZ, GRAN'MA, I WISH WE COULD FIND THAT MISSING SNAPSHOT.
I'M AFRAID THE GIRL WHO TOOK IT, LIVES OUT OF TOWN, DENNIE. I DON'T KNOW HOW WE'LL FIND HER.
MAYBE THE NEWSPAPERS COULD HELP US. THERE'S NO HARM IN ASKING 'EM. THEY PRINTED LOTS OF PICTURES OF ME AND BILL AFTER WE CAPTURED THAT RIVER GANG.
I'M DENNIE, AN' I WANT TO SEE THE SUPER'NTENDENT OR PRINCIPAL OF THIS PLACE.
HAW, HAW, THIS IS NO SCHOOL. YOU WANT THE MANAGING EDITOR.
INFORMATION
IS HE THE MAN WHO GIVES YOU A GOOD TALKIN' TO WHEN YOU'RE LATE TO WORK?
YOU SAID IT. WHY, HIS NAME'S "BING" BANG!
I'VE GOTTA GO FIND HIM.
WAIT A MINUTE, KID, HERE COMES SALLY.
HI, GANG. WHY THE HUDDLE AROUND THE YOUNG MAN?
MEET YOUNG DENNIE, SALLY. HE'S GOT A HOT STORY YOU MIGHT USE.
DENNIE, THIS IS SALLY BLUE, BETTER KNOWN AS "SALLY THE SOB".
HELLO, DENNIE.
HOW DO YOU DO?
AS FOR YOU BIRDS, JUST LET OLD "BING" BANG CATCH YOU LOAFING AROUND HERE, AND I'LL BE WRITING SOB-STORIES ABOUT ALL OF YOU.
GRAN'MA SAID A BEAUTIFUL LADY TOOK HER PICTURE. WAS IT YOU?
YOU'RE VERY FLATTERING, BUT LET'S PUT OFF THE ENTERTAINMENT UNTIL I HEAR YOUR STORY.
SALLY BLUE
—SO, YOUR GRANDMA HAS TO LOCATE THIS MISSING PICTURE, OR ELSE—WELL, THERE ARE ABOUT TEN MILLION GIRLS TAKING PICTURES THESE SPRING DAYS, BUT WE'LL ASK OLD "BING" BANG.
GET OUT!! SCRAM! *@*!@ VAMOOSE!! AND DON'T SHOW UP AGAIN UNTIL YOU GET THAT STORY!!
BINGHAM BANG
MANAGING EDITOR
GOSH, WHAT A TEMPER. LET'S PASS OLD "BING" BANG THIS TIME, AND GO SEE YOUR GRANDMA.
YEAH, GRAN'MA GETS PURTY MAD SOMETIMES, BUT NOT LIKE THAT.
MARTHA ORR



CORKY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

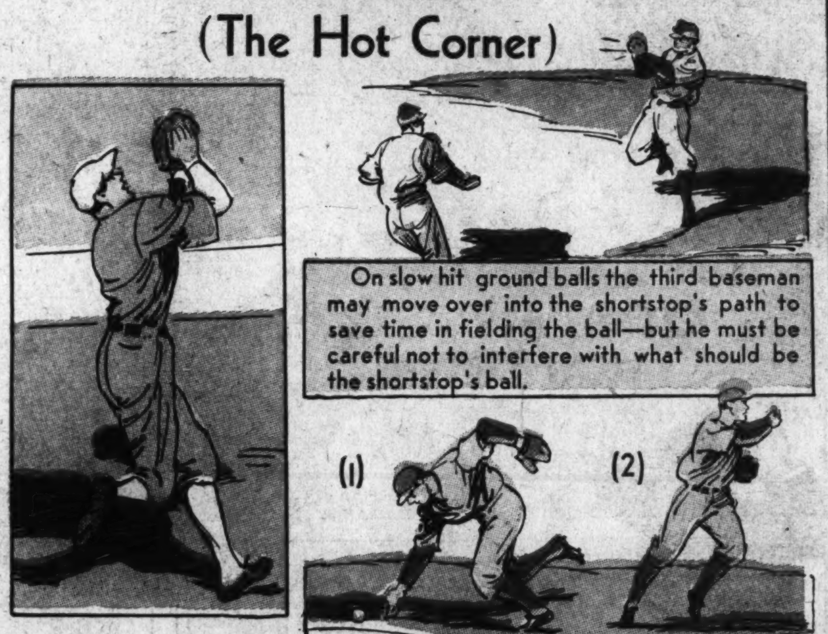
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

Third Base (The Hot Corner)



You third sackers must become adept at racing back for fair or foul balls and even up against the grandstand for fouls.

The fastest way to field a bunt is to race in, reach down and grab the ball with the bare hand, straighten and throw in your stride—but it takes practice, and then more practice.

NEXT WEEK . . . . The Outfielder

National College Fraternities

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon
(Sig-ma Fie Ep-si-lon)

FOUNDED: At Richmond college, now the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., in November, 1901 by six students.

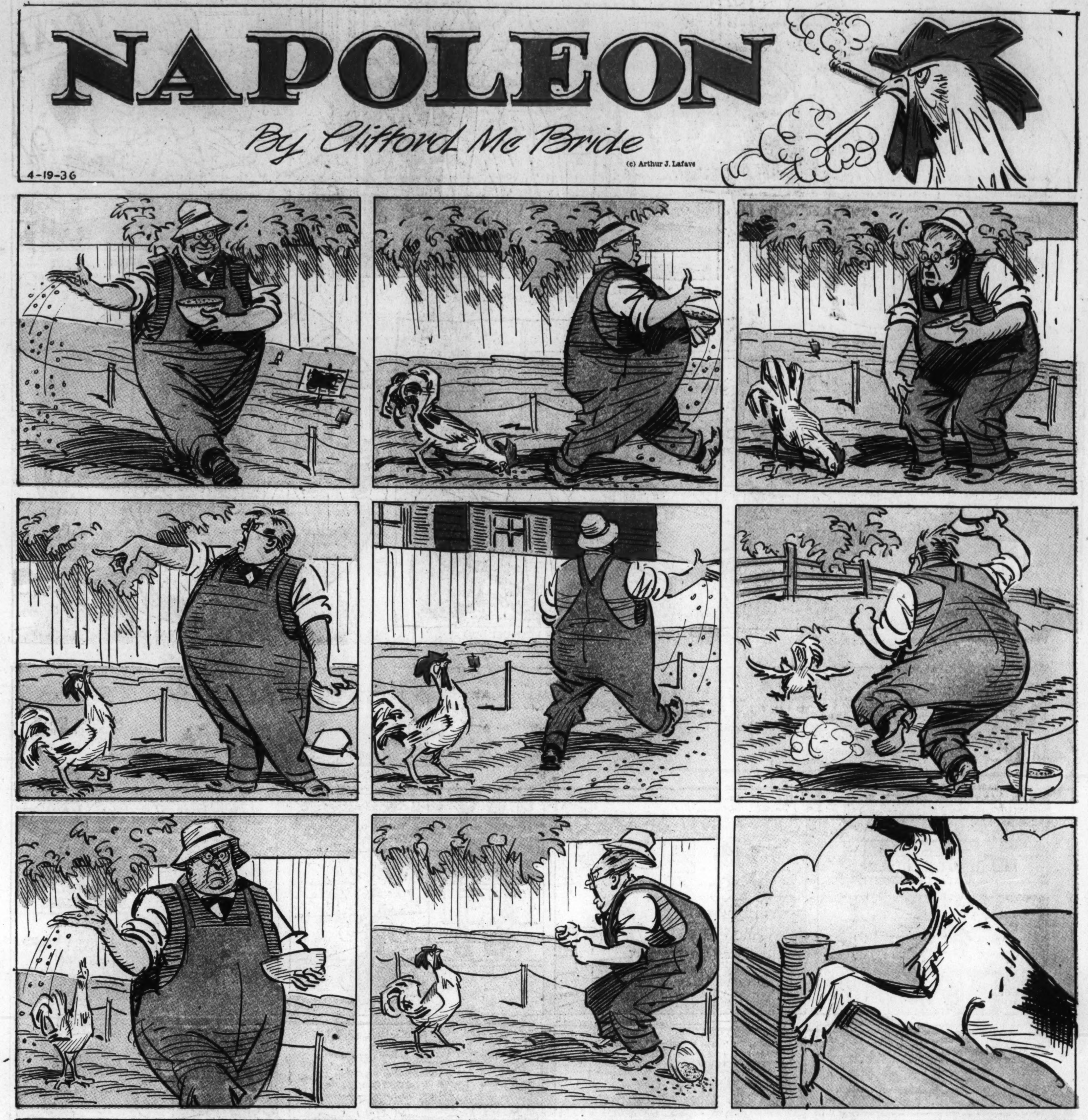
EMINENT ALUMNI: Walter A. Jessup, president Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The Washington Post
APRIL 19, 1936.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
4-19
WORRIED OVER MARTHA'S DISAPPEARANCE, JANE WENT TO THE OFFICE WHERE MARTHA WAS EMPLOYED—BUT FOUND IT EMPTY, EXCEPT FOR AN OLD NEWS PAPER, DATED APRIL FIRST—
ALL WE LEARNED WAS THAT A MR. SCHMIDT RENTED THE PLACE!
HELLO, JANE—THOUGHT YOU'D BE HUNTING MARTHA—
WHAT'S THE IDEA, LOOKING AT OLD NEWSPAPERS?
WE FOUND THIS PAPER IN SCHMIDT'S OFFICE—IT'S DATED APRIL FIRST—REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED THAT DAY? LOOK!
FACES TRIAL
Prominent Importer Gets Bail
Blanding Charged With Smuggling Diamonds.
BLANDING SWORE HE'D GET EVEN WITH MARTHA—DO YOU SUPPOSE—
FALSE ALARM—REMEMBER THE FELLOW WHO RENTED THE OFFICE WAS NAMED SCHMIDT!
THAT'S THE TROUBLE—EVERYTHING POINTS TO BLANDING, YET WE CAN'T TIE HIM UP WITH SCHMIDT!
SCHMIDT'S JUST ANOTHER WAY OF SPELLING SMITH—NOTHING TO GO ON THERE!
AND SMITH IS THE SORT OF NAME A MAN WOULD TAKE IF HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE TRACED—JOHNNY, THERE ISN'T ANY SCHMIDT!
COME ON—IF BLANDING ISN'T SCHMIDT, HE KNOWS WHO SCHMIDT IS!
BUT THAT STILL DOESN'T FIND MARTHA!
BUT IF BLANDING KNOWS WHERE SHE IS, HE MIGHT LEAD US TO HER!
THAT'S JUST WHAT HE WOULDN'T DO!
HE ISN'T GOING TO KNOW IT—WE'LL TRAIL HIM IN YOUR CAR!
SLOW DOWN JOHNNY, THERE'S BLANDING, NOW!
WELL, I'VE BEEN AROUND TOWN, SO THEY COULDN'T CONNECT ME WITH MARTHA'S DISAPPEARANCE—
HE MUSTN'T SEE ME OR HE'LL BECOME SUSPICIOUS!
NOW, I'LL GO OUT AND FINISH UP THE JOB!

LENA PRY
SOUNDS SKEERY TO ME!
IT WAS WONDERFUL, EFFIE—HEADS OF ANIMALS ALL OVER THE WALLS
LAW, THAT'S STYLISH! FISHERMEN HANG UP THEIR TROPHIES THE SAME WAY!
HUH! I ALLUS EAT MY FISH!
STYLISH, EH? H'M—
THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!
NOW WHAT'S EFFIE DOING ALL THAT POUNDING FOR?
YOU SAID IT WAS STYLISH!
EFFIE! WHAT IN THE WORLD?
OH-OO-OO!
I CAUGHT THE RAT IN A TRAP LAST NIGHT—AND THAT BOOT—PSHAW, THAT'S ALL I GOT THE LAST TIME I WENT FISHIN'!
SAKES ALIVE!
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
MARIAN DILLS, WASHINGTON, D.C.
MARJORIE VICTORIA SMITH, LONDON, ONT.
NOREEN LOUGHREY, LONDON, ONT.
ROSE VARGA, DETROIT, MICH.
4-19


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
4-19-36

"THIS IS OUR DELUXE MODEL WITH THE RUMBLE SEAT . . ."

"NO . . . I CAN'T MAKE IT . . . I'VE GOT A DATE FOR TONIGHT."

"TODAY'S A LEGAL HOLIDAY, BUTCH . . WE GOT NUTTIN' TO DO . . . "

"GOIN' MY WAY, LADY? . . ."

"THIS IS THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET HONEST WEIGHT . . ."

"I'M SURE I READ THAT THIS WAS ONE OF THE TOWN'S GAY NIGHT SPOTS . . ."

ALLEY OOP
Mmmm — ! IN ALL MY DAYS OF DINOSAUR EGG EATIN', I NEVER HAVE ET ONE T'EQUAL THIS UN — UMM, UMMZY!
KNOWING GUZ'S FONDNESS FOR DINOSAUR EGGS, ALLEY OOP AND FOOZY, IN THE HOPE OF SETTLING AN OLD SCORE, PRESENT THE MOOVIAN MONARCH WITH A COUPLE OF CHOICE EGGS — BOTH THOUGHT TO BE EXTREMELY BAD — BUT.....
By V.T. Hamlin
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
DIMORPHODON MACRONYX
ANOTHER SPECIES OF THE PTERODACTYL FAMILY, THIS FEARSOME LOOKING FLYING DRAGON OF JURASSIC TIMES ATTAINED A LENGTH OF ONLY FORTY INCHES. OF THIS, SLIGHTLY MORE THAN HALF WAS TAIL. ADD EIGHT INCHES OF SKULL AND THERE IS LEFT LESS THAN TWELVE INCHES FOR NECK AND BODY.
NEXT WEEK; EDAPHOSAURUS
MAN, OH, MAN - WHAT A FEED THAT WAS!! I'M SURE GLAD MY GOOD OL' PALS, ALLEY OOP AN' FOOZY, GAVE ME TWO OF 'EM! I'LL HAVE THE OTHER ONE LATER.
MAMA, I THINK THAT WAS MEAN OF PAPA - HE ATE EVERY BIT OF IT, ALL BY HIMSELF, AN' NEVER EVEN OFFERED US A BITE!
YAA-AH, TH' BIG, SNIGGLE-NOSED HOG! WELL... I'LL LEARN HIM SOME BETTER MANNERS, I BETCHA!
WHY, MAMA - WHATCHA GONNA DO WITH PAPA'S OTHER DINOSAUR EGG?
I'M GONNA COOK IT, YOU RUMMY - AN' THEN YOU'N ME ARE GONNA EAT! DAD BLAST HIS HIDE! I GUESS WE LIKE DINOSAUR EGGS, TOO - AN' IF HE DON'T KNOW IT, IT'S TIME HE FOUND IT OUT!
WHOOIE, MAMA - I BETCHA PAPA'LL BE MAD, WHEN HE FINDS OUT WE TOOK HIS OTHER DINOSAUR EGG AN' ET IT - DON'TCHA THINK?
WHADDA I CARE HOW MAD THAT BIG RIVER HORSE GITS!! IF HE EVEN AS MUCH AS OPENS HIS BIG MOUTH ABOUT IT, I'LL HAND 'IM A CLOUT THAT HE WON'T FERGIT FOR A WHILE, TH' STINGY OL' MUG -
AWRIGHT, NOW, WOOTIETOOT - PREPARE YERSELF FOR SUMPIN SWELL!
OH, MAMA, I JUS' CAN'T WAIT - YUMMY!
EEEK!
EVERYTIME I THINK ABOUT ALL TH' WORK WE WENT TO, T'GIVE THAT FLAT-HEADED OL' GUZ BAD EGGS, AN' THEN T'HAVE THEM TURN OUT T'BE GOOD EGGS, I GIT MADDER AN' MADDER!
I GUESS WE AIN'T GOT TH' STUFF T' MAKE HIS LIFE REAL ROUGH AN' TOUGH -
BAWWWW!
HEY - UMPA, MY PET - WHAT'S TH IDEA? WHASSA MATTER? WHAT'VE I DONE?
V.T. Hamlin
BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 4-19

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post